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won in today's Times Portfolio competition: the weekly prize of £20,000 and the daily £2,000. Yesterday's competition was won outright by Mr James Rance who lives in Cherry Willingham, Lincoln. He receives £2,000. Today's list, page 28; week's prize changes, Information Service, back page.

#### Telephone charges up next month

Telephone charges are to rise from next month, British Telecom announced. The minirelector announced. The minimum charge for a payphone call will double to 10p. Domestic rentals will rise by £1 a quarter and business rentals by £1.50. The unit cost will rise from 4.4p to 4.7p. It will be the first increase since last November

#### Secret deal on Belize

A secret deal has been struck between Britain and Guatemala to reopen consular relations, severed in 1981, as a prelude to solving the dispute over Belize

#### Cancer cutbacks

Cancer patients are being denied the best treatment because of National Health Service spending limits, a government advisory body says
Page 2

#### Lagos threat

President Buhari gave a warnries that Nigeria might stop trading with Britain if the Export Credits Guarantee Department impeded its efforts to secure an IMF loan of about

#### Rain halts traffic

Up to two inches of rain fell in

GRA Group has agreed to sell its greybound tracks at Harrin-

gay, north London and Slough, Berkshire, for an undisclosed

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#### Seven up

The mission of the sever astronauts on board the US shuttle Challenger, launched vesterday from Cape Canaveral, includes the first space walk by an American woman ... Page 6

#### Cannabis haul

Eight people were arrested after more than five tons of cannabis were discovered on a boat on

the Crouch in Essex Page 2

#### Hawke's date

Everything points to Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, taking the country to the polls on December 1, a year

#### anead of schedule

Powell race plea Mr Enoch Powell called for the laws hanning race discrimination to be scrapped, and said demands in the Labour Party for black sections were "inicom monly like apartheid."

Mortgage choice Many home loan borrowers are still opting for low-cost endowment mortages even through they have become more expensive since the last Budget Family Money, page 27

#### No sale

The filly bought for a Europer record price of 1,600,000 guineas at Newmarket Sales on Tuesday, has failed a veterinary examination and has been returned by the purchaser, Robert Sangster and partners

## Piggott switch

Lester Piggott rides Rainbow Quest, the new favourite, in tomorrow's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp fol-lowing the late withdrawal of Teenoso because of a leg injury Page 31

Leader page, 9. Letters: On community service, from Mr F. Cattermole, and Dr L. Bradley; miners, from Mr J. Gamett; English grammar, from Mr R. R. Kempster Leading articles: Labour Party

conference; miners; British Obituary, page 10 Mr A. S. Frere, Mr Jim

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# Portfolio Thatcher preparing for toughest battle on spending

estimate of the scope for tax

set up early this year, partly because so little has been settled

at a lower level, and partly

because the Government is afraid of a last-minute battle

over expenditure disturbing the

financial markets in November

when it will attempt to raise up to £4 billion from the sale of

The Government's spending

The miners' strike. Esti-

mates range up to £2 ½ billion, of which some, such as the cost

of repairs and the rebuilding of

coal stocks, must spill over into 1985-86. Ministers are divided

as to whether the money should

be recouped through a "Scar-

gill surcharge on electricity bills or a cut in general public

spending programmes.

Heavy local authority over-

spending this year, which

bumps up the base for future

expenditure projections.' Even

by the spring it was accepted

that local authorities would

spend £1 billion more than the total planned for 1984-85, and

Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary

Mr Don Page, chief metro-politan ambulance officer for South Yorkshire, spoke of his grave concern about ambu-

lances being seen as legitima targets by picketing miners.

He said "The situation

changed three weeks ago when

999 calls were made to ambulances which were am-

bushed on arrival. Our men

have now been issued with

ambushed at a rate of twice a

week since that time which is

why we ordered a reinforced

reason to believe that some sort

of bolt gun was used and bricks

Working miners and their

property have been the subject

of constant attack from striking

miners since the beginning of the dispute, a group of working miners claimed yesterday.

To substantiate the claim

they have produced a dossier of

case histories of incidents, calculating that from the first

day of the strike more than

Catalogue of violence, page 4 Leading article, Letters, page9

Scargill faces new contempt move

Moves to jail Mr Arthur The Times re-affirming that the the Yorkshire miners who Scargill for alleged contempts of miners' strike was official.

Court were made yesterday. A Allegations against the Legal papers were yesterday

court were made yesterday. A Allegations against the Legal papers were yesterday new committal application will NUM over a statement it issued handed to a receptionist at the

last Thursday is due to be Newsnight programme after he One police officer's shoulder; heard, was served with documents was broken and three other

be heard next Wednesday in the endorsing Mr Scargill's stand.

High Court, at the same time as Remarks made by Mr the case which was adjourned Scargil on Monday's BBC

The fresh action is based on relating to the first contempt

people have been ar-

Fuel surcharge, page 2

were also hurled.

"In this latest attack we have

"Our ambulances have been

British Telecom shares.

The "star chamber" is being

next year's Budget

cuts in the Budget

government ministers in advance of next week's Conservative Party conference, to conduct her toughest political battle over public expenditure. This will deal with government spending up to the financial year 1987-88 — the three remaining years of this Parlia-

ment.
Detailed arguments over three full years of public spending have made this year's public spending round more intractable than previous ones. Treasury ministers have re-solved only a few of their differences over spending plans with Cabinet colleagues.

Ministers in charge of edu-cation, defence, social security, health and other large spending programmes have put in bids totalling up to £6 billion more than the planning total of £132 billion for 1985-86 published last spring.

The Treasury has accepted that about £2 billion of these over-runs are unavoidable, which means that other pro-grammes have to be cut below the levels planned last spring if the Government is to stick to its target. Holding to the planned totals for 1986-87 and 1978-88, which assume that spending rises no faster than general inflation, is proving even more difficult

The "star chamber" device has normally been used to settle a few outstanding disputes between the Treasury and other

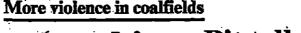
Mrs Thatcher is setting up a departments, at the end of the of State for the Environment, star chamber of senior public spending round. This has already secured an extra public spending round. This enables the totals for the next £850m for local authorities in year to be published in the annual Autumn Statement, 1985-86. Even so, the plans for next year and beyond are giving trouble, since they must be more realistic than in the past. This is because they will form which sets the framework for This is normally announced in late November, complete with the Treasury's forecast for growth and inflation and its the basis for rate-capping

Unemployment is again running higher than forecast by the Treasury. The level may be 250,000 higher in 1985-86 than assumed last spring, which could add £400m to the cost of

• Public sector pay has overshot the Government's 3 per cent target. Although the extra cost this year has been found out of the contingency reserve (about £300m or squeezed into cash limits, it puts extra pressure on next year's plans. The Treasury's forecast of an inflation rate of only 4 per cent next spring is also disputed by

• Health and defence plans are boosted at least in 1985-86 by specific government commitments to increase the real levels of spending. But there is still disagreement over the precise figures.

For the current year, the covernment has a contin-Government has a ency reserve" of £2.75 billion. Even if this does not prove adequate, it is likely to receive more revenue than expected from North Sea oil because of sterling's fall against the dollar, in which oil is priced.



# Rivet gun 'used in ambulance attack'

The violence erupted half a mile from Rossington Colliery as a convoy of horse boxes appeal in to provide support for policemen facing 400 pickets tenside the pit. One horse box. carrying four horses, had its coachwork ripped with missiles

from the weapon.

A following horse box had its vindscreen smashed and the police driver was hit in the face with a brick.

He was put in an ambulance to be taken to hospital and later transferred to a reinforced Range Rover for better protection.

Pickets overturned a car to create a barricade, forcing the Range-Rover ambulance to halt. Bricks and other missiles, believed again to come from an industrial rivet gun, slammed into the specially strengthened

The driver, Mr Terry Bettison, aged 50, and his colleague, Mr Alan Hopkins, aged 48, made four londspeaker appeals, but still the attack continued.

Mr Hopkins said: "I was terrified. We had no choice but to mount the curb and speed past the barricade. Bricks were being hurled against the ambulance and other missiles struck

#### Pit talks to resume tomorrow

By Paul Routledge

The threat of a crippling somewhat last night, even though day-long consultations failed to resolve their disagreements with the National Coal

Leaders of the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers (Nacods), who have an 82.5 per cent majority mandate for strike action, agreed to fresh talks with the board tomorrow - only hours before their strike is due

The two sides exchanged views for most of yesterday on an independent "final appeal" arbitration procedure which might break the deadlock in negotiations in the 30-week

strike with the miners. Mr Ken Sampey, President of Nacods left the Coal Board's headquarters saying: "There has

Yesterday's talks set the scene for further discussions this morning between leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers and officials of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), who have been

dispute together. They will discuss Nacods' proposals and other ideas produced during the Acas investigation of peace prospects

union's Sheffield headquarters.

where II men went to work.

policemen were slightly hurt

during pushing and

At Kiveton Park Colliery,

asked to bring all sides in the

## Airlines will agree to swop routes

Changing moods: The Queen, wearing a diamond tiara, at a Winnipeg dinner, and bidding farewell to the Duke of Edinburgh at Sudbury airport in Ontario.

Palace rebuts Canadian

criticism of Queen

By Alan Hamilton

had visible veius, and that she

and the Dake of Edinburgh

looked "at times like two people becoming slightly bored". The Duke had a stoop

to his shoulders, and "a tart,

The criticism was taken or

by the Toronto Sun, which said

to roundness and yet she insists

and should alter her hairstyle.

British fashion experts, in-

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cluding some of those who

dress the Queen, leapt to her

unpredictable tongue".

Buckingham Palace has

dismissed press reports that

the Oueen's tour of Canada is

less than a total success as

trivial, inaccurate and, in at

least one case, a complete

Palace officials insisted yes-

terday that the Queen had had

a warm reception, had attracted

large crowds, and had no

knowledge of an alleged inci-

dent in which a government minister is supposed to have breached protocol by touching the Queen to guide her towards

waiting dignitaries.
Criticism was expressed this

week when, in an otherwise

complimentary commentary on

the royal visit, the Toronto

Globe and Mail said the Queen

make-up too beavy, her legs

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By Michael Baily, Transport Editor The Government will lose and to Denver, and Morocco.

£18m on the £1,000m privatization of British Airways next spring as a result of an announcement in a White Paper yesterday of a "judgment of Solomon" solution to the conflict between BA and British Caledonian.

There will be no forced transfer of BA routes to B-Cal as recommended in a Civil Aviation Authority report in July. but instead an agreed exchange will substitute B-Cal for BA on profitable routes to Jiddah and Dharhan in Saudi Arabia and BA will replace B-Cal on lossmaking routes to South America BA will also get routes to the Falkland Islands, with a involve:

The new application has been throwing by about 4,000 to the Faikland Islands, with a pickets. One picket was taken to twice weekly wide-bodied service via Assertion of Taylor and Mr Ken Foulstone, hospital

BA were clearly delighted with the outcome but Mr Colin Marshall, chief executive, firmly refused to speak of victory. BA had achieved its objectives of no forced route transfers, no job losses, and no loss of financial integrity, while B-Cal should be pleased to gain £18m extra profit, he thought. Sir Adam Thomson, B-Cal

chairman was more guarded, describing the deal as a Government compromise' would strengthen B-Cal's finances he conceded, but the Government had lost a mantoric opportunity to restructure the industry

## Full story, page 2 Kenneth More climb into Prague

A further group of East Germans climbed over a metal fence at the back of the locked West German Embassy, eyewitnesses said, to join some 80 countrymen seeking shelter there in an attempt to force a

On Thursday evening Herr Peter Boenisch, the Bonn Government spokesman, an-nounced that the embassy had closed its doors because it was full. Yesterday he put the total number of refugees at around 80, twice the figure given by earlier press reports. Many had arrived in the past days, and the total included about 20 chil-

## Labour attacked as 'not credible'

With the Labour Party conference in Blackpool hardly completed, Alliance leaders and senior Conservative ministers queued up yesterday to claim that Labour could no longer be considered a credible oppo-sition or alternative govern-

Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, led the onslaught immediately the conference ended, saying that Labour had been totally taken over by the hard left, and its electoral credibility is shot to pieces".

But Mr Neil Kinnock denied

that the party was in the control of any factions, sects or groupings. "The only people in control are myself and my colleagues in the leadership of the party", he said in a BBC radio interview. In what was

Conference report Leading article Frank Johnson

seen as a sharp warning to the left. Mr Kinnock said that anyone who "deviated" from the purpose of winning would get a rough time. In his attack, Mr Steel said:

'Mr Kinnock's pallid platitudes reality of a party consumed by Marxist dogma and bitter class war. The end of this disastrous Labour conference also marks the end of Labour's pretensions to be an alternative govern-

Mr Norman Tebbitt, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said there was no longer a credible alternative government and that Labour was committed to supporting lawlessness. But Mr Patrick Jenkin, a Cabinet colleague, went a step further during a speech in Bristol and said that Mr Kinnock could provide leadership and get a grip on his party "the reaal opposition will come increasingly from the Alliance party",

The most detailed critique of events in Blackpool was delivered by Dr David Owen. Social Democratic Party leader.

said: "Scargillism and Labourism are becoming as one." Looking ahead to next week's Conservative Party conference he warned Mrs Margaret Thatcher against "matching Labour's dare-nothing leadership with the continuation of a

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care-nothing premiership. "It is no good going to Brighton next week to establish the Queen was "a very slight woman, full-bosomed and given the mirror image of an antipolice Labour Party with a propolice Conservative Party. on wearing unflattering round necks, long coats and awful hats". A Canadian fashion Where Labour is the anti-nuclear party, it will profit no one designer was quoted as saying the Queen should change her "dowdy and matronly" hats, if the Conservative Party is seen as the pro-nuclear party.
"I warn the Conservative

Party that it is too easy and too damaging an image to project to a nature that has been fed too Continued on back page, col 6

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Of an enfant terrible. Norman Stone



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## Monday

Split down the middle The pit village divided by the mining dispute

Beating the habit Pete Townshend.

of The Who, on his fight against heroin

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one cent to the nickel dollar. Authorized by the Government of Canada the issue of the Silver Dollar is strictly limited to orders received before 30th November 1984. To order, send the coupon with your name and address to Royal Canadian Mint-PO Box 14-N°I Warehouse-Horley Row-Horley - Surrey RH6 8DW.

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## The kind and gentle bank robber – aged 70 As she was led away, she " way. I thought of it as a joke. I

The 70-year-old widow of a bank manager missed a bridge party to stage an £85,000 bank raid in which she took hostages, the Central Criminal Court

three alleged contempts. These move.

was told yesterday.
Peggy Barlow, who suffers from arthritis and walks with a cane, used her pensioner's bus pass to travel to the National Westminster Bank. There, she threatened staff with a "re-volver" - a perfume spray hidden in her coat pocket.

She grabbed a customer, Mrs Julien Watkins, and bundled her into the manager's office, ordered everyone to keep quiet and not move. But she let the manager, Mr Daivd Bell leave his office to collect the cash and after telling his staff to go into the basement, he pressed a panic button which led to armed police wearing bullet-proof jackets being sent

But before they arrives, Mrs



Miss Barlow and pinned her to

the wall. When Mrs Barlow's

hand was pulled from her

pocket the "gun" was seen to be a perfume spray. She also

had rope, scissors and a plastic

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hidall in her pocket.

apologized to the bank staff and customers, saying: "Tw sorry I frightened you all." Yesterday, Mrs Barlow, of North End Road, Fulham, was given a nine month jail sentence, suspended for a year.

admitting demanding £85,000 with menaces. She also admitted assaulting and imprisoning Mrs Watkins. The court was told that Mrs

Barlow had plauned a "sophis-ticated" bank raid to raise money to cover debts of £70,000. She said she was not going to hurt anyone and that she had

got the idea from "too much television". She said bank raids on television "nearly always showed the bandits in masks and using violence. I wanted to

go about it in a kind and gentle

been a fool." Recorder of London, Sir

Mames Miskin, QC, said the raid had been doomed from the start but Mrs Barlow had caused a great deal of anxiety and fear. However, she had led a "socially splendid and re-sponsible life" and deserved After leaving court, Mrs

Barlow sipped a glass of whisky, smoked a cigarette and said: "I must have had a brain storm. How on earth I could get away with it. I think Agatha Christie would have been in her element with the plot. Mercifully, everyone has been very kind and understanding and I've promised not to break the

Mrs Barlow's financial probes were sorted out by the sale

# knew it was very wrong. I've

passage to the West.

## embassy From Michael Binyon

By Patricia Clough The rate of babies born with normalities in the Torfacen strict of south Wales, where sidents are seeking to have a c-Chem International waste sposal plant closed, is significantly higher than that for went as a whole, the Welsh fice has disclosed. Further studies into the

ienomenon are being given iority, Mr Wyn Roberts, nder Secretary at the Welsh ffice, said. Mr Roberts was replying to a

ter from Mr Leo Abse, bour MP for Pontypool, manding that the plant at ew-Inn, in the Torfaen area be sed pending an inquiry into efficiency. Local farmers are implaining of sick and dying restock and a residents' ressure group claims an unual variety of minor health lments among local people.

The letter was prompted by impending closure by Rehem of its sister plant at annybridge, Stirlingshire, hich neighbours blame for a gh rate of birth defects in ildren, stillborn cattle and oxin in the soil.

Re-Chem says that the asons for the closure are

nancial and nothing to do with ie accusations which it rejects atly. Mr Roberts stated that in orfaen district, with a popu-tion of 90,200, between 1977 nd 1982 the average rate of ongenital abnormalities was

3.7 for every 1,000 births. The tte for Gwent, which has a ppulation of 439,900 was 13.9. he Torfaen figure, he said, was ot significantly different from ne rate for all Wales - 18 per

On the basis of the available vidence, Mr Roberts said "No rounds for believing that the lant poses a threat to human r animal health"

A statement by Re-Chem last ight said that the letter "should ispel fears of local residents". The Transport and Genera vorkers' Union in Scotland esterday warned members orking at incinerator plants to e on their guard for the toxic aste that had been illegally umped and said they should rfuse to handle any material nat raised their suspicions until ney were assured that burning would not pose a threat to nemselves or to the surround-

#### Second man is cleared of family murders

Thomas Gray, aged 31, was leared of murder in the iceneam war trial yesterday after he judge, Lord Kincraig, told he jury in the Glasgow High Court that there was not enough nurdering a family of six.

Mr Gray, of Myreside Street Carnpyne, Glasgow, still faces a charge of attempting to murder an ice-cream van salesman. Mr Andrew Doyle, by firing a shotgun through his van wind-

screen.
On Thursday, Mr Gary
Moore, aged 21, walked free after the prosecution dropped murder charges against him. When the trial began, four men were accused of killing six members of the Doyle family by setting fire to their flat in Bankend Street, Ruckazie, Glas-

Only two now face the murder charge. The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

#### Drug smuggler gets 12 years

Safdar Hussain, aged 40, a former bank manager from Pakistan, who brought heroin with a potential street value of neary £900,000 into Britain with intent to supply it, was jailed for 12 years after pleading guilty at the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday. The court heard that the drug was found sewn in the sleeve of Hussain's jerkin by Drug Squad officers acting on a tip-off.

#### "CHILDREN TODAY"

Our Article (September 19) reviewing the annual Children Today report included a picture of Mr Len Murray playing with children "from the National Children's Home Project", arranged by the NCH. We are glad to make clear that neither Kevin Hamilton, who appeared in the background, or any of the other children shown, were the subject of the review, or children from broken homes. Any embarrassment caused to the children or any of their

## Health spending cuts deny cancer patients best treatment

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Corre

denied the best treatment because of National Health Service spending limits, and the gap between what doctors can achieve and many patients are receiving is growing, a govern-ment advisory body says. A report from the Standing

Medical Advisory Committee says that constraints on re-sources "have particularly significant implications for services to cancer patients". Advances in treatment and

early diagnosis are making a significant impact on several types of cancer, the report says. But the advances often involve costly drugs or expensive radiotherapy or scanning equipment and repeated treatment, paid for from very limited funds for new developments.

"The gap between the level of services generally available and the level that it is now possible to achieve has increased considerably", the report says. "This may be true for some other diseases, but we believe it is especially true for cancer."

Professor Kenneth Bagshawe head of the medical oncology department at Charing Cross Hospital and chairman of the working group, said yesterday: "I don't think that people are dying when they could be cured, but they are not necessarily getting the optimum treatment.

"Where a patient has a tumour that is curable or where a major effect can be achieved, that is usually provided al-though not always in ideal circumstances". But treatments which could reduce pain and suffering and improve the quality of life were not always

Professor Bagshawe said: probability of malignancy.

Patients with cancer are being "Some hospitals say they enied the best treatment cannot afford to give chemotherapy because they can't meet the drug bill. We are talking about the more palliative treatments but because cancer is so common it does apply to a very large number of people." At any one time a million

people are suffering from cancer, which accounts for one in five of all deaths, the report

says.
It makes a series of recommendations for narrowing the gap within the available resources, including concentrating services in a small number of centres in each region.

Patients might then have to travel much further for treat-

ment and overnight hostel accommodation may be needed with travel allowances if all patients are to have equal access to care, the report says.

The appointment of doctors

cancer is severeley limited by scarcity of resources and "efforts must be made to increase The report also says that there is "cause for some disquiet" in evidence that

specializing in drug treatment of

waiting times for patients on cancer lists have increased. Evidence that the screening programme for cervical cancer is failing badly comes in separate reports in the British Medical Journal. Doctors in Nottingham found that of 1,062 women who had abnormal smears in 1981, only 69 per cent

were followed up properly.

A study in Leeds shows that reexamination of 58 negative smears produced 14 with definite evidence of cancer cells and 20 with a suspicion or

## Arthur Hacker has his £29,700 day of glory

the artist normally sells in the image is valued more than the £2,000 to £5,000 range.

Born in 1858, Hacker had a In Christie's Victorian picmost correct education, study- ture sale in London, the surprise great Léon Bonnat.

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The small painting is titled rather than the rule.

One Arthur Hacker, a turn- "In Jeopardy" and depicts a of-the-century British artist that price to file price to

In Christie's Victorian picing painting in Paris under the price came, in contrast, for a minor work by a great name. A His early works were history sketch by Sir Edwin Landseer of paintings, mainly in classical two men out shooting sold for dress. At the turn of the century £10,260 (estimate £1,500 to 2.500) ta Snink's .

ness into contemporary scenes. Sotheby's sale was 11 per cent of which Sotheby's had an unsold and Christie's 27 per exceptionally pretty example on cent, an indication that boom prices are still the exception



Back to school: Mr Patrick Harrington (centre), a National Front activist, returning to the North London Polytechnic yesterday for the first time since a High Court ruling that lecturers need not identify students who demonstrated against his attendance. (Photograph: John Voos).

#### Rain delays road and rail traffic

By David Cross Torrential rain totalling between one and two inches brought chaos for road and rail travellers across most of the south-east of England yester-

The AA described last night's peak-hour driving con-ditions as a "commuters" nightmare" after violent thunderstorms and rivers flooded many main roads. The RAC said that conditions were same that continuous were atrocious. "Not only are road surfaces under water, the rain is so heavy that visibility is severely restricted", it added.

Around London, the Darford Tunnel approach road in Kent and the main A12 east were under water. The flyover at Brent Cross was closed to

In Essex a landslip between Bentley and Manningtree, south of Ipswich, and flooding at Wivenhoe delayed rail services. Passengers between Mitcham and Wimbledon in south-west London were taken by bus when railway lines at Mitcham were flooded.

Suffolk police reported three houses damaged by lightning. Radio Orwell was offethe air for 40 minutes when a transmitter was damaged.

The London Weather Centre said that the heavy rainfall was associated with a deep depression from the Bay of Biscay moving north-east the Kent coast. It said that the rain would mostly die ont except for some showers in the extreme east early today.

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## **Blood shortage may** delay surgery

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent fusion Service yesterday made an urgent appeal for blood donors saying that supplies were "critically short" through-

out the country, particularly in Mr Joseph Dawson, regional donor organizer for the North East Thames region, said hospitals were having to cut back on waiting list operations and some major surgery would have to be deferred shortly if

supplies did not improve. In the past seven or eight weeks, he said, the number of donors giving blood in London and the South-east had fallen from the 2,000 a day needed to about 1,500 a day, a shortfall of

25 per cent. "We are having to cut down on hospitals' supplies and they are already having to curtail operations. Anyone who is a donor and has received a card

The National Blood Trans- future, please make every effort to attend, a life depends upon

> Mr Dawson said there were donor shortages outside London, although those were less critical. Birmingham was short of donors and Manchester had only enough for its own hospitals and could not supply to other areas. Supplies have fallen as demand continues to rise at about 2 per cent a year as hospitals undertake more major

The decline in donors comes after the introduction earlier this year of handling charges for blood supplied to private hospitals, although not for the blood itself, and the conviction this summer of Dr Mark Patterson, a consultant haematologist at the National Heart Hospital, for conspiracy to steal

to attend a session in the near Information Service, back mane

#### Firemen disciplined A fireman has been dis- obscene language and exposed

missed, four others fined and a station officer demoted after a firewoman accused seven colleagues of sexually harassing her during an initiation ceremony at a fire station central London. Mr Ronald Bullers, the London Fire Brigade's chief officer presided over the hearing, which was held in camera and ended this week. He conference yesterday that Fire-

23, had been a victim of "sexual Ms Gunning told the board that colleagues tied her to a ladder, hosed her down, used

themselves.

Fireman Garry Langford, aged 25, has now been dismissed for disreputable behav-iour. He is appealing. Station officer John Peen, aged 38, has been demoted and transferred to another station for neglect of duty. Leading fireman Glen Grandison has been fined £350 for neglect of duty. Firemen Patrick Toyne,

Hemsley have been fined £325. £300 and £200 respectively for disreputable behaviour. The case against Sub officer Stephen Short was dropped.

The miners' strike

## Surcharge of £15 on fuel bills if oil costs are passed on

By David Young, Energy Corre

to the consumer.

A report by stockbrokers Laurie Millbank, commissioned by the BBC, suggests that an allelectric household might face a surcharge of £40. It might be spread over four quarters and there would be a statement on the cause of the extra charge.

The surcharge is favoured by the Treasury as a way of recouping the extra cost of power generation from heavy oil, calculated by Laurie Mil-lbank to be £430m, rising by

The electricity industry puts the costs at nearer £25m a week and £500m aiready spent.

The power industry and the Department of Energy are less convinced that consumers should pay. They prefer a mixture of financing changes for the industry which would ultimately mean the costs being met by the taxpayer.

If the strike continues until December the power industry will have spent £1,900m on oil. with a £1,250m saving being

The average electricity user will probably have to pay £15 the strike. Mr John Biffin, more next year if the full cost of the miners' strike is passed on last night (Richard Evans to the construction).

"At the end of this whole miserable business, the main question will be that o damage limitation, and the idea that the Government or the Prime Minister are now concerned to manipulate this whole matter to some political advantage I think to be absolutely nonsensical."

Mr Biffin, in an interview on the Channel Four programme .1 Week in Politics, ridiculed the idea that the Government viewed the strike with relish. This Government is not so

absurdly out of touch with the political traditions of Conservatism or out of touch with the sheer practicalities of govern-ment that it would fall for that

line."

Mr Biffin said that there was nothing wrong with conviction politics, but such conviction always had to be married to wider considerations of public interest. That was as true of the Prime Minister as it was of her Conservative predecessors.
"You do not run British

politics like some great cru-

### Coalfall kills pitman who returned to work

returned to work after being on strike died yesterday when he was crushed by falling coal 3.000 feet underground at Wolstant Colliery. Britain's

deepest pit.
Mr Jack Whitehurst, aged 56, the father of two children, of Lincoln Road, Kidsgrove, Staffordshire, was clearing a blockage in a vertical bunker about a mile from the pit bottom when

he was hit by falling coal.

The coal board said Mr Whitehurst had been on strike but returned to work in August. In Scotland vesterday, a record 320 miners went to work, three more than the previous day, the coal board said. There was also a record number of miners returning to work in the Yorkshire coalfield,

north Derbyshire, 948 men, including one new starter. went to work, 44 fewer than on: Thursday.

Mr Ron Cliddon, chairman of the Thames Valley Police Authority, has described Mr Arthur Scargill, the mineworkers' president, as "a villain running one of the most horrendous crusades in this country in my lifetime".

Speaking at the annual ation's Thames Valley branch, he said on Thursday that Mr Scargill was "engaged in a war with us and you because you are those who keep the peace".

A Stoke-on-Trent miner who • Chief constables have decided to delay any comment on the Police Federation's controversial attack on the Labour Party until after the Conservative Party conference so that they are not accused of taking any political side

The general council of the Association of Chief Police Officers met in London on Thursday after the federation's attack the day before. They adjourned without issuing any public comment.

The 3,000-word enthrone-

ment sermon of the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, will appear as a full page advertisement in the free newspaper, the Wear Valley Advertiser, next week.

The advertisement, which will cost £600, was decided on by the Wear Valley District Council in co Durham after it found that the original plan to copy the sermon and deliver it to 25,000 homes in the area would have cost ratepayers £3,000.

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#### Evening tree

A new paper, the Worcester Worcester and Droitwich, but will be sold for 16p from Tuesdays to Saturdays. It will be paid for every night in rural

### Cannabis in sailing ship may be worth £5m

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Customs officers were yesterday unloading more than five tons of high-quality cannabis from an 85ft sailing vessel seized in a police and Customs and Excise raid on the River Crouch in Essex.

Five crew members, including one woman, of the Robert Gordon and three other men were arrested on Thursday night by officers in an investigation code-named "Operation Bischop", which had taken more than 18 months.

Until the unloading is completed the value of the cargo cannot be fully calculated, burit could be more than £5m at street prices.

The vessel, a training ship, had arrived from the Mediter-

somewhere east of Cyprus. The

off the Lebanese coast, because the cannabis is of a type produced there. On September 25 the vessel put into Gibraltar because of



cutter tied up on the Crouch yesterday

based in Essex.

bad weather and Customs
headquarters in London was
leadquarters in London was
Crouch off the village of North
alerted that it had been seen.
The investigation had been and detectives from a regional
centred round a group of alleged
crime squad and the Essex
wating.

A number of vehicles and small boats were held in the raid, during which the village was cut off. All those arrested are understood to be British.

alongside the seized training ship Robert Gordon. drug dealers and organizers Police tactical support unit were

#### **B-Cal gains in BA route transfers** and help them to compete with and help them to compete with In the regions, BA will keep its own services on these routes. its European services but will

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

The Government has succeeded in getting an agreement between British Airways and British Caledonian to a voluntary transfer of routes that will benefit British Caledonian without seriously damaging BA privatization prospects next

B-Cal will take over profit-able BA routes to Saudi Arabia under proposals in a White Paper yesterday, while BA will take over unprofitable B-Cal routes to South America together with others to Denver in the United States and Morocco.

The effect will be £18m extra profit for B-Cal, strengthening it as a competitive rival to BA on world routes, and reducing BA profits by the same amount. This will result in a lower price to the Government when the state airline is privatized next

spring.
At the same time the Government proposes that other British airlines will be free to compete with BA on world routes wherever foreign govern-ments can be persuaded to

In a novel solution to the conflict over regional UK airports and their services to Europe, the White Paper pro-poses that instead of BA handing over these routes to small airlines such as British Midland. Dan Air and Air UK. it will give them up to £450,000

The White Paper's proposals differ from recommendations made by the Civil Aviation Authority in July in detail rather than in philosophy and claim to be a strategy for "putting the traveller first".

are that the Government accepts that B-Cal should be strengthened as part of its policy for a competitive multi-airline industry, but instead of legislating to compel BA to give up routes to B-Cal it has secured agreement whereby BA surrenders liddah and Dhahran in Saudi Arabia to B-Cal which in turn gives up its South American services to Rio and other

destinations to BA. BA will be allowed to move some of its services to Spain and Portugal from Gatwick to Heathrow provided it sacrifices other services so as not to increase total Heathrow flights.

than B-Cal up to £450,000 for each European route they develop up to a maximum of 15 routes from Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Aberdeen. The main recommendations Through supporting services, BA will help the small airline to develop new routes in compctition with its own.

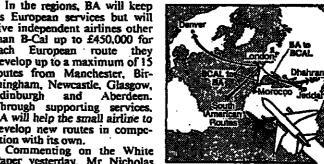
give independent airlines other

Paper yesterday. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said: "Fair competition is the cornerstone of our policy towards the airlines. The proposed exchange of routes should give B-Cal a sounder financial base from which to attack new markets: it

activities.

is a good outcome for B-Cal. it will not mean any significant reduction in BA's

public. This White Paper means



more competition and a stonger British civil aviation industry."

Two losers are the CAA. which is not given the powers it. sought in its consultative paper... and the charter airlines, which are not given the protection they sought by banning BA from whole plane charters or requiring its subsidiary, British The real winner is the Airtours, to be disbanded or blic. This White Paper means sold separately on privatization.

## European air fares 'a good deal'

Three out of four air travellers within Europe buy cheap tickets, a study by the International Air Tranport Association (Iata) has conclud-

Its report, International Air Fares in Europe, is based upon 20 investigations, carried out particularly in the past four years, including two by Bri-tian's Civil Aviation Authority. conclusion that, when the total range of services and fares are compared, the 50 million air passengers who fly on intra-European routes each year get as good a deal as American nestic travellers.

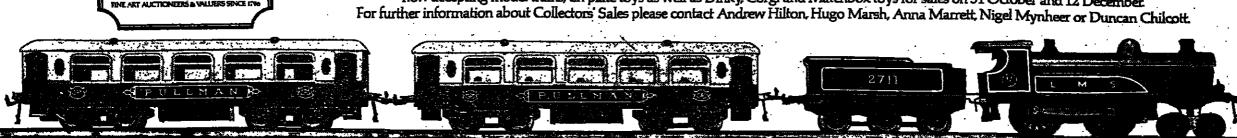
Although it found that fares from Atlanta were 10 to 15 per cent and those from New York up to 35 per cent cheaper, it airline operating costs are 70 per cent more than in the US. This is because American carriers are allowed to fly

circuitous routes, while European regulations demand that an aircraft must always return to its home base The fact that European flights are international also adds considerably to costs,



## The age of the train makes money at Phillips

Phillips Toy Department has just had its most successful year ever, and model trains continue to fetch exceptionally high prices. We are now accepting model trains, tin plate toys as well as Dinky, Corgi and Matchbox toys for sales on 31 October and 12 December.



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# Public callbox charges to be doubled and rentals to rise

Telephone charges are to go
up next month, British Telecom
announced yesterday. The
minimum charge from a public
callbox will be doubled to 10p.

Domestic telephone rentals

Under the new charges the raised "as part of an overall strategy to modernize and improve the service in which British Telecom is investing call. Customers are eligible for £160m." Payphones would be this benefit if they make fewer made more attractive and convenient to use.

quarter. Business rentals are to rise by £1.50. The unit cost per call will go up from 4.4p to 4.7p.
British Telecom, which is to be privatised next month, has made its first increase since last November to achieve "a soun-

der financial footing". The new prices represent a two per cent increase. Under a formula linked to the retail price index, British Telecom may only raise its charges by three per cent less than the rate of inflation. This is currently running at five per cent.

'Loans for

sex' man

is freed

Kenneth Toogood, a former

bank manager jailed for 18 months for giving loans to

uncreditworthy customers in return for sexual favours, was freed by the Court of Appeal

The court also freed Louise Bernal, aged 33, a former model, who was given loans by

Toogood because he hoped to

Bernal was jailed for 18

months for conspiring, with

Toogood and others, to obtain

property from the Midland Bank by deception and for

breach of a suspended sentence

The court decided that

Toodood, aged 61, now retired, of Glebe Close, Southwick, Brighton, should be released

because the two months he had

spent in prison was long enough. He was now "a ruined

man", Lord Justice Watkins

make her his mistress.

charged per quarter.

Telephone users will get between 20 per cent and 25 per cent more time on peak and standard rate national calls to distances over 56 kilometres.

A spokesman for British Telecom said yesterday: "The increased charges represent a normal operational and business need and are in line with the pledge given a year ago to hold current main inland service prices until November 1984".

Payphone costs , were being in per centage terms.

Ms Kim McKinlay, acting general secretary of the Com-munication Workers Union said: "The price increases demonstrate BT are moving towards making all their services profitable, and providing no subsidies."

She believed domestic users would suffer the brunt of the higher charges because although their quarterly rental increase was not as great as that of business customers, it was more

## Diver 'ignored safety rules'

University undergraduate who died while diving with members of the British Sub-Acqua Club off the Cornish coast was told yesterday that several safety guidelines recommended by the

club were ignored.
Mr lain Baker, aged, 19, of Milton Close, east Finchley, north London, died on March 26 while training with 12 other members of the Cambridge diving team. His body was found three weeks later.

Mr Baker, a classics student at Jesus College, dived in waters between 60 feet and 80 feet deep at Lamorna Cove, near Land's End. Deep water visibility by torchlight on the day of his death was 18 inches.

Mr Noel Horner, representing the Baker family, accused the diving team leaders of having a "carefree and careless" The inquapproach. He said Mr Baker until today.

The jury at an inquest into was a very inexperienced diver the death of a Cambridge who should have received greater care and attention from his colleagues.

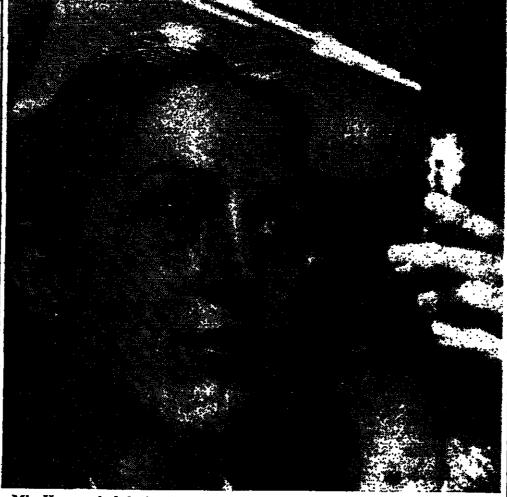
Divers went down in pairs along an anchor rope from a dinghy. Mr Malin Dixon, an electrical engineer, of Trum-pington Road, Cambridge, was the diver who went down with

Mr Baker.

He told the inquest in Penzance that he was an experienced diver, but did not check Mr Baker's equipment before they began their descent, contrary to BSAC guidlines. "I'm afraid it was an oversight", he said.

The diving team leader, Mr Huw Williams, aged 22, of West London, said he had not checked visibility or underwater currents and that the divers had not used a marker buoy or a

The inquest was adjourned



Miss Harper, who helped to identify haemophilia carriers (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Miss Katherine Harper, aged 27, a senior laboratory technician at the Institute of Child Health, in Loudon, in a one in a hundred chance, has identified a gene sequence which makes it possible to spot a haemophilia carrier. No extraction of tissue is needed,

just a simple blood test. Miss Harper, working with Dr Marcus Pembrey, a senior lecturer in paediatric genetics, and a team of others, was accepted into a hospital labora-tory after a fairly undistinguished educational record (eight grade 1 CSEs) at Ivybridge secondary modern school, in Plymouth).

She went on to take further exams in haematology. She worked in Saudi Arabia for three years and in her spare time studied sickle cell disease

### Carriers of disease identified

By Diana Patt and other abnormalities of the

blood and was awarded a fellowship for her thesis. Dr Pembrey, who with Dr Robin Winter of the Medical Research Council was responsible for the launch of the project, said yesterday: "We have a close collaboration with the team at St Mary's Hospital medical school to use these latest techniques to help families with genetic disease."

One girl who is grateful for the screening she received at

the institute is Miss Julie Calder, aged 19, from Wembley, north London, whose brother, Nicky, aged 10, is a haemophilac. He goes to school each day in a helmet and is unable to join in any rough and tumble games.

Miss Caulder said: "I have seen my brother growing up unable to play football and I know he feels a bit inferior sometimes. I didn't want that for my own children and I have always had the lingering fear that I might possibly be a haemophilia carrier.

"Now I know I am completely healthy, it's a great relief. I am engaged to be married and I wanted to know

Her story is told tomorrow

#### **Bus crews** demand inquiry into assaults

By Tony Samstag

The Government yesterday responded to public concern at increasing number of attacks on bus conductors and drivers by mustering four ministers from three departments to discuss the problem with a trade union delegation, Joining the Home Secretary. Mr Leon Brittan, were his minister of state, Mr Giles Shaw; Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport; and Mr Peter Bottomiev, Under Secretary of

State for Employment. They met a delegation from the Transport General Workers' Union led by Mr Bill Morris, national secretary of its passenger services group, who presented a report designed "to leave the Home Secretary in no

doubt as to the anger of bus staff over this problem". Noting that criminal injuries compensation records show bus workers second only to the police in the number of assaults suffered each year, with a London bus conductor standing one chance in six of being assaulted, the union repeated its long-standing call

government inquiry. The Home Office said that it would reply in writing in due course, and that its concern was demonstrated by the number of

ministers present Assaults in London had risen to more than 1,000 a year and 2,000 in Greater Manchester, he ministers were told. In London, four men had been attacked the previous day.

### Napoleon's war against cheap brandies

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Courvoisier is to spend £1.8m on promoting sales of its cognac in Britain. Until five years ago cognac dominated brandy sales, but lower-price grape brandies, mostly from France but also from Spain and West Germany, have now taken about 40 per cent of the market.

However, in the 12 months to June cognue sales moved up 3.2 per cent, according to analyses by the Wine and Spirit Association.

In the same period there was a 17 per cent increase in releases from bond of other

Mr Mark Ridgwell, British divisional manager for Courvoi-sier, a subsidiary of the Canadian-based Hiram Walker company, said: "Cognac pro-ducers have not really done enough to explain what cognac is all about and we intend to remedy (hat."

Courvoisier plans to press the claims of cognac as an aperiall, mixed with fruit juices. It will also be promoted as a luxury drink, although in real be lower than before and more line with other luxury example most of the single malt whiskies.

Classifications of cognue can be confusing. Mr Ridgwell agrees. Scotch whiskies are usually marketed above a certain price level on minim maturation periods.

## Ecologists may go green

its name be changed to the many. Such a change, its proponents argue, would emphasize the party's international links while recognizing (and by international links while links whi recognizing (and, by implihad difficulty overcoming the cation, appearing to share) the tendency of the political system dramatic growth in recent years to "blur" the identity.

The Ecology Party conference of the European Green moveis to debate a motion today that ment, especially in West Ger-

## Rank Travel holds rises to 12%

Rank Travel, one of the top half-dozen package tour operators, yesterday announced price increases of up to 21 per cent for Spanish holidays next summer but its average price rise overall is less than 12 per cent. This is the lowest average price increase of any tour operator which has so far published brochures for sum-

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"spectacular" missed buying museum.
opportunities in the three years The tri

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Rise in holiday prices

**British Museum trustees** 

plead for more funds

The British Museum is was the loss of an important "gravely under-funded" and collection of icons. It also failed needs more money to maintain to buy a group of 74 Old Master

the standards which visitors drawings from the Chatsworth expect, a trustees report said collection. The report refers to a

It said there had been some maintenance work at the

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor prices by about a fifth, Thomson Holidays by an average 17 17 per cent and 23 per cent.

shortage of funds for essential

The trustees call for greater

Lord Trend, chairman of the trustees, said yesterday: "If the Government policy is maintained as strictly as it has been

and if the museum does not get as soon as possible, a more generous allocation of funds, it

THe museum receives an

annual purchase grant from the Government of £1.7m, com-

pared with more than £3m for the National Gallery and £2m

for the Tate Gallery, Lord

more than 8,000 a day.

Horizon Travel has raised abroad through one of its three tour operator subsidiaries, OSL, Rank claims market leadership per cent and Thomas Cook in the villas and self-catering Holidays by 13 per cent. market where price rises are Spanish prices with these three markedly lower than for holioperators have risen by between days based in hotels.

Mr Peter Drew, Rank Tra- The cost of OSL villa vel's chairman and managing holidays in Spain are to rise by director, believes there will be a only 10 per cent compared with swing to self catering holidays the 21 per cent increase in the hotels offered by Rank's Wings operation. The average overall Wings rise is between 15 and 16 per cent, while that of OSL is only 8 per cent.

> Rank's Ellerman Sunflight operation, which provides cheaper holidays in hotels in contrast to the more up-market Wings offerings, has average price rises of about 10per cent,

#### Saudi inquiry on lost heiress

Det Chief Supt George Ness and Det Insp Brian Cheeseman of Scotland Yard flew to Saudi Arabia yesterday to interview relatives of the missing heiress Miss Suha Hawa, aged 16.
The bottom half of a girl's

body was found in a plastic sack underneath a Rolls-Royce car in London last month, and police believe it could be that of the

#### since the last report was public funding and tax exemp-published, and the museum had tion on gifts to the national lost some collections through collections before more of the Tory MP to lack of money or ability to meet country's finest treasures are step down About three million people visit the museum each year -

Sir William van Straubenzee aged 60, Conservative MP for Wokingham for 25 years, announced last night that he would not be standing again at

the next general election. He is the chairman of the select committee on education and the arts and served in the will not be able to go on being the expanding, lively, imagina-tive place one would like it to Heath Government as Under Secretary of State for Education and Science and Minister of State for Northern Ireland.

#### Falcon freed

A peregrine falcon found in an aircraft in Munich while being smuggled out of Britain has been released into the wild

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# Lord Trend: Threat to expansion

sellers' requirements.

## pressure mounts in county

Mid Glamorgan County The case highlights the fact Council was last night facing pressure to ban corporal punishment from its schools after a juvenile court had placed two brothers in its care because their mother refused to allow them to be caned. The authority has offered to

place the boys in a school three miles away that does not practise corporal punishment 1982 and 1983. but that was unacceptable to the brothers and their mother. Although it is the official policy of the controlling Labour

group on the council to abolish the practice, it has rejected government proposals which will give parents the right to state whether their children should be subject to such corrective discipline. Earlier this year Mr Philip

Squire, a councillor and chairman of the education asthority; said: "Sending a teacher into a classroom without a cane is like sending a boxer into the ring with one hand fied behind his back"

that more children are caned in Mid Glamoran than in any other local education authority area. In the year 1980-81, the latest for which figures are available, 4,997 pupils or 10.5 per cent were corporally pun-ished. In Barnet in London by comparison 172 children or 0.8 per cent were caned between

bave not been attending their school since October 13 last year when the younger one was given one stroke of the cane by the headmaster for failing to turn up for detention. Their mother, a nurse, looked at the injuries and determined it would

never again be allowed to On three occasions she has tried to take them back to school but failed because she will not accede to the demand of the headmaster that they must. like all other pupils, he subject to the discipline which prevails.

The brothers have been moved from their bome and are to stay with relatives 10 miles away and attend another school which, on the latest available figures uses the cane about 150 times a year.

Their mother said yesterday:
"The court had given others
permission to physically abuse
my children. I believe in discipline but I no not beat my The brothers aged 14 and 15, children and therefore refuse to accept that others can do so."

> The mother said the decision had split up a happy and stable home. "But in spite of the trauma it casues I will not allow my boys to be caned."

She is planning to take out a private prosecution for assault egainst the headmaster. Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas

Plaid Cymru MP, said: "I have tried to get every authority in Wales to stop caning. It degrades the teacher and it

## Hattersley backs inquiry into Thatcher's conduct over Falklands

5: Reports by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Sheila Beardall, Stephen Goodwin and John Winder

had a moral duty to expose deception. Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party, said on the last day of the Labour conference in Black-

He made that clear reference to the prosecution of Mr Clive Ponting under the Official Secrets Act in his reply to a debate on the Falkland Islands. A national executive statement deploring Conservative government policy towards the slands was approved by the conference, with a motion call for an inquiry into Mrs Margaret Thatcher's conduct of

Mr Hattersley urged support for both, speaking on behalf of the national executive. "The sinking of the General Belgrano should be the subject of an immediate, objective, open inquiry and that inquiry should be under the terms of the 1921 (Tribunal of Inquiries) Act because that is the best hope we have of getting the full truth".

He said that the Commons should look at the conduct of its foreign affairs select committee on the matter when it returned. The central issue, the sinking of

Nothing was more likely to the effect on negotiations at the bring the law into disrepute time, justified the inquiry. It than the prosecution in a show was beyond dispute, now, that trial under outdated and distinct Prime Minister had decredited Acts of Parliament of ceived the Commons and, civil servants who believed they through the House, the people.

"The Government con-sciously and cynically first withheld and distorted the truth and then wove an claborate web of deceit to cover up the initial deception. Mr Thatcher posed as the

enardian of the law, but nothing was more likely to bring it into disrepute than prosecution under outdated and discredited Acts of civil servants who believed they had a moral duty to expose deception.

"Such prosecutions are meant simply to deter other exposures of truth about this Government. They amount to show trials and show trials should have no place in a proper democracy.

The Government must talk to Argentina about the Falk-lands' long-term future. Nego-tiations had to begin sooner or later and should begin now.
The annexation of the islands

by Argentina had to be resisted. but Britain's proper response to that act of aggression did not mean that Fortress Falklands could be supported for ever. The £600m annual cost of the policy was the price they paid for Mrs Thatcher's pride. Four years ago, with the Junta in

power, the Government had been prepared to give the islands to Argentina and have them leased back but now it would not talk seriously about the island's future.

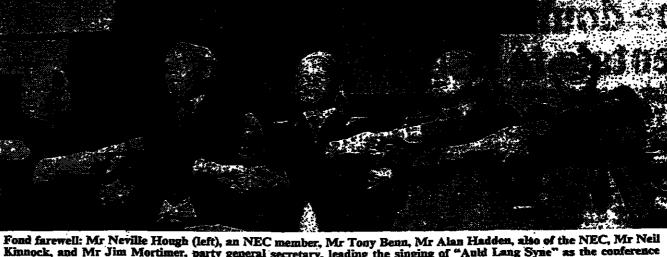
Mrs Eileen Macdonald Livingston, moving the resolution, said they now knew there was a possibility of a negotiated which went to the South Atlantic carried nuclear wea that the truth would out.

Mr Dick Jones, Chelsea, said that the Prime Minister was in charge of formidable military forces, including nuclear weapons, and from what they knew Atlantic she was not fit to control a penknife. Mr Jim Slater.

secretary of the National Union of Seamen, said they wanted to know whether an bonourable peace was deliberately and cypically sunk along with the Belgrano. Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for

Linlithgow, said it was a question of: "Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practise to deceive." He con-tinued: "Ministers and the Prime Minister have told identifiable lies and we have to call them to account.

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Kinnock, and Mr Jim Mortimer, party general secretary, leading the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" as the conference ended yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

### Bloodbath if troops go, delegates are told

A proposal to withdraw British troops from Northern Ireland was rejected by a large majority after senior party figures said that it was a receipe for a bloodbath. Mr Alex Kitson, for the

national executive committee, said the troops would have to stay until security could be left safely in the hands of local forces that had the support of both communities. He repeated Labour's sup-

port for a united Ireland, but emphasized that could be achieved only with the consent of all who lived there. The motion on the withdrawal of troops was defeated

by 4,625,000 votes to 450,000.

Another calling for an end to

the use of non-jury courts was

carried by three million votes to 2,624,000. Mr Martin Flannery, chair-

man of the party's Parliamen-tary Committee on Northern Ireland and MP for Sheffield Hillsborokogh, said that there was a great danger of a bloodbath if troops were withdrawn from the province before a political solution was found.

.He had spoken to Mr Gerry Adams, Provisional Sinn Fei MP for Belfast West, and others and they had not said they wanted British troops out straight away.

Mr Peter Archer, MP for Warley West and the party's spokesman on Northern Ireland, said the next Labour-government would end the use

## NEC defeated in vote on South Africa links

A strongly worded motion from doing what Mrs Thatcher calling for a vigorous policy of is doing, putting the most opposition to the South African degrading pressure on these regime and apartheid and in particular for the severing of economic, military, and diplo-matic links with South Africa was carried by the conference on a show of hands.

That was against the advice of the national executive which had wanted it remitted only because of the reference to the breaking off. of diplomatic

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody. MP for Crewe and Nantwich. explaining the executive's rea-sons, said the "Durban Six" who had taken refuge in the British consulate had the right to protection. She said: "It is important, far

is doing putting the most degrading pressure on these people to leave that sanctuary, that we should maintain an outpost, a listening post, and some means of offering support to those people in South Africa most in need".

During the debate Mr Niall Sookoo, Lewisham East, said an article in The Times had drawn his attention to the fact that a Labour MP had business interests in South Africa. He called on "any MP who has business links with South Africa to resign immediately".

 The conference overwhelmingly supported the condemnation of sales of equipment to Iran and Iraq which could be used in the worsening war.

### asked to deny phone tapping &. The Government was chal-

Government

The Government was challenged, by the general secretary
of the Post Office Engineering
Union, to deny reports that the
telephones of striking miners
are being tapped.

Mr Bryan Stanley, said
during a debate on civil
liberties: "The seeming
coincidences of the police
always appearing to have the

always appearing to have the good luck to be there when the miners start picketing are becoming so frequent it cannot be mere coincidence. He called on the Government

to set up an independent inquiry to hear evidence from those concerned about the allegations,

The conference passed a motion condemning the in-creasing use of the legal system for political ends by the Government and another instructing the next Labour administration to give the Press Council legal powers to enforce the right of reply.

Delegates also gave unani-

mous approval to a motion to include in the next Labour Party manifesto a commitment to restore trade union rights to employees at Government Communication Headquarters.

 At the end of the conference. Mr Jim Mortimer, general secretary of the party, urged party activists not to scorn MPs and local councillors. There was no conflict between parliamentary representation and popular activity and struggle. Both were

## Working miners catalogue strike's violence, intimidation and abuse

The following is the majority of the first two sections of the report, dealing with attacks on working miners and on the police, and a summary of the final section on attacks on coal board staff and property.

#### Attacks on working miners and working miners property

MLARCH 13. Three hundred flying pickets from Yorkshire forced the closure of a Nottingham pit after fights and scuffles with miners who wanted to continue working. At Bilston Glen many miners who arrived intending work were intimidated into a hasty about-turn by the prospect of running a gauntlet of about 300

14. Five arrests were made at Ollerton colliery as pickets sought to 15. The sole working Yorkshire miner conceded defeat after three days' defiance of the pickets. Mr Robert Copping, 51, went to work at Houghton Colliery near Barnsley, Later he found his car overturned. with a lump of concrete.

with a lump of concrete.

17. Two pickets were arrested at Lea Hall Colliery after clashes with local miners. Both were later fined by Rugeley magistrates. Terry Werrett.

25. of Avenue Road, Askern. Doncaster. was fined £300 after admitting using threatening behaviour. His younger brother. Thomas.

20. of Airstowe Road. Askern, was fined £150 after admitting obstructions. 20, of Airstowe Road, Askern, was fined £150 after admitting obstruct-ing P.C. Darrell Johnson. 24. Five men from South Wales were fined between £100 and £175

each by Stoke-on-Trent magistrates for behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace at Hem Heath. At Hem Heath working miners found their car windscreens smashed, lyres ripped and concrete and metal objects strewn in the roads. Pickets had urinated into plastic bags and thrown them at men going into work.

26. A young miner opposed to the strike was found hanged after being branded a scab. Ian Tarren, 25, was discovered dead by his financie. Denise Atkinson, in their flat in Peterlee, County Durham. Her father said that Mr. Tarren had been married to be the state of the desired by mercilessly taunted and continually threatened because of his views on

APRIL 5. Violence flared at Silverdale Colliery. Newcastle-under-Lyme where pickets smashed windows of cars transporting miners to pils.

13. Cans and fruit rained down on Ray Chadburn, the Nottingham-hire miners' president and fellow NUM officials Trevor Bell and

NUM officials Trevor Bell and Henry Richardson.

17. A miner from Grimethorpe Colliery, near Barnsley, who volunteered to work unpaid so that pensioners would receive their coal supplies, found cardboard stuffed in a fuel tank holding 45 gallons of diesel. It had just caught fire.

19. A miner was punched when he lowered his car window to talk to lowered his car window to talk to pickets at Hem Heath Colliery in North Staffondshire. At the same

North Stainbrushite. At the secondary, a working miner's car window was smashed by a brick.

21. Angry demonstrators surrounded Mr.Sydney Vincent when he arrived at Sheffield City Hall for the NUM special delegates' confer ence. They shouted abuse and jabbed fingers into his chest. MAY

4. At Cotgrave Colliery, eighteen pickets were arrested after stones vere thrown at working miners. 18. Police began watch on the house of a Warwickshire miner who received an anonymous note threatening to damage the kidney dialysis machine which keeps his son alive. 12. Chunks of metal sawn from steel

rods were catapulted at working miners at Rufford colliery in Nottinghamshire. 18. Three Yorkshire pickets alleged to have attacked a Nottinghamshire miner on his way to work were charged with intimidation under the

Conspiracy and Protection Act at Mansfield magistrates' court.

JUNE 21. Working miner, James Clay, committed suicide after his twelve-

intimidation, the planned at-tacks, the unplanned violence" arising from the miners' strike was published yesterday by the Derbyshire-based National Working Miners' Committee.

dents from the beginning of the dispute up to last Wednesday.

reported injured.

year-old daughter was threatened with violence by pickets. 27. The windows of two buses and a car were broken following an ambush by pickets as miners at Shirebrook drove into work. Seven arrests were made and two police officers were hurt.

JULY
27. At Bilston Glen. 52 arrests were made after a 300-strong picket failed to prevent 22 men from going to work. Fencing was torn down and a bonfire started. The most serious incident involved the arrest of 40 pickets who surrounded the nearby home of a working miner, Mr Philip

bilston Glen was fined £500 for a breach of the peace. Michael Hogg.
21, aimed a punch at John McDonald, 18, a miner's craft.

approached the pithead. Two arrests were made. In Cumbria, 23 pickets from the North-East of England were interviewed by police after iony drivers were attacked and injured at a coal-loading point at Maryport. Two lony drivers were taken to hospital and five men charged with criminal damage and

belonging to working miners. Cars had windscreens smashed head-

11. A £3,000 sports car owned by a Nottinghamsire. Police examined the vehicle and found a candle stuck

Staffordshire working miner col-lapsed with shock after a piece of

The introduction to the

every day, as he leaves his home to go to work, must face the possibility that his wife, his children, his family will be abused, threatened, or even

numbers of ordinary working

9. There were violent scenes at Harworth colliery when about one thousand demonstrators gathered at

working miner inside.

10. Monty Morgan. 54. went to work at Garw Colliery. South Wales. He was pelted with eggs, bricks and bottles by over 300 strikers, their wives and children. Seven arrests were made and police were only able to escort him home three hours after the end of his shift. The Nottinghamshire area of the Coal Board reported £150,000 of criminal damage. In addition. £40,000 worth of damage was caused to 422 vehicles, mostly belonging to working miners. Cars

bed windscreens smashed, head-lights kicked in and bodywork attacked. Dirt had been poured into fuel lanks and brake pipes were

to a piece of perrol-soaked sacking near the foot pedals.

17. The pregnant wife of a

A report on "the systematic

The 25-page report, entitled The Miners' Dispute: A Catalogue of Violence, presents a list, which does not claim to be comprehensive, of violent incidents from the heritaring of the

It says that 7,121 people have been arrested for offences in connexion with the dispute, 790 police have been injured, of whom 65 suffered serious injuries, 2 miners have commitsuicide, 2 have died as a result of picket line incidents and 255 miners have been

> 21. Fred Cantrell, who lives a at the homes of working miners in North Derbyshire. A miner at Eckington had all four tyres on his car slashed and another miner on his way to Shirebrook colliery had

his car damaged. 24. David Lanning, 27, a strike

went tack to work.

29. A cable was strung at neck height across a public road. A working miner hit the cable and was catapulted off his motorcycle as he returned home from Renishaw Park

Cumrock in the Avrshire coalfield. strike. Petrol bombs were thrown at the car but bounced off the bonned, exploded and caused slight damage.

5. Fifteen striking miners were being questioned by Derbyshire police last night about attacks on homes and other property of

6. Twelve striking miners from North Derbyshire were remanded in custody yesterday after appearing in court in Chesterfield on charges of riotous assembly in connection with an alleged attack on working miners in the county last week.

hospital and later released. 22. Mr Albert Taylor of Mansfield Staffordshire working miner col. 22. Mr Albert Taylor of Mansfield lapsed with shock after a piece of Woodhouse, a surface engineer at Woodhouse, a surface engineer at Shirebrook colliery, said that there window at their home and landed in a cot. Mrs Christine Williams, 23, of pit. Bricks had been thrown, hay Landor Crescent. Rugeley, was bales set alight and attempts made expecting twins the following to push the police under vehicles month. She and her husband, michael, found the concrete in a stopped going to work for a period after finding three men outside his

poured on his road, a ball-bearing hurled at his window and that another vehicle had swerved in a deliberate attempt to overturn his

peared at Fenton Magistrates in Stoke-on-Trent charged with assaulting a worker miner and damaging his car. The hearing was adjourned until October 3. 29. A striking miner who set fire to a coach being used to ferry working miners to Bickershaw Colliery at Leigh. Lancashire, was given a jail sentence at Bolton Crown Court Joseph Ashton, 37, was sentenced to months of which were suspeded. He

#### Attacks on the police and police property

MARCH
15. Violence occurred at Ollerton
colliery near Mansfield, where
seven police officers were hurt
trying to prevent 300 pickets from blockading the main gate as the 450 man day shift arrived for work. Five pickets were arrested, working miners were punched and police were pelted with bricks, lumps of wood, milk boules and fireworks. NUM's Barnsley headquarters. Five

men were arrested for violent picketing and a police officer was hit by a brick.
24. Between seven hundred and Derbyshire, where ten arrests were were damaged.
28. Eight police officers were hurt

unburt, Fifteen miners who clashed with police during the Doncaster picket were later fined a total of £1,550 at Doneaster Magistrates'
Court In all, twenty two pickets appeared variously accused of breach of the peace, assault and criminal damage.

29. A police officer was dragged along in a car in a go-slow on the M I on the South Yorkshire-Derbyshire

APRIL
4. In South Wales, cleven miners were arrested after police had been attacked outside the Port Talbot

clashes between pickets and police at Port Taibot steelworks, where 350 men from Nottinghamshire and Northumberland had assembled. 10. Seventy-eight pickets were arrested and six police officers were hurt outside Cresswell and Babbingnon Collicries in Notlinghamshire.

11. Police found four-inch nails welded into weapons on the ground on a picket line at Silverdale colliery, near Stoke-on-Trent, North Staffordshire.

13. A lead-filled bottle cap with four force stick inc our area through

four screws sticking out was thrown at a police line. One police officer was injured.

19. Several police officers were injured at Wivenhoe Docks as pickets tried to stop coal imports.

mine and another was hit on the head by a missile thrown at Lumley Thicks opencast mine 3. At Harworth Colliery 20 miners Nineteen pickets were arrested and one police officer was slightly injured when 2000 miners laid siege to Hucknall Colliery, north of



A policeman lying injured at Gascoigne Wood, Selby - one of the many victims of violence during the miners' dispute.

9. Five men were arrested and two police officers hurt at Pye colliery in Nottinghamshire where 2,500 pickets had gathered. 10. A St. John Ambulance Brigade

hut used by police was burnt down at Gelding Colliery, Nottingham-shire, At Creswell, there were thirteen arrests for criminal damage. public order offences and assaults on police. Twenty police officers were hurt in the scuffles and three required hospital treatment.

II. At Silverdale colliery in Nottinghamshire, thirty arrests were made as police endured a barrage of

stone-throwing.
12. Three-inch nails hammered into wood and put inside paper bags were found in roads near Newsbead and Annersley collieries. Other such nails were concealed in eigarette packets. 15. Fifty-five men appeared in

court facing charges including riot after Monday's mass rally in Mansfield. Eighty-eight arrests were amde and forty police officers hurt during the incident. 22. Two police officers were slightly injured when a concrete block was thrown through a window of their van near Rufford Colliery, Mans-

Nottinghamshire, 45 men were arrested. Five miners tried to pass arrested. Five miners tried to pass 150 pickets. Fights then broke out and two police officers were injured. 30. Eighty-four people were arrested and staty-four injured at Orgeave. Stones, wooden fencing, a shovel and a bucket were thrown at police. They were also bombarded with smoke bombs and firecrackers and one officer sustained a broken leg.

31. At Orgreave, miners had left a telegraph pole, a battering ram, barbed wire and a burning portakabin across the road in order to frustrate the police. Thirty-five pickets were arrested and 16 police injured. Police horse. Argyle cut his leg.
Three miners were arrested outside an NCB office and a police

officer was injured.

JUNE At Orgreave, ten arrestes were made and one police officer was injured in violent clashers. Nineteen men were arrested at

were made on the miners' march through London. Two police officers were injured and a woman was knocked down and trampled.

15. Mr Robert Clay. Labour MP for

Sunderland North, was convicted of obstructing a police officer at a picket line at Tow Law. He was

Orgreave and 20 injured, including e police.
Violence flared at Orgreave. where 23 were arrested. Eight police officers were hurt and three burnt by

fined £50 and ordered to pay £50 18. At Malthy, near Rotherham, 29 arrests were made and one police officer had a suspected broken nose.

19. At Orgreave, 80 were hurt and 100 arrested following horrifying scenes at the coking plant. Stones, bottles, bricks, iron bars and jagged glass were thrown at police. Pickets set up a barricade of burning cars. lamp posis and of stones from a wal had demolished Wooden stakes had also been planted in the

Shirebrook colliery, North Derby-shire, after clashes between police 20. Following incidents at Orgreave on June 18, 24 were yesterday

JULY : 3. At Shirebrook colliery, six were arrested for obstruction and five violent scenes developed as pickets occupied a tollbridge. Ten police officers were injured. Three miners. were arrested as police vehicles were over-turned at Whitemore.

11. Stones were thrown and windows broken at Hemsworth Police Station. At Fitzwilliam pub nearby, officers were avalanched by stones and missiles.

and stones at police. Two officers were injured. 17: In scuffles at Gascoigne Wood one police officer had his nose broken and there were five arrests Pickets set fire to rolls of straw dragged from a field near by into the colliery approach road. As they dispersed, they stoned two police coaches, shattering windows, and knocked a police motorcyclist off

sergeant was jailed for 21 days. He was James Donnelly, 32 of Addenbroote Road, Keresley, Warwickshire, 22. At Silverwood colliery, near

Rotherham, almost 1,000 pickets mustered before dawn to try to prevent a lone worker. Jam Massey, an electrician aged 54, from going to work. They burnt scrap cars, trees and supermarket trolleys

style gang, apparently led by a woman, which spearheaded a day of unprecendented violence in York-shire pri villages. They were dressed iackets, boiler suits 24. Forensic scientists examined

three suspected petrol bombs found by police after they had clashed with pickets in a Yorkshire pit village. pecied petrol bombs found They were discovered in the garden of a house in Armthorpe, near Doncaster after running battles outside Markham colliery.
31. Paul Wilkinson went to work at Easington. Arrests were made and several police hurt when pickets

SEPTEMBER

L. A police borse was stoned to the and any other police was stoned to the ground and injured and three police officers had glass showered in their eyes when their coach was attacked in the worst violence so far at Kiveton Park colliery in South Yorkshire, Windscreens were shattered together with two large windows of a Metropolitan Police 7. Thirteen people including a policeman were hurt at Kellingley collery. North Yorkshire, where 4.000 pickets gathered. Police were showered with broken glass and pieces of concrete outside the pit. known as Big K, where two men are working. An ITN car was over-turned and set on fire. £10,000

Twenty-four men from Barnsley and Rotherham areas appeared before Selby magistrates on public order offences. They were remanded on bail for a week. Two policemen. PCs Peter Blackburn and John Burrows are now in Pontefract Infirmary with rib and head II. An array of weapons used by miners' pickets was put on show by police. Included were a beavy chain,

ball-bearings and booby traps designed to main men, horses and

escorting a miner to work were fined £750 each at Dunfermline Sheriff Court. The two men were named as Cameron Coweber, 29, of Russell Court and Alex Kinninmouth, 35. of Orum Road. Dunfermline.

Attacks on National Coal Board staff and property Among about 40 incidents listed

MAY 8 Twenty-three men were arrested at Hunterston as pickets tried to prevent a convoy from leaving. Three lorry windscreens were smashed.

JUNE
27. At the NCB Regional office in Doncaster, 37 people, 19 of them women, were assaulted, hit by stones or otherwise threatened. One sid was taken to bossital after being girl was taken to hospital after being punched in the mouth. 10. Thirteen terrified NCB man-

rescued by police after being held siege in a pit for 11 hours. Windows 31. Six articulated lorries which had been moving coal from Notting-hamshire pits to Power Stations were destroyed, causing £200,000

agers and maintenance staff were

Midlands haulage company. AUGUST 23. After Paul Wilkinson returned to work, hundreds of miners went to Easington colliery. Co Durham, in protest. Police said that the men ran riot. Office staff were forced to ran not. Office staff were forced to shelter in corridors as bricks smashed windows sending glass flying and the 500 pickets rampaged through the colliery car park. Six cars were damaged, including that of the colliery manager. Five police officers were injured and four nickets arrested.

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28. The first picket to be arrested at

apprentice opposed to the strike...
AUGUST
8. At Birch Copice colliery in
Warwickshire, stones were thrown
at working miners' coaches as they

assault.

The brake pipes of a car belonging to a working miner from Hucknall collery. Nottinghamshire, were severed. Bricks and paint were indiscriminately hurled at overseers as they reported for their shift.

noon. Working miners who were arriving for the afternoon shift were attacked. A group of 20 striking miners attacked a shopkeeper standing outside a wine bar in Rugeley. Staffordshire. They then entered and beat up a young working miner inside.

report says: "The working miners are in the front line of the fight for freedom and "Since the beginning of this dispute every working miner,

attacked whilst he is away.
"We have published this
Catalogue of Violence to remind political leaders; union leaders and members of the public that the operations of the present leadership of our union have led to unprecedented hardship, injury and material loss for significant

Yorkshire and works at Bevercotes colliery, Nortinghamshire, had a brick hurled through his window on fines and compensation to Cantrell.
totalling £2.135 after admitting
threatening behaviour and damage.
23. Police are investigating five
instances of windows being broken

24. David Lanning, 27, a strike official of Henryson Road, Dunfermline, was fined £250 and ordered to pay £100 compensation at Dunfermline Sheriff after he admitted assaulting a miner who went back to work.

28 A college was string at neck height

arrested in Scotland when pickets congregated around the home of a working miner in the village of New 31. Three men are being questioned by police after a petrol bomb attack on a car belonging to a miner who had returned to work after being on

SEPTEMBER

Police in Derbyshire investigated a report that two children, aged 6 and 8, of striking miners at Shirebrook Colliery were approached in the street and told not to play with the children of working miners. A lighted rag was pushed through the letter-box of a working

miner in Shirebrook.

A striking miner who threatened the children of a working colleague was ordered to do 150 hours of unpaid work for the community at Edinburgh Sheriff Court yesterday.

Alexander Gay. 24 of Duckies Road. Mayfield. Dalkeith. had shouted at the miner: "Your bairns will get it at the school. They will get their guts cut out. We can do anything we like and get away with

A maintenance worker at Bette-shanger colliery. Kent, was attacked and injured by striking miners when he emerged from the pit entrance to talk to pickets. He was taken to

house who told him: "We will not stop you going to work but bear in mind you have got a wife and kids in there". He had frequently received threatening calls through-out the night and the word "scab" had been daubed on his car.

John Roberts, a quality control inspector, from Markham colliery, said that his car had been stoned, oil 28. John Philip Urwin. 29. a Staffordshire NUM official. ap-

MARCH 20. Scuffles took place between

eight hundred pickets gathered at Cadley Hill colliery in South made after a police officer was injured and three police coaches during scuffles on a picket line outside the NCB area headquarters in Doncaster. One of them, PC Stephen Faircough, 23, collapsed during the scuffles and was taken to head the state of the scuffles and was taken to head the state of the scuffles and was taken to head the scuffles and was taken to head the scuffles are the scuffles and was taken to head the scuffles are the scuffles and was taken to head the scuffles and was taken to head the scuffles are the sc hospital. He was later released

6. Thirty-nine arrests were made in

2. Nine arrests were made when police stopped miners' cars on the A38 on the Derbyshire border. Stones were thrown at the police. In County Durham a police officer suffered a broken arm during an incident at the Inkerman opencast



and 450 pickets. charged with rioting

stones and missiles. AUGUST

14. At Cuckney, three miles from Welbeck colliery in Nottinghumshire, 2000 pickets clashed with police. As police stopped cars at a road block, pickets hursed bricks 25. At Wellbeck colliers, North

> his machine.
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> 18. There was violence at Gascoigne Wood. Bricks and clods of earth were thrown at police. At Selston, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire a brick was hurled through the windscreen of a moving police ear:
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> A former coal board worker who punched and kirked a police secreen was inject for 21 days. He

> in the road and launched a barrage of bricks and stones at police. Eight police officers were hurt. There were ugly scenes at Hatfield, near Doncaster, where Hatfield, near Doncaster, where pickets set up a barricade of trees and set an old car on fire on a road close to the coffiery. A police car had its windows smashed by stones in 2

neighbouring village.

23. Senior police officers admitted

that they were deeply concerned at the emergence of a paramilitary

Two pickets who covered a road with spiked belts to stop police Leading article, letters, page 9

Strike turns

Disneyland

laughter

to gloom

From Ivor Davis

Los Angeles

! There are pleaty of smiling faces at "the happiest place on

earth" this week, although just

beneath the surface gloomy

California's famous Disney-

land amusement park is open

for business but pickets march

outside the gates as about 2,005

employees from five unions go

into the second week of a strike

Indeed it has not been a

jovial summer for the folks who

man Fantasyland and the other

Disney rides and exhibits.

Thousands of tourists stayed

away and Disneyland reported

one of its worst years in history. Now the strike continues. The other Disneyland officials tried to remove pickets from ticket booth entrances.

and were successful in moving strikers from their property. A

This week 2,000 members of

claimed

Park officials

over wages and contracts.

countenances abound.

## Death mars festivities as religious fanatics bomb Punjab procession

It is the festive season in India and people are dying as a result. Generally though, it is a good-hearted, good-humoured time of year, when most people have a jovial and noisy time, and not much work gets done for days on end,

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People die because the festivities draw large crowds together and large crowds make tempting targets for crazed religious bombers, particularly if the crowds are Hindu and the bombers are Sikhs. Two people died and 31 were hart when terrorists threw a bomb at a crowd celebrating the Dussel-ra, Hladu festival at Bhatinda in Punjab this week. The celebations - a kind of eastern Guy Fawkes Night - were cancelled in the district.

Other people die because religious fervour acites the devoted to lead precessions through areas populated by tees of a rival persuasio with turbulent results. In Srinagar yesterday there was a 24-hour curiew after a pro-cession by Shia Muslims celebrating the tenth day of the month of Mohurrum got into bother in an area populated by

the majority Sunnis.
When stones started flying and lathi charges and tear gas failed to disperse the rival gangs, police resorted to rifle shots in the air, one of which killed a 20-year-old woman watching watching from an

upper storey...
Like many things in India, the processional riots had their political side too – the Shias are supporters of the new Chief Minister of Jamma and Kashmir, Mr G. M. Shah, and the people who stoned the procession were supporters of his supplanted rival, Dr Rarooq

Thirteen people died when a factory making fire crackers, without which no Indian celebration could possibly take place, blew up. Eight shops collapsed in the blast in Anakapelle, in Andbra

The season of festivals begins as the monsoon recedes, and the temperature and humidity drop to acceptable

levels, light-Zelia, the Muslim
"Festival of the Sacrifice" also
known as "Little Id" to
distinguish it from the bigger Ramzan, began the season of festivals this year. It is also known as Bakri-Id, or Goats' Id, because the Muslim families looking for an appropriate sacrifice tend to look no further than the local goat market.

In Pakistan, the streets at Bakri-Id run with blood, goats'

blood, as the families sacrifice their animals in public. In India there are laws against that kind of thing, and the sacrifices are done behind The Bakri-Id in Hyderabad

coincided with a big Hindu festival and sparked off intercommunal rioting which left more than 30 people dead. The Hindu festival is an artificial creation of communication who creation of communalists who launched it only a few years ago as a way of terrorizing the

The Durga festival, on the contrary, which is celebrated with great devotion by Bengalis, is acons old. Theirs is a 10day festival which ended on the same day as the Dussehra festival this week.

Devotees of the goddess, whose name means "dificult to get to" and who represents the essential goddess in her fierce aspect but still reckoned to be supremely radiant, transport her images in a procession of lorries through the streets before immersing them in Delhi's river, Jumna-Ji, the

In the middle of the week, on a more secular occasion, Mahatma Gandhi celebrated his birthday. If he had lived he would have been 115 years old.

the Indian nation is very much present, and everybody stayed away from work to mark the day. Many people took off the day between Gandhi's birthday and Dusselva, making a three-day holiday in the middle of the

do things which in normal times are merely difficult, like getting one's telephone regetting paired.

Dussehra was the big one, though. This celebrates the triumph of Rama - another incarnation of Vishnu the Preserver - over the wicked King of Sri Lanka, who stole his bride, Sita. The king, is supposed to be immensely intelligent and so is depicted with 10 heads. However, because stealing Rama's wife was not a clever thing to do He is also often shown with a donkey's head as well.

Ravanna, his brother and his s on were portrayed in effigy in 680 open spaces in Dellvi. At the Ram Lila ground - the name means "Rama's doing" the effigies were 80ft high, built of papier Mäché over a bamboo frame, and stuffed with brush-

wood and fire crackers. Watched by Presdent Zail Singh, Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister and Mr David Lange, New Zealand's Prime Minister, and half a million other people, the story of Rama and Ravanna and the rescue of Sita, with the aid of the King of the Monkeys, Hanuman, was retold by actors and dancers on

wagons drawn by bullocks. After a firework display, fiery arrows were shot at the vast red-and-blue effigies, guided by wires. The arrows did not quite reach the targets, but they were set on fire

Food triumphed over evil again, and we all went home to wait for the next festival-Dewali, the Festival of Lights. We shall only have to wait.



Search called off: A car is lifted from New York's East River, where divers found eight cars, two with bodies in them. Police abandoned their search for a "graveyard" after a bone they thought was human was found to be from an animal. The bodies were a policeman and a gangster.

| Children and the refused absolutely he called "a humanitarian to specify what figure was question, a US responsibility", represented by "all" but it is were not a problem. About believed to be about twice the 3.000 have left in recent years. River, where divers found eight cars, two with bodies in

## Australians poised for December general election

Australians look certain to go to the polls to elect a new Hawke intended to make a federal Government on December I, more than a year ahead of

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, is understood to have decided on the date on Monday and to have informed ministers and key members of the Labour

Yesterday virtually every radio, television station and evening newspaper was carrying a story tipping a December I

The Liberal-National Party opposition would need a swing 3.2 per cent to wrest government from the Labour Party. Not since 1977 will a Government have gone into an election with such a clear lead .elloa noinigo ni

According to a poll published in The Age newspaper in Melbourne today, the Government's popularity was 55 per cent; the coalition parties, 37 per cent; and the Australian Democrats, 7 per cent.

formal announcement next Thursday but now that the election date has become public knowledge he is expected to bring the announcement for-

ard to early next week, Sir Ninian Stephen, the Governor General, returns from overseas on Tuesday and will have to receive a formal request for an election.

A parliamentary redistribution has been completed and the House of Representatives enlarged to 148 seats, If the result of the last election, held on March 5, 1983, were translated to the enlarged house the Labour Party would have 89 seats and the Liberal-National party coalition 59. The present state of the parties is: Labour, 75, and the Liberal-National Party coalition, 50,

The appouncement honour Mr Hawke's pledge made two weeks ago that he would announce a date in early

He indicated that the chil-

#### court hearing on the issue is due on October 17. strikers had scattered nails in Vietnam drags its heels the roadway.

From Alan McGregor, Geneva Vietnam is playing for time on 10,000 prisoners mentioned in

an American request that up to the American offer. 40,000 people political prisoners in reeducation camps, and children of US servicemen which has spent three days in Geneva talking to officials of and their mothers be allowed to the UN High Commission for Refugees, representatives of recipient countries and the leave the country over the next two years for settlement in the United States. Intergovernmental Commission

While agreeing to take the for Migration, which, on behalf proposal back to Hanoi for of UNHCR, runs the orderly further consideration Mr Le departures programme. This Mai, the Assistant Foreign has enabled 70,000 Vietnamese Minister, maintained that the to leave by air since 1979. deal must involve "all" prisoners, criminal as well as dren and their mothers, whom

21 non-striking unions at Disneyland voted to support over political prisoners their colleagues, but they That means that with muuagement filling in and extra staff being bired, the rides are Mr Mai heads a delegation

functioning as usual.
Outwardly it looks fairly normal, although one park worker claimed that beneath the efficient exterior "there is total chaos".

The priority at Disneyland has been to keep the rides open and although a federal mediator is meeting unions and park officials, no end is in sight

to the strike.

Signs at the front ticker Booths tell visitors that eight ... the rides are closed, by officials say they usually shi down at this time of year.

### **Swiss hint** of Falkland mediation

From a Correspondent

. Buenos Aires Speculation about efforts to bring Britain and Argentina back to the new been aroused by the three-day visit here of the Swiss Foreign Minister, Mr Pierre Aubert, Mr. Aubert met top Agentine officials and local British diplomats. Switzerland has officially represented British interests in Argentina since the conflict over the Falkland Islands. Talks between Argentina and Britain began in Berne last July but soon broke down.

The speculation in the Argentine press increased on Thursday when Mr Aubert met Senor Dante Caputo, the Foreign

But despite Mr Aubert's public affirmation that his country is willing to provide its "good offices" once again for talks, a local diplomatic source familiar with the visit cautioned against concluding that this was the purpose of Mr Aubert's presence in Buenos Aires.

Many people bare believe that support for Argentina's call for a negotiated settlement to

the Falklands dispute has been greatly strengthened by the announcement late on Thursday that Argentina has reached a diplomatic solution to its long-standing territorial dispute with Chile over jurisdiction in because "unjustified delays" in the Beagle Channel. Extended atoll tests a

From W P Reeves Wellington

The French decision to continue testing nuclear wea

pons at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific for another 15

years was described yesterday as "appalling news" by the acting Prime Minister of New Zea-

New Zealand's ambassador

The news of the French

decision was relayed by journal-

ists visiting the atoll. Mr Palmer

said "every man and woman in the South Pacific will regard the

decision as a bitter blow to their

hopes" New Zealand would

continue to work with its South

Pacific neighbours, through the

United Nations and in other

international bodies, to ensure that the prediction did not

to Paris is to make a vigorous

land, Mr Geoffrey Palmer.

protest

## Pope prompts pact on Beagle Channel

Chile and Argentina have reached broad agreement in the 100-year dispute over ownerthe help of mediation by the Pope, the Vatican said yester-

But rumblings of discontent in Buenos Aires mean that parliamentary ratification is not a foregone conclusion.

Britain will be watching the reaction closely for the possible effects of the final treaty on the Falklands dispute.

eignty over Lennox, Picton and Nueva, three islands in the

in 1881.

A referendum has to be held before final agreement is given

## Civilians try junta case

the Supreme Council of the

Falklands conflict.



continental shelf to the east of

The dispute over the islands and, more recently the rights to No text has yet been released exploit the surrounding terribut it is understood the terms torial waters, began when allow Chile to retain sover-sovereignty was given to Chile

channel. Argentina is said to before final agreement is given have been granted oil and to the draft proposals which mineral rights on the Atlantic should be ready within days.

From a Correspondent Buenos Aires Argentina's civilian federal Armed Forces' summary courts ppeals court has taken over martial proceedings. rom a high military court the trials, involving alleged human rights abuses, of nine com-manders from three military juntas that ruled successively from 1976 until the end of the

President Raul Alfonsin ordered the courts martial last December. The former commanders are charged with committing kidnapping, torture and murder in connexion with

wages.
In return, the Government

The annual rise in the cost of

to 40 per cent.

the disappearance of at least 9,000 Argentines during a military campaign against dissidents known as "the dirty war".

proved a threat of strikes unless Parliament rejected government plans to cut unemployment and sickness benefits. FNV said.

# halt capital

Strikers in

**Iceland** 

Reykjavík (Reuter) - Ice-land's right-wing Government; swept to power last year by public anger over a 150 per cent inflation rate, is facing strikes by unions dissatisfied with its attempts to reform the econ-

A nationwide walkout by 17,000 public employees began on Thursday, Bringing transport in Reykjavik to a standstill and keland's ports and international airport closed yesterday as strikers defied a government order to man essential

services. When the right formed a Government in May 1983, the unions accepted a 25 per cent pay cut, a 10-month strike ban. a 14 per cent devaluation and an end to inflation-indexed

promised to cut the inflation

living is down to 15 per cent, but the unions complain that this has been achieved only by impoverishing the working man. Public sector employees have asked for wage rises of up

• .AMSTERDAM: The Dutch socialist trade union federation, FNV, has voted to launch strikes and other protests against cuts proposed in social security payments, and to aim for a shorter working week (Reuter reports). At a congress in Amsterdam on Thursday delegates unanimously approved a threat of strikes unless Parliament rejected government

## Communist abstention saves Craxi coalition

Parliamentary vote on a motion calling for the resignation of the Christian Democrat Foreign Minister, Signor Giulio Andreotti, because of his links with the jailed Sicilian financier, Michele Sindona.

During the debate, Signor the motion was Andreotti was attacked by the opposition for his friendship with Sindona and for using his been temporarily influence as Prime Minister in 1974 to promote a plan, foiled by the Bank of Italy, to save the Sindona banking empire out of public funds.

The Communists have saved left-wing radicals and their Signor Bettino Craxi's coalition allies tabled the surprise movotes to 101. About 50 members of the five coalition parties voted against the Foreign Minister, but the 154 Communists abstained, thereby ensuring the government's survival. A Communist spokesman said the motion was "a purely

Meanwhile, Sindona who has been temporarily extradited from serving a 25-year fraud sentence in the United States, is being interogated at a prison in northern Italy on Italian charges of complicity in murder and At the end of the debate the fraudulent bankruptcy.

## Lebanon baffles Swedes by returning refugees

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm The fate of more than 2,000 Beirut at Arlanda, Stockholm's

refugees from Lebanon who

Sweden demanded an expla-nation from the Lebanese man for the immigration Government and suspended authority, said he feared "a most deportations until the situation is clarified. Refugees arriving direct from

international airport, last night in Sweden hung in the balance yesterday. A new, tougher policy of deporting the refugees automatically was suspended when two families who had been sent back were returned to Sweden from Beirut.

Sweden demanded to stay in the memorary accommodation. However a police spokesman in the southern port of Trelleborg said that refugees arriving and Poland would still be sent back.

flood" of refugees from Lebanon if deportations were not allowed to continue

Programmes scheduled for screening in the 1984/85 season of <u>The South Bank Show</u> include:

the authorof <u>Catch 22</u> and <u>Something Happened</u>: filmed in New York, looking at the city in which he grew up

and talking about his latest novel, God Knows ROSTROPOVICH

the first full-length film profile of the great Russian cellist: in concert, conducting the London Philharmonia and accompanying his wife, the singer Galina Vishnevskaya, at his own festival at Aldeburgh

working again with George Martin, who produced 17 Beatle hits, re-recording and, for the first time in public, singing some of his finest songs as he works on his new film, Give My Regards To Broadstree

the author of Boys From The Blackstuff and Scully, filmed in Liverpool at work on his latest project, a musical play about Elvis Presley

filmed in Paris and the studio

AND PRESENTED BY MELVYN BRAGG 1984/1985 SEASON STARTS SUNDAY 7 OCTOBER

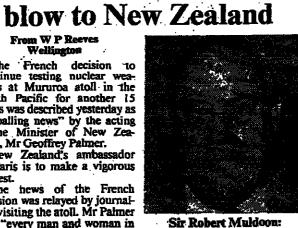
LONDON WEEKEND TELEVISION

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over the next two weeks. New Zealand - yesterday began taging the biggest military air exercise held in this country since the Second World War American F15 and F16 fighter bombers, flown in from South



Disappointed

autonomous Government in French Polynesia has joined fierce opposition from Austra lia, New Zealand and other Pacific neighbours to the French tests (AFT reports).

## Anzus tests air power

From Our Correspondent, Wellington Whatever uncertainties cloud he future of Anzus in the face of New Zealand's ban on nuclear ship visits, the alliance w be in full military evidence

he three partners - the n ted States, Australia and these are not. Defence Ministry officials say it is impossible for the American aircraft to be equipped with nuclear arms Korea, are joining Australian without their knowing.

Mirage fighters and FIII bombers and New Zealand Skyhawks in battle games, known as Triad 84, More than 60 aircraft are involved. Although it is not American policy to divulge whether its aircraft are equipped with nuclear weapons, the Government is satisfied that



• PAPEETE: The new semi-

**GUÁTEMAL** 

agreed in principle to reopen consular relations in an attempt to speed up a solution to the dispute over the former British colony of Belize. All dilomatic links have been severed since

reached in New York on July 6 between officials of all three countries. Since then, Guate-mala has displayed a distinct reluctance to make a public

The wording of a joint communique has not been decided finally. Guatemala wants it to mention Belize but it will have to be in general terms if it is to be acceptable to Britain.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, met Senor Fernando Andrade, his Guatemalan counterpart, briefly in San José last Saturday morning in an attempt to clear the way for a public announcement. They were in Costa Rica for a summit of European and Latin American foreign ministers. Señor Andrade, a moderate

in Guatemalan terms, fluent in : English and a favourite among Western diplomats explained to to mediate between Britain and Sir Geoffrey that the faces a Guatemala, one of which lasted delicate domestic dilemma. He encountered strong crititold both countries that it cism from right-wingers over believes consular relations the reestablishment of diplosional distributions and the countries that it cism from right-wingers over believes consular relations the reestablishment of diplosional distributions. matic relations a few days ago to facilitate direct negotiations. with Spain, which were severed The US, which is itself when the panish Embassy in anxious to end more than five Guatemala City was burnt down during rioting in 1980. An Guatemala, believes a settleagreement to reopen consular relations with Britain would age a more favourable inter-

Britain and Guatemala have mevitably result in further national view of Guatemala, a right-wing criticism. country accused of Guatemala is due to hold human rights violations. country accused of severe presidential elections next year to end 31 years of military dictatorship. Señor Andrade is Belize, a colony since 1862,

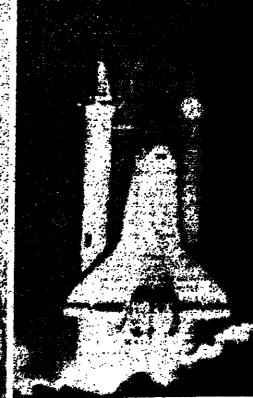
to end 31 years of military was given independence to indictatorship. Señor Andrade is not a contendor but some Western diplomats believe he could be called upon to serve. Is consular relations. Diplomatic relations were downgraded to consular level 20 years ago consular level 20 years ago when Britain granted internal self-government to the territory, could be called upon to serve. Is is possible that he will not risk further politicl trouble by announcing a diplomatic accord with Britain before the elecknown as British Honduras until 1973. tions, unless it becomes clear that the poll is going be inordinately delayed.

Negotiations over Guate-mala's territorial claims to Belize have been going on in the United nations building in New York - although not strictly under the UN aegis - and the tense atmosphere apparently moved suddenly into a more consiliatory phase on July 6, the third bargaining session. Sir Geoffrey acknowledged in San José on Saturday that relations between the two countries seemed to have improved

An agreement over Belize is not regarded as imminent, but negotiations have been hampered by the lack of diplomatic machinery. Britain maintains a small staff in an "interest section" of the Swiss Embassy in Guatemala City. In fact, it operates from the former British Ambassador's residence, a white colonial-style mansion on the edge of town.

leaves four countries with whom Britain does not have years of cold relations with diplomatic relations. Alania. Argentina, Cambodia and Libya ment over Belize would encour-(Our Diplomatic Correspon-





# Record seven-up launch for shuttle

Politburo unity under strain

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Lomeiko, the Foreign Ministry

chief spokesman, described the

talks as important and useful. At a press briefing Mr Lomeiko, who is presumed to speak for

Mr Gromyko himself, said the

mere fact that Mr Gromyko and

Mr Reagan had had an oppor-

tunity to meet and bear each other's views was important in

This is seen in some quarters

as self-evident, given that it was Mr Reagan's first meeting with

a senior Soviet leader and that it

time of East-West tensions over

It is not a view that has been

much heard from Kremlin

officials or in the Soviet press.

however. The general tone of

Soviet comment has been more

in line with yesterday's Polit-buro statement, which said

Church, Cardinal Sin, of "fan-

ning the flames of rebellion".

and threatened mass arrests if

business and industrial leaders

hold a church-supported dem-onstration this Sunday. Cardinal Sin has said be will

lead protesters in a special Mass

immediately before Sunday's

planned march to the site of a

bloody clash last week. One

person died and more than 60

were injured when riot police used guns, tear-gas, smoke bombs and truncheons to

disperse the peaceful rally.

The Cardinal's call for all

sectors of society to join the

took place on the eve of the rather than words before Mos-

presidential election and at a cow took up the President's

Marcos accuses Sin of

encouraging rebellion

From Keith Dalton, Manilla

accused the head of the urged Filipinos to join a non-Philippine Roman Catholic violent crusade against the

President Marcos yesterday speeches delivered this week, he

itself

arms control.

Soviet-American

By contrast Mr Vladimir

The space shuttle Challenger soured weather-surveying mission that includes the first space walk by an American woman.

The ambitious eight-day mission, mainly Earth-oriented, will also practise techniques for refuelling orbiting satellites, such as the Landsat series, for the first time.

"This is really a nice vehicle", said Robert Crippen, the 47-year-old commander, who is making his fourth shuttle flight, as Challenger rose from the Kennedy Space centre at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The space walk by Dr Kathryn Sullivan, aged 32, a geologist and oceanographer, and Lieutenander David Leestma, aged 35, on the fifth day, will be for the satellite refuelling experiment.

Although Soviet officials

nave been deliberately stressing

Politburo unity on East-West

relations this week, there are

grow.ing signs of top-level dissonance and political immo-

bility arising from the visit of Mr Andrei Gromyko, the

foreign minister, to the United

account of a Politburo meeting this week which praised Mr Gromyko's "great work" but

took a gloomy view of the

results of his talks in Washing-

personal account of his meet

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary

of State, the Politburo said their

far-ranging exchange of views

had not produced any signs that

the American side really in-

tended to adjust its policies in the direction of realism and

ngs with President Reagan and

After hearing Mr Gromyko's

ton and New York.

Yesterday Pravda carried an

Dr Sally Ride, making her second shuttle spectacularly into orbit at dawn yesterday, flight, was yesterday deploying a 5,000-lb with a record crew of seven, on an earth and satellite, a \$40m (£32m) machine designed to study processes that control climate. It has equipment that can detect ancient stream-beds under featureless desert sands, and search for lost cities.

Also on the mission is Marc Garneau, aged 35, the first Canadian payload specialist in space. He is to study the effects of acid rain on Canadian lakes.

Dr Paul Scully-Power, aged 40, an Australian-born navy oceanographer, will photo-map large ocean eddies, whose existence was documented from space less than two years ago.

The Challenger - the co-pilot is Jon McBride, aged 41 - is scheduled to land at the Kennedy Space Centre on October 13, after 132 orbits.

could only improve if the

United States acknowledged the

principles of equality, mutual

respect and non-interference

implying that Mr Reagan had signally failed to do so.

change in the Reagan Adminis-

trations current line, which had

dangerously increased world

rather less negative, he also insisted that Mr Reagan would

have to prove his desire for

better relations through deeds

ocntacts between Moscow and

• CHERNENKO CALL

President Chernenko called

yesterday for tighter measures

against corruption and spoke in

support of a national economic experiment linking workers' pay

violent crusade against the violence and authoritarianism

constitutional provision," outspoken Cardinal said.

• WASHINGTON:

sin Ali writes).

I do not think I violated any

Richard Armitage, Assistant Secretary of Defence, said here

that communist insurgents could take power in the Philippines within the next

decade unless President Marcos

instituted basic reforms (Moh-

of the dictatorship."

relations to productivity (Reuter reports).

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Washington.

Although Mr Lomeiko was

The Politburo demanded a

MISSION HIGHLIGHTS

■ Blast-off: October 5, 1203BST Duration: Eight days, five hours

Orbital altitude: 218 miles

■ Landing due: October 13, 1725BST at Kennedy Space Centre · First shuttle flight with seven-

First shuttle flight with two United States women (Dr Sally Ride, Dr Kathryn Sullivan)

· First United States woman to walk in space (Dr Sullivan), due on Tuesday

Deployment of satellite to measure energy Earth receives from Sun, helping to forecast

Berlin red

carpet for

Gromyko

From Michael Binyon Bonn

Soviet foreign minister, arrived in East Berlin yesterday to lead

the Soviet delegation at the

celebrations today and tomor-row of the thirty-fifth anniver-sary of the founding of the

German Democratic Republic.

He was being joined by other Warsaw Pact leaders who will

review the military parade and

attend the ceremonies in the

The occasion has been used

by Herr Erich Honecker, the

East German leader, to pro-

claim his country's loyalty to

Moscow and to wipe out any trace of the strain in relations

caused in the summer by the

public disagreement over East

German policy towards the

Herr Honecker said in an article in Pravda yesterday that

the two German states could

never be united and there could

be no concessions in their

independence of each other in

foreign and domestic affairs. He added that the GDR's friend-

ship with the Soviet Union was

its greatest achievement in 35

nenko, is seen as the principle

architect of the Soviet campaign

against closer relations between the two German states.

Meanwhile hwever East

Germany has agreed to expand its relations with the United States after New York talks between Herr Oskar Fischer, the Foreign Minister, and Mr George Shultz, the United States Secretary of State, described by an American official as warm and cordial

Mr Shultz said afterwards

that there was a mutual desire to improve relations, and there would be further consultations

through diplomatic channels.

In preparation for the week-

end celebrations. The East Germans have made every

effort to inculculate a sense of

pride in their country's achieve-

ments in the population, but have been embarrassed by the

renewed crisis with Bonn over

emigration, which most people have learnt about from West

as warm and cordial.

Palace of the Republic.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the

#### 500,000 go back to their desks

Washington (President Reagan ordered 500,000 civil servants back to work yesterday after a partial shutdown of the Federal Government on Thursday Congress was still strug-

vide money for the Govern-ment during the 1985 fiscal

President Reagan blamed the shutdown on the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. At the Republican-controlled Senate for stalling on the spending bills and accused the President of carrying out a "Hollywood stunt".

#### Chief sacked for abuse of office

Kawanu, apparently for abusing his office to obtain a seat on a plane that was full.

Captain Kawanu is alleged to have ordered the Lusaka airport runway lights switched off after being refused a seat on a London-bound flight. This prevented an internal flight from landing and he took one of the seats reserved for the absent transit passengers.

# Fan took bomb

(AFP) - Jan Giersbergen, a

bomb to a game. It consisted of a piece of lead piping stuffed with explosive powder. Police also found a bicycle chain, a knife with an 8in blade and a knuckleduster in his possession at the match.

#### Aids spreading

German politicians that the German question remained making no mention of countries almost doubled to 421 play in strengthening European security, his article is intended to allay Soviet fears. Mr Gromyko, who is standing in for the ailing President Cher-

MOVE ORAD

#### Plutonium sails

Paris (AFP) - The Japanese ship taking plutonium to Japan sailed from Cherbourg, the Greenpeace organization an-nounced. There was heavy security during loading of the

Nicosia (Reuter) - An Iraqi and a North Yemeni were remanded in custody for eight days by the Nicosia district court in connextion with the carbomb blast on Thursday outside the Israeli Embassy

Stockholm (AP) - Artur Jonsson decided it finally was time to become engaged. He has proposed to his 55-year-old housekeeper - at the age of 101.

very quickly as Kasparov accepted the challenge with the same moves that led to his eventual defeat two games ago.

Kasparov seemed surprised as his opponent reeled off the

#### gling to agree on a compromise Emergency Spending Bill to avert further disruption. (Nicholas Ashford writes). The Federal employees were temporarily laid off because of Congress's failure to approve a spending bill that would pro-

Lusaka (AFP) – Zambia has dismissed its Director of Civil Aviation, Captain Patrick

# to the game

20-year-old supporter of Dutch first division football club Volendam, was jailed for two months for taking a homemade

#### Bomb remands

#### Never too late

# Surprise for Kasparov Moscow (Reuter) - Anatoly Karpov, the world chess chamWith the identical position

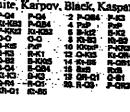
games.

harpov, the world chess champion, opened the ninth game of
his title defence against Gary
Kasparov with the Queen's
gambit and the challenger
countered with the Tarrasch
defence as in the seventh game.
Karpov lead 3-0 in the series,
to be decided by the Entertain to be decided by the first to win six games.

same moves and stared out into the crowd to collect his

on the board after 14 moves Karpov appeared sunk in reflection trying to anticipate what improvement Kasparov had prepared. Karpov was leading 3-0 in the series, to be decided by the first to win six sames.

NINTH GAME The opening moves came White, Karpov, Black, Kasparov



#### Zimbabwe police face hush-up trial From Jan Reath

Zimbabwe's Attorney-General is to be asked to charge senior policemen who allegedly tried to stop investigations into the death of four people killed by troops of the controversial Fifth Brigade.

The police are also to be urged to investigate the conduct of the four officers during another case involving the death of two civilians also said to have been killed by the security forces. The officers are alleged to have attempted to

stop inquiries there too. Senior Assistant Com-missioner E. T. Svaruka, former Commissioner Noah Myere former officer commanding Chad. Matabeleland North province. chief superintendent command-ing Hwange district and a drawal of their troops from superintendent, were told by Chad, which was concluded Senior Regional Magistrate without consultation with Chad Gordon Geddes at the end of itself, M Vauzelle said that the inquest yesterday on the four people that their evidence

was untrustworthy. Mr Geddes found that Lieutenant Edias Ndlovu, his wife Jennifer, and an unidentified man and a woman had not been killed in crossfire between Fifth Brigade troops and antigovernment guerrillas, as the

soldiers alleged.
Instead, he said, the four had been apprehended by the soldiers, driven to a spot near the village of Lupane, about 100 miles from Bulawayo, and murdered. Wounds indicated they had been killed like animals being hunted with

Spears.

The bodies were found in a shallow grave, hands tied behind their backs.

Mr Geddes praised a fellow magistrate, Mr George Romilly. without whose perseverence, he said, the affair would not have come to light. Mr Romilly last year queried police dockets describing the death of the four as accidental, when he saw autopsy reports showing

bayonet wounds. He was threatened with detention for being "subversive" by Mr Mvere, who told the magistrate he had no right to deal with matters of security. deal with matters of security. and Order, yesterday accused A crucial witness was Mr Joe the United Democratic Front, a Mpabanga, who was apprehen-ded with Lieutenant Ndlovu. He was originally named as promoting a climate of revol-being one of the victims, but ution" and of pursuing the same goals as the African National Congress and the South African last week arrived at the court, saving he wished to give Communist Party, both banned

Never has an election cam-

single event as Mr Walter Mondale's does on tomorrow's nationally televised "debate" in Louisville, Kentucky.

Put simply, the Democratic

challenger's performance will make or break his attempt to

narrow the huge gap between himself and President Reagan

and thereby save his falter-ing campaign from premature

If Mr Mondale does not

emerge as a clear winner, his chances of recovering during the remaining four weeks of the campaign will be effectively written off, even if he does

manage a better performance during the second debate, in a

So large is the chasm

between the two candidates - a Washington Post-ABC News

fortnight.

## Mitterrand satisfies Habré on Libya

HONDURAS

The United States, which has

made three diplomatic attempts

for three years, has privately

President Hissène Habré Chad and France were now emerged from his meeting at the Elysée Palace with President Mitterrand yesterday declaring himself "very satisfied" with the talks and optimistic about the departure of Libyan troops

from his country.

M Habré, who had earlier expressed grave doubts about Libya's intentions, said the Libyans had made an undertaking to withdraw form the rebel-occupied north of Chad. "I believe that they will withdraw", he said.

M Michele Vauzelle, the Elysée spokesman, said the talks had taken place in a "good atmosphere of mutual confidence and good will". France commander of Zimbabwe's intended to continue, and if police support unit, Assistant possible strengthen, its ties of friendship and cooperation with

Mr Louis Le Grange, the South African Minister of Law

multi-racial alliance of anti-

apartheid groups, of "actively

poll yesterday gave Mr Reagan an 18-point lead nationally and showed him leading everywhere except Rhode Island and the District of Columbia – that it is

District of Columbia — that it is virtually impossible for Mr Mondale to win the election without winning the debates. Such is the power of television.

By contrast, Mr Reagan, buoyed by a further drop in unemployment figures yester-

day, is so comfortably ahead that he could lose the debates and still win a second term. All

he has to do is to get through

tomorrow's 90-minute confron-tation and the one to be held in

Kansas City on October 21

"both agreed on the merits of

The conflict in Chad was also the main topic at the so-called "mini-summit" at the Elysée yesterday afternoon between President Mitterrand and Presidents Habre, Omar Bongo of Gabon, who is on a three-day visit to France, Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, who is on a private visit, and Sésé

Seko Mobute of Zaire, who is

also on a private visit. M Vauzelle described the talks, which lasted an hour, not as a mini-summit but as an "informal friendly meeting with African chiefs". He declined to say whether any pressure had been brought to bear on President Habré to attend peace talks at Brazzaville on the Chadian conflict, under the African Unity, or whether President Mobutu had made any comment on the with-



Storm before the calm: President Mitterrand and President Habré at the Elysée Palace before their talks on France's troop-withdrawal agreement with Libya.

Antananarivo (Reuter) - At north-east of here, Madagascar least 53 ferry passengers were feared dead after their boat sank more than 70 passengers were off the Malagasy coast 300 miles saved.

#### Kohl's visit to China raises hopes on trade

From Our Own Correspondent

Chancellor Helmut Kohl eaves today for a week's visit to China and Pakistan during which an agreement may be signed to assemble 20,000 Volkswagen cars and to produce engines a year in 100,000

Trade and economic relations will dominate his talks with Chinese leaders. West Germany is China's third largest trading partner, with turnover last year amounting to DM4.71bn

Mondale's make-or-break TV test

## Ferry disaster

Le Grange lashes apartheid opponents

In an address to the Tran- attack yet on the UDE. National Party in Alberton, near Johannesburg, Mr Le

Grange said that more than 90

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Mr Mondale has spent the past three days at his Washing-ton home practising for tomor-

ton home practising for tomorrow. He has watched video
recordings of the President in
action, ploughed his way
through endless briefing books
and staged mock debates with
his top advisers.

His strategy will be twofold.
First, he will seek to "engage
the electorate" on issues rather

the electorate" on issues rather than personalities. For the first

time since the campaign began, the President will have to defend his record and explain his plans for the future in

public without the benefit of a script and without the colourful

trappings of a campaign ap-

pearance. Second, Mr Mondale will try

to trip the President, to cause

him to drop such a clanger that

the 120 million people who are expected to watch the debate

will begin to doubt whether he

per cent of the UDF's office-bearers had been members of have been sheltering in the either the ANC or the SACP British consulate in Durban The ministers's statement five are members of the Natal was the strongest government Indian Congress,

since September 13. The other

is the strong and decisive leader he is made out to be. Gaffes made during such

debates can be very costly for incumbents. President Ford sealed his defeat in 1976 by

"liberating" Poland during his debate with Jimmy Carter.

Mr Mondale's aides are confident their candidate will perform well. He is an ac-

complished and aggressive debater who has already shown

his mettle during the 13 televised debates which took

place during the primary

by the League of Women Voters, will not be a debate in

the British sense, but a

glorified joint press conference. The two candidates will not

actually talk to or question each other. Instead, each will make opening and closing statements and answer ques-

tions from a panel

The confrontation, organized

Government, President Marcos

"His words tend to fan the flames of rebellion," Mr Marcos said. "It means that he would encourage killing, perhaps re-bellion, in the sense that it would be bloody and violent." Mr Marcos accused the leader of the country's 45 million Catholics of violating the constitutional provision on state when, in three separate

# "padiament of the streets" was an attempt to destabilize the Cardinal Sin: Mass before

big march

on foreign children From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

Bonn minister defiant

Despite his defeat in Cabinet send their children to German on the issue. Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the Minister of the Interior, insisted in a statement to Parliament that the maximum age at which foreign children could join parents living in West Germany should be lowered from 16 to

all attempts to integrate foreigners into German society would fail if they continued bringing marriage partners from abroad. Herr Zimmerman, who campaigned strongly for a tightening of immigration rules. said that the Government would only continue to admit children up to the age of 16 if

schools. On Wednesday a change in

the law relating to aliens was rejected by a Cabinet majority after bitter opposition from the Free Democrats. The decision, welcomed by Heir Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the FDP leader, as a "good result" is likely to increase tension between the FDP and the Christian/Social Union which supported the proposed curbs.

The German Press has said that the proposed curbs were really aimed at Turks, who account for more than 1.5 million of the 4.5 million foreigners resident in the federal foreign parents made efforts to

Cottesloe

Back in the 1960s when Sam Shepard began writing plays, the young American theatre was much haunted by the idea of national myth, which generally turned out to be a self-pro-motional term for science fiction and cowboys and Indians. Of late, however, and particularly in *Paris*, *Texas* and this Broadway success. Shepard has been moving into territory that has the mythological weight of Nolan's Outback or Stanley Spencer's Cookham.

Suspended between actuality and dream, it deals with separations and reunions, presenting characters for whom the vast expanse of the continent offers no escape either from each other or from their unappeased ghosts. What is still missing is any modern equiva-lent of the classical machine that impels the heroes of tragic myth into lines of action inexplicable in commonplace human terms.

Fool for Love has been described as a "motel room Phèdre" which is true to the extent that it concerns a claustrophobically incestuous

alliance. May and Eddie, two children of the same father, cannot be happy together or apart; and for years they have been rebounding and succumbing to the inseparable bond. When the play opens, Eddie has made a 2.000-mile trip and tracked May down to a comfortless motel on the edge of the Mojave Desert

Breaking and Entering

Crucible, Sheffield

in Joe Orton's words (as if anyone else could have written up supper - a comic scene so them). "Women are like banks - engaging that you forgive its anyone else could have written breaking and entering is a implausibility, serious business". Unlike Mr Sloane, 19-year-old Darryl, alias develops under the disapprov-

has a telephone in his car,

considerable control over his

time, and a large amount of

The Home Office bend to his

wishes, too, granting him the

kind of access which in real life

would soon have the compe-

tition buzzing round their ears.

But though dramatic licence is

generously indulged, this series

is having its good moments.

Last night's Squealer was one of

them, not settling for a formula, hectic action plot but taking an

intelligent and unusual ap-

money to dispense.



Julie Walters: An impasse of desire, hatred and rage

the final break.

naturalism is contradicted by absence of a governing myth. If the presence of the father, this were Phèdre or Hippolytus seated just outside the confines the inexorable rules would be

where she fled after his latest of the room, and occasionally sexual betrayal; and the naturalistic business of the play is to
show them violently, and
painfully coming together again
after what May had intended as
the first break. he final break.

From the start, though, that you feel most strongly the

implicit in the story and there would be no need for expla-nations. As is is, Shepard is driven back into the wearisome American device of prolonged memory speeches - three of which still fail to them account for the rhythm fatality that has accumulated up

to that point.

## Suspended disbelief

purse before bandaging Daz's bloody hand and sharing what turns into a giggly, friendly slap-

Sloane, 19-year-old Darryi, anas Daz, in Paul Allen's play ing eyes of two much less actually does break into middle interesting figures: a younger aged teacher Flossy's flat before fellow-teacher and his wife in the upstairs flat, endlessly argument about involved in argument about In between, however, she their liberal values. This seems seizes control, handing over her irrelevant as well as tedious, but

**Television** 

The supergrass pays

for his crimes

It is not easy to think of a newspaper that would extend to the morality of the superass of drama, the supergrass acrime reporter the facilities grass. following the urgent enjoyed by LWT's Mitch. He request of a wife of a victim.

Naturally he was allowed access

to one of these sought-after

informers about whom the

police are normally zealously

Much of the programme

consisted of a dialogue between

Mitch and the supergrass. It was

well-written by scriptwriter Roger Marshall and contained

an intriguing amalgam of criminal cynicism, humour, and

reflections on the ethics of

encouraging unmitigated criminals to shop their colleagues and

make a profit and start again in

the play turns out to be concerned, in a confused way, not only with Flossy's love affair but with the problem of dealing with thugs and potential thugs as seen in the class room.

Friends' hindrances when ng-single people attempt relationships are an interesting subject, as Sondheim showed in Company, but Mr Allen was right to think it would not carry his play. But I could not accept that this affair might last. The through someone's nasal pass-fact, however skillfully played ages or unfit Nigel's fantasised

associates who resented his lack

of reticence. Ironically he was shopped by one of his police

escort, sour that such a right

villain should make crime pay

Don Leaver and produced by Peter Cregeen. Mr Thaw, as Mitch, slimmer than when he

was dashing about in The

Sweeney, put in a good perform-

ance which was well comp-lemented by Peter Postle-thwaite, as the grass, and Judith

**Dennis Hackett** 

Bruce as the invevitable moli.

It was advoitly directed by

so handsomely.

down, is that incompatibility of age, background, interests and values gave it a slender chance, despite genuine affection. With so much disbelief to suspend, Daz's relapse into crime and violence loses some signifi-

Caroline Smith's production does flourish in the writing's truer stretches, though doomed to failure with such wretched jokes as Daz's imaginary trip through someone's nasal passdriven by furies: a sense intensified by Alison Chitty's setting, a stark, peeling box in the middle of nowhere, at once an emblem of transience and an inescapable cell whose doors resound like gunfire and whose walls are made for beating brains out. Here Julie Walters and Ian Charleson confront desire, hatred, and despairing rage, in which every exit provokes an impassioned summons to return, and every return triggers off a fresh explosion. Physical violence, which has the partners cannon-ading off the walls as in a blood stained squash court, comes as no relief in comparison with the emotional carnage.

that the central pair do seem

It is thanks to the breathing spaces and fine pictorial compo-sition of Peter Gill's production that the spectacle does not become unendurable. Shepard then lets in additional fresh air in the form of two visitors. The first is May's friend Martin, (David Troughton) an amiably harmless outsider who appears in studiedly comic contrast to her wild cowboy lover. The second is Eddie's rejected mistress, who arrives in her black limousine to destroy his truck. The glaring headlights and off-stage crunch bring an unearthly sense of supernatural vengeance; exceeded only by the couple's impulse to pour out their story to the uncompre-hending Martin, their only available judge. That, I submit, is an authentically tragic joke,

Irving Wardle

sporting triumphs. The two caricatured Guardian readers are hopeless parts, though Jane Paton makes Nigel's wife unduly inconsistent; but, with sure support from Paul Oldham's muscular, mercurial Daz, Ursula Jones is in her best form. Self-possessed and witty, greeting her guest's foul plonk with "Ah... I don't think we'll bother chilling this", she suggests Flossy's rare balance between risk-taking and self-doubt – a balance, that sadly, will not survive the denoue-

Anthony Masters

## Radio Outposts of the radio empire

Two press releases reached me Work did begin again, how-this last week, one from BRMB ever, prosperity returned, Guildford's County Sound, each claiming the first ever broadcast of an advertisement by a firm of solicitors, now permitted by the Law Society to promote their services (how ong to the first offer of free conveyancing?). I rather think that BRMB must be judged the winners in this significant contest, since they proposed to broadcast their advertisement on the stroke of midnight marking the beginning of October (to what large audiwonder?), while in Guildford they apparently left theirs till later in the day, losing the kudos of an undisputed first, though probably gaining for the advertiser a rather

greater number of listeners. Fortunately I don't entirely depend on press releases to know what's going on in places outside London, or I might form a rather curious impression of the interests and priorities of the local, or even the regional, radio communities. Both these stations - and particularly the Birmingham one - have previously sent me tapes of topical, thoughful, wellmade documentaries and the week has also brought a little crop of those from other outposts, most notably from Radio Chyde. This Glasgow ILR station, as far as I have heard it. has maintained a level of accomplishment, not only in documentary but in drama too.

it was 50 years ago on September 26 that the great Cunarder, "Queen Mary" was launched on Clydeside and Colin Adams' programme, 534: The Bora-Again Queen, was a commemoration of the buil-ding, the abandonment and the eventual completion of the biggest ship in the world - the figures "534" referring to the contract number by which the vessel was sometimes known. It was well written and it was well put together by Hamish Wilson so that nothing, not even the snippets of dramatic reconstruction, always a perilous undertaking, got in the way of a story that was interesting not only as the genesis of a huge enterprise,

but as a bit of social history. The keel was put down in John Brown's yard in 1930, the ship was launched on a soaking September day in 1934, but between lay two years in which no work was done at all. Cunard suspended construction and it seemeed doubtful if "the big boat", as the John Brown workers laconically called her, would ever be finished. The effect of this on Clydeside was quite terrible. Men and women went desperately short as the gigantic rusting frame towered over them. A symbol of hope and prosperity become one of

tireless efforts of the John Brown management and of the local Member of Parliament Will Clydesiders of the present generation be so lucky? This was a question raised by another Glasgow programme sent to me by BBC Radio Scotland. A Year in the Making (September 25; producers, John Thomson and Michael Shaw followed the fortunes of three lads throughout a year spent with the Youth Training Scheme and sober listening it little more about it than the

made on the whole. Of the

three, only one completed his year and gained his certificate.

For one the money (£25 weekly) was impossible, but the he did take on family responsi-bilities in the middle, so you can't really blame the scheme in this respect for failing in what it was never designed to do. Yet the impression of it as a whole was not tremendously encour-aging. Clearly some employers really try: they give their trainees first class instruction and then aliot them proper jobs But there are some, a lot I rather think, whose behaviour helps to substantiate the charge that the YTS is principally a way of finding cheap labour to do futile, menial work. So this was a very timely programme and I wish I could say that it was just the sort to get a wider hearing. As it was, the heavy Glasgow accents of the three main

contributors put my Edinburgh ears severely to the test. Cup of tea, apple doughnut, slice of Madeira cake, two slices Battenburg cake, two rounds Hovis with 3oz chicken breast and mango chutney. This iterally glutinous catalogue was only the typical beginning of a day's food intake for one correspondent to another local enterprises. enterprise, LBCs new health series. Body Talk, which Michael Van Straten is presenting of a Sunday at 1.00pm. It's clear that Mr Van Straten intended to defloot his literature. intends to deflect his listeners from diets of this sort, and just as well, although he ought to perhaps warn them that a diet heavy in unrefined grains, which he seems to favour, can also bring its problems. I further got the impression, when he spoke of all the nourishing things a person can cook up for him or herself that he underestimates the appeal of the convenience foods. I suppose it was inevitable in any series on health that the goddess Cartland would make her appearance sooner or later; maybe it was as well to get it over in programme one so that the makers can now settle down to purveying information which, if the item on

premenstrual tension was any

indicator, could be really useful

David Wade

Interview: Jorge Bolet

## A born performer from another era

he is impeccably dressed, a slow speaker, a constant smoker. His bearing is stiff you imagine you are meeting a Cuban diplomat (which indeed he once was) rather than one of the world's rather than one of the world's greatest and most individual pianists.

He is 70 next month, and tomorrow afternoon plays. Schumann's Concerto at the Festival Hall.

But slowly the mask falls away, Bolet talks with fascination and some fervour about his extraordinary life and his attitudes to piano playing. He finds it hard to explain what makes his own playing so special but does not mind isolating what he misses most in today's paina virtuosi: "I find most pianists today lack colour in their playing, their tonal palette is really very limited. "I was brought up listening to all the great pianists of this century. In my autograph book I have Hofmann. Godowsky. Lhevinne and all the rest. knew I wanted to be a pianist since my sister took me to a recital when I was four-and-ahalf - I knew where that man was sitting was where I wanted to sit. Now Hofmann played with an incredible range of. colour - the few recordings that survive do not give any impression of it - and he used a limitless palette of colour and exture, he used to do one thing which to this day I don't understand: in something like the Don Juan Fantasy he would hold his hands right up here [above head] and bring them down - wham! - like a thunderbolt, and yet the sound

was never ever cacophonous.

"Rachmaninov did another thing, which was to make the piano sound completely dry, as if the strings did not vibrate at all. I have tried everything know to reproduce that but it's never quite the same as he did it. Pianists today should be more aware of what you can do

with a piano. . . . Was there also a more literal approach to the art of the interpreter these days? "That's part of it. There is too much playing which is ruled by some set of absolutes, and the only theolute I accept in that there set or absolutes, and the only absolute I accept is that there are no absolutes in music. Everything is relative. I have not found any exception. I'm beginning to defy anyone to show me an exception." What about the notes the composer wrote on the page? "I have been criticized for saying something like this, but I still believe it look, the composer writes. sends it to the publisher, and his moment of creation is over. A composer's involvement with his piece in terms of time is very limited. We take that creation and we study it and learn it and play it and study some more and play it again . . How long are we involved? A lifetime! I am playing pieces I learnt first when I was 14 years old. It seems to me that after spending 50 years or more with a work of art I maybe know a

"Don't get me wrong. I wouldn't change Mozart. Not a note. With Beethoven 1 don't think I would. Well, the Hammerklavier is unplayable. It should be done in the

piano playing, and to meet him I think the clef change is in the gives a similar flavour of wrong place. Rachmaninov encountering a former age. At changed things all the time. first he seems dour, humourless; When he performed his compositions he didn't play what he wrote because he realized it

didn't work."

Bolet's whole approach to piano playing is grounded in that of Holmann (to whom he played as a boy. "he was a codlike figure but always yery godlike figure, but always very kind to me"), Godowsky and Rachmaninov. He was born in Havana, and as a boy growing up in Cuba he was spotted by a



patroness who enabled him to go to America to study, he played before a glittering audience in Carnegie Hall at the age of 16. He has toyed with conducting though Fritz Reiner advised him against it, and one of the most remarkable entries in his biography is that he conducted the first performance of *The Mikado* in Tokyo.

"I was just about to be called up in the US army, because I'd made my home in America by then, when the President of Cuba heard about it from my brother, I got a cable immediately ordering me back to Cuba,

To hear Jorge Bolet is to step change some things, there is a so I served President Batista back into a different era of note in the A flat Ballade where and eventually went back to note in the A flat Ballade where and eventually went back to I think the clef change is in the America to assist the military attache in Washington. Then in 1944 I did join the US army, and went to Japan. I offered to get a pit orchestra together because we had a wonderful theatre in Tokyo at our disposal. It was quite an experience: I had 35 drummers and 28 clarinettists and a lot ofsaxophone players, but eventually I got it down to a reasonable band of 20 GIs and 40 Japs whom we engaged. I had to go around finding instuments to requisition: I always remember driving down the beat-up shopping street in Tokyo and spotting a bass trombone in a window, the last instrument I needed. So we put on *The Mikado* and everyone

seemed very interested."

Bolet's highly individual style of music-making is now firmly back in fashion: Grove calls him "one of the last representatives of the great tradition of Romantic piano playing", but since that was written he may have become the figurehead of a new revival of that tradition. He is now a popular figure in Europe as well as America, and he has an active recording career: the fifth volume of his Liszt piano works is issued this month, and future plans include coupling of the Schumann and Grieg Concertos, and Cesar Franck's two major piano works the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue and the Prelude, Aria and Finale ("I love that one, which no one plays at all"). Recording work is the most horrendous thing I do. It's better with an orchestra: at least there are 100 people - someone to play for But just the light, and having to go in and listen to the tape - horrible! I suppose I have always needed an audience. I'm just a born per-

Nicholas Kenyon



## geoges Share the joy geoges as Abraham is reprieved

from sacrificing his son.

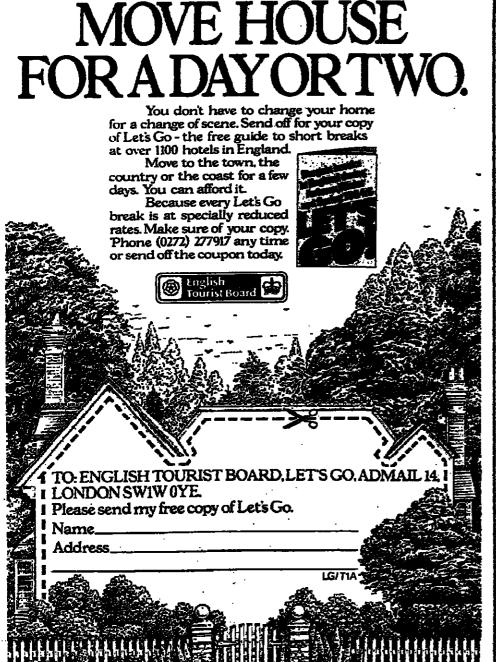
Entering the mosque of the Done of the Rock, Jerusalem, you can't help but feel how charged this place is with religious significance for three faiths. Judaism, Christianity

Here, tradition has it, Abraham prepared to sacrifice isaac, his only son, to God. Here is the site of Christ's deansing of the Temple. And here the Prophet Mohammed left his loot print as he ascended to heaven.

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### **SPORTING** DIARY

Simon Barnes

#### **Bodyline** Caroline

attempt to find a new England fast bowler from absolutely nowhere is taking strange turns. The 3.359 original applicants - all of them ready to be trained like racehorses to spearhead the England attack - have been whittled down to 300; the first 100 have their initial trial at Edgbaston today. One of these is an unusual build for a fast bowler, being 5ft 2in tall and weighing just eight stone. Bob Willis's potential successor is named Caroline Smith. She is 20, a sports acrobat, and will Teo through the five sprint, power and coordination tests with the rest of them. In addition to her cricketing qualities, a member of Dexter's public relations team points out, she is "very attractive". Doubtless it makes sense for the sponsors. But from the cricketing point of view, as a former England fast bowler might have put it. "I don't understand. I just don't

 What is claimed to be the first international roller skating marathon will be held over a 26%-mile course in Battersea Park in March. The organizers say they will be disappointed if fewer than 10,000

#### Gentlemen all

Jean McCollister, who wants to play rugby for Oxford Old Boys, has now been suspended by the club. Opponents have refused to play against her, and her captain, Paul Ashby, says he is waiting for a directive from the Rugby Football Union before including her in a team. The RFU secretary. Bob Weighill, said: "There is no law that says she cannot play. But I do not believe there is a club in the country that will play against a side with a woman in it. Furthermore, I think it would be unseemly, undignified, unwise and physically wrong to do

• Phil Bennett of oval ball fame is now playing soccer for Llanelli in the Welsh League, and "is doing very well too," says the club secretary.

David Chappell.

#### Good try

When is a try not a try? When scored by Danie Gerber, he of the beatle-brows and chewing gum who played in the Rugby Football Union president's side which beat England at Twickenham's 75th birthday party. Gerber faked a touchdown when playing for South Africa against England in the summer. keeping the ball clutched to his chest as he collapsed over the line then getting up and running to the posts tried the same trick at Twickenham and was manifestly disgusted when David Burnett, the referee, awarded the try where Gerber crossed the line - though not where he eventually touched down the ball. Rubbing sale into the wound Gerber's Springbok colleague, Errol Tobias, missed the

Onote of the week, from Jar Stephenson, a contestant in the British Women's Open golf tourna-ment at Woburn: "People get annoyed if I'm not wearing shorts. They pay \$12 to come in, and they expect to see my legs."

#### Firing line

Ivory Coast footballers are deeply involved in an ongoing quis custodet rpsos custodes situation. In fact, the entire army team has been banned for six months following violent scenes and a crowd invasion, in which the referee was assaulted, after a recent cup tie. Furthermore, six army football club officials, all of them regular soldiers, have been banned from football for two years.

#### Deviationists

The trouble with the Soviet socialist republic of Georgia is that its people are not steadfast and noble. I have this on the authority of the Dawn of the East newspaper, which says that is why Tbilisi Dinamo have not been winning anything of late. Their trainers "underestimate the importance of communist ideology" and at a recent public meeting the players had to promise to do better. The Union may be officially atheistic, but that doesn't stop many Georgian athletes from wearing crucifixes, and many of the footballers go to church with their trainers, particularly before important matches. Small wonder that they are not imbued with the matchwinning Marxist qualities of steadfastness and nobility.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



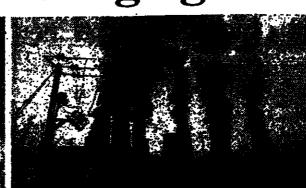
'I don't know about working under a Labour government. It's working

#### Tony Paterson urges the Conservatives to conserve

# Why the true blues must go green







Sellafield, river pollution and acid rain: do the Tories really care?

On questions of environmental protection, the Conservatives are widely seen as the party of industrial polluters, farming vandals and philistine builders. In assessing their record over the past five years. voters might be forgiven for thinking this to be true.

Characteristic of this outlook was the recommendation to the Government within weeks of the 1979 election triumph by Sir John Hoskyns, then head of Mrs Thatcher's Downing Street policy unit to reduce its "oversensitivity to environmental considerations" planning decisions. Because it has heeded this and similar advice. millions of conservationists have come to regard the Conservative party, environmentally, as no more than a watchdog which barks when kicked - even though, philosophi-cally, it can claim to be the natural party of conservation. In August last year the Depart-

ment of the Environment hinted in two draft circulars that planning authorities should turn a blind eye to Green Belt incursions. They had to be withdrawn when the Secretary of State, Patrick Jenkin, realized what a furore they had caused among conservationists, suburban

voters and their mainly Tory MPs. The Government took its initiative on reducing lead in petrol in May 1981 not in pursuit of a new commitment to the environment but due to pressure group influence and because the senior DHSS medical officer, Sir Henry Yellowlees, said he would stand for nothing

In June, Britain attended the international conference in West Germany on air pollution (including acid rain) but refused even to make the modest and inexpensive cuts in

noxious emissions which would enable us to join other countries in the 730 per cent Club. One begins to wonder whether this government has an environmental strategy at all. Did Mrs

Thatcher 'call', her unprecedented series of briefings at Chequers in the spring because of any real change of heart, or because Chancellor Kohl told her that the environment should mean more to her politically? It may be urged (with some justice) that the Conservatives have not done badly compared to previous governments. The Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 is certainly a jewel, albeit a flawed one. in its crown. The implementation of Part II of the Control of Pollution Act 1974 (Copa II) last July, is also flaunted as an achievement, even though 10 years late. Yet what is the use of Copa II extending pollution controls to all estuaries and coastal waters when an array of exemptions and "deemed consents" has virtually restored the status quo antc. leaving the Tees, for instance, still "smelling like a thousand tom cats". n the words of one conservationist.

There is a theory within the DoE that the Government is now anxious to convey an appearance of concern about the environment following the controversies in the past year over straw-burning the Green Belt, Sellafield's radioactive contamination of the Cumbrian coast, acid rain, the sinking of the Mont Louis and dioxin. However, according to this theory, the concern is cosmetic. no conviction lies behind it.

How is this dismal record to be explained? It may largely be a spinoff of the "free enterprise unchained philosopphy epitomized by Sir John Hoskyns' recommendation. Yet the notion that private

interests should enjoy precedence at all points over the public good is not tenable by British Conservatives. We have to have planning and pollution controls because they protect the interests of the majority. who have not up to now been organized to protect themselves

This may be convincing morally. and, pure pragmatism suggests the Government should start taking the environmental lobby seriously at a political level. The membership of conservation organizations is soaring The National Trust for instance, has 1.1 million members and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds half a million. In West Germany the Greens, who won only 1.5 per cent of the votes in the 1980 general election, are now a well entrenched and serious longterm threat to the established parties, or so Chancellor Kohl's tender nursing of the "green" vote

In Britain, the Alliance's declared aspiration to make itself the "green" party should not be underestimated. The absence of a green thread running through the fabric of Tory policy means that the Government gains little credit for what it does achieve environmentally. Alliance, by contrast, in the rural and suburban seats in which it is a threat to the Conservatives and where conservation is an issue. and to stop the nods and winks to profitably exhibits its usual velvety water polluters which make a "concern"

This is ironic, for the Alliance has not yet got its evironmental act together. At the recent SDP conference, for instance, the leadership was rebuked by the rank and file for the delay in producing an environmental policy consultation docu- parliamentary liaison tofficer-ment. © Then Newspapers Limited, 1984

Even so, if the Government wishes to avoid more Portsmouth South by-election defeats, it could do worse than decide that conservation is a useful context in which to shed the "uncaring" image which alienates the soft Tory vote. The charge of being too abrasive is particularly hard to shake off when the Government is grimly resisting Arthur Scargill's challenge to the

The Government should reform at two levels. First, institutionally, the pressures imposed by the local government brief on any environ-ment secretary make it impossible now for him to do other than to leave conservation on the back-burner. No one, burdened by the implementation of rate-capping and abolition of the Metropolitan counties could also hope to take charge of nature and building conservation.

What is perhaps needed is an extra cabinet minister at the DoE as conservation supremo. He should evolve and pursue, with vigorous support from above, a coherent strategic environment policy which is not merely a facade.

Three good tests of the minister's and the Government's sincerity should be its willingness to overhaul the Wildlife and Countryside Act (and not just tinker with loopholes). to act decisively on acid rain (at least by joining the "30 per cent Club") mockery of Copa II. Next week's Tory conference debate at Brighton on conservation, willed by the constituency associations, is the first for many years. It is a suitable starting point.

The author is the Bow Group's

#### Miriam Gross talks to Oxford's new history professor

# A new turning for Mr Stone

Next week Norman Stone takes ur one of Oxford's three principal history professorships - an appointment which caused considerable surprise and even some indignation when it was announced. •

This was partly because of his comparative youth, 43, but mainly because he is widely thought of as an cnfant terrible, as something of a wild man both in public and private. "A splendid thing about Oxford." Stone says, "is that it has a way of not necessarily choosing safe men."

In recent years he has gained a growing reputation as a vigorous writer, a brilliant linguist (he reads 10 languages) and a scholar of exceptional breadth. His teaching career has been spent at Cambridge, most recently at Trinity College. He is the author of three books, all of which in their different ways have had considerable impact - a massive study of the Eastern Front in the First World War, which won the Wolfson Prize in 1976; a provocative account of Hitler; and Europe Transformed, a panoramic survey of European history from 1878 to

What does he think are the main qualities needed by a historian? "Oh, above all imagination. A love of the past, messy and unsatisfactory though it is - an ability-to immerse himself in it without necessarily expecting anything very dramatic to come out of it. Then there is the capacity to impose a structure on the past - if you haven't got that beyond a certain point it must be very frustrating to be a historian."

To what extent does he think studying history really helps to explain the present? "I don't see how on earth anything can be understood without reference to the past. Take the miners' strike for example. You have to understand the kind of rancid isolation you find in the north of England, the gap between north and south. And the Arthur Scargill type goes back quite a long way in English history; he had a predecessor in the Twenties, a man called A. J. Cook, who got young miners to go on the rampage and press-ganged mining communities

into going on strike.

Scargill is a symbol of a lot that's happened in England in the twentieth century; on the one hand the strike is subsidised by the taxpayer, while on the other hand the country's repressive apparatus really still consists of chaps in tricorn hats with bells. I think the vast majority of people would prefer the govern-ment to be much firmer. It's a pity they don't go the whole medieval hog - put Scargill in the stocks and pelt him with tomatoes."

In his view, is history well taught

in universities at the moment? "The trouble is it tends to get institutiona-lized, certain bits of history get built into university courses. It can easily become an uninspired routine, and I know that a lot of undergraduates feel rather defrauded by the whole thing. In many ways I agree with Paul Johnson when he says that history is too important to be left to the academics. And incidentally I think his own history of the wentieth century is the best book of

Suppose you could only give three lectures on history, I asked him, what subjects would you choose? "I think first of all I'd take the history of communism as an idea. You can't really understand what goes on in



on his work.

private-life don't have any bearing

should study the historian before

you begin to study the facts? "Yes.

and up to a point, as so often, I agree with him. I even used to agree with

him about Russian history. When I first started teaching it in the 1960s I took the same line as he did - that

Russia had been so backward that it

needed someone like Stalin to modernize it. Carr liked that, and

for a time we got on well. But then in the early Seventies I started looking much more closely at the

facts and found that the Russian economy in the First World War

had really been quite advanced. I

told Carr, I think there's something

funny happening here; and at that point we broke. He wouldn't hear

any argument which implied that

Right at the end of his life he gave an interview in which he said. Who in 1914 would have predicted

that Russia would be a superpower? The answer, if he'd bothered to look,

is almost everybody. It's why the Germans went to war in 1914.

signed set of his 20-volume history

of Soviet Russia. Like most people

d never got past the first lew pages.

I ploughed away at it for three months and took 170 pages of notes.

There's everything wrong with that book, not least that it's very badly

written, and chiefly that it ends in

1929, just before collectivization begins. And when you've a cold-hearted apologist for Stalin. I don't think it's misguided at all to ask

When did he first want to be a

historian? "When I was quite young.

nine or ten. I started roaming around the public library in Glasgow

and bringing back lots of history

books - Churchill on Marlborough, Macaulay that kind of thing. And I came across the works of A. J. P.

Taylor at a very early age and loved

what kind of human being he was

Later I decided to read my

Stalin hadn't been necessary.

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modern Russia without reference to all the obscure debates that took place in the middle of the nineteenth century. Then there's the history of religion - the fantastic tenacity of religious attitudes, the way in which what purport, nowadays, to be straightforward political or social or even technological responses often go back to the Reformation and the Counter-Reformation. My third lecture would be on England, perhaps England from a continental perspective: it might help to explain how we've come to live in a creaking version of the ancien regime juxtaposed with half-baked social-

Last year Stone caused a furore with a long article in the London Review of Books severely criticizing the much-esteemed historian of Soviet Russia E. H. Carr, who had died only a few weeks before. He was himself in turn severely criticized for this; the strongest objection was that he introduced references to Carr's private life - in particular his treatment of his three wives - as part of an assessment of his work. I asked him what he now

felt about this. "I got terribly heavily attacked for that article, and God knows not altogether wrongly - there were one or two things in it which, to be honest were mistakes. I had talked to a number of people who were close to Carr and I feel sure that my picture of Carr is basically right - he was a legendary figure for various act of nastiness. But there were some details people had told me in private that it was almost impossible to

check up on.
"It was also considered a terrible transgression of taste to bring his private life in at all I had breached a sacred convention. But though this may be an admirable convention in many ways, it seems to me almost a contempt for the subject to assume that a historian is some kind of faceless technician, that his standards of morality and decency in

"I scholarship-boyed my way ahead, and after Glasgow Academy I went to Cambridge to read modern languages. But I was deeply miserable when confronted by the realities of the modern languages Tripos and got permission to change subjects. After Cambridge I went off to

live in Vienna for three years, to study the Austro-Hungarian army before 1914. It was a very rum place. You soon discovered that the legend of golden Vienna was so much codswallop.

"There was a level of pettiness and cruelty and obsession in that city which I found absolutely breathtaking. A hell of a lot of them were extremely nasty people - resentful, scruffy, stupid, obstinate, elderly, ugly, smelly. I just knocked around with various foreigners. But it was probably my fault, not Vienna's, because there are good people there, and if I hadn't been such a baby I

could probably have done better During this period Norman Stone spent four months in a Czech prison. A woman friend had asked him to help smuggle out her boyfriend, who had suffered under both the Nazis and the communists; he agreed to try and get him out hidden in the boot of his car, which he now thinks was idiotic, since it was inevitable that he would be caught. "The authorities finally realized that I was a fool rather than a spy". Meanwhile he learnt peasant Hungarian from the prisoner who shared his cell, and

read Marx in German. After Vienna he went back to Cambridge. Was it a relief? "No. it was ghastly, it was unspeakable. It was lonely poor, isolated and I didn't really know what I was doing. I spent my first months as a research fellow just playing patience, seemed to have nothing in common

with anyone in Cambridge.
"Then I got married in shotgun Lucky Jim sort of way, to a girl from Haiti whom I'd met in Vienna and things got a bit better. I spent about two years on and off, in Hani in the days of Papa Doc.

"But the marriage didn't worl out, and after that there were ghastly messes all round."

Robert Conquest once pro-pounded Conquest's Law - that the more you know about something the more right-wing you are about it. Had knowing a lot of history made him move to the right?

I think history's a school for scepticism. You become deeply

suspicious of any sort of grand answers. You're always looking at the small print and fussing about detail. You come to mistrust rhetoric, and certainly the evidence of twentieth-century history shows that grand ideas can be killers on a monumental scale. History teaches you that progress is a matter of inching forward, and don't expect too much, because if you do, you'll always come a terrible cropper.

"The book I want to write next is a history of Eastern Europe since 1945. Probably what's happened there is the most interesting thing that's happened since the Second World War. It will be a very difficult book to write how do you explain book to write: how do you explain for instance the role of intellectuals in Poland or Hungary or Czechoslovakia, why the various societies go in different ways? It's so much more fascinating than Western Europe, which has become about as interest ing as the North Thames Gas

Woodrow Wyatt

## Let the Beeb give us all a break

Between now and Christmas the BBC will start negotiations with the Government over the size of the next licence fee. It is assumed that it will ask for not less than £60, against the present £46 for a colour TV. Before the Government acquiesces it should ask itself some questions.

Why should there be a licence fee at all? Or, if there is to be a licence fee, why should it be even as high as it is at present? The BBC has a staff of some 29,000. Commercial broadcasting with a comparable tele-vision output and a radio network, employs fewer than 20,000. The BBC, a bureaucracy not concerne with maximizing profits, probably employs a staff about one third more than if it were a commercial organization.

Some of its services are unnecess-ary. BBC local radio stations are a pointless duplication of commercial radio stations, which cost the taxpayer nothing. They are a substantial item in the corporation's spending of more than £700m a

Breakfast Television, which at £15,000 a hour costs £10m a year. was introduced as a piece of gratuitous spite to forestall and scupper TV-am, which was ready to fulfil any reasonable public desire to watch television in the early morning.

To keep up with the Joneses the BBC appears to be embarking on heavy spending with satellite broadcasting. The losses are likely to be substantial. Prudence should have ensured that the BBC allowed others to burn their fingers in this uncharted area before putting licence payers' money into n. But vanity, rather than prudence, seems in many instances to be the BBC's

The licence fee is a hypothecated tax. Only the BBC get the benefit, though you cannot watch non-BBC television without paying it. If it were removed it would be a tax relief approaching a total of £1,000m a year after allowing for costs of collection and inflation-linked increases in the fee over the next five years. That relief would reach down to those on the lowest incomes whether they pay income tax or not... including old age pensioners.

If the BBC were to accept

advertising on both television and radio it could pay its way without a licence fee. It could remain a public broadcasting service, minus shareholders and able to put all its profits back into broadcasting without having to bother about paying dividends. However, it might have to make economies in its swollen staff and cut out some unnecessary services indistinguishable from those provided by commercial

The advertising agency D'Arcy-McManus & Masius calculates that

the BBC would need only 15 seconds of advertising an hour in 1985, increasing to 90 seconds an hour in 1990 to live on the present licence fee. If it were to carry six minutes an hour, as ITV does, the

licence fee could be abolished.

The argument against the BBC taking advertising used to be that it would put the corporation too men in the power of the government. As advertising revenue rose, the government would reduce the licence fee and the BBC would be on a treadmill, particularly prone to unkind action from governments which disliked the tenor of its current affairs coverage: as most governments do.

This is a hollow argument: overnments can already force the BBC to retrench by denying the licence fee increases it claims it needs. Perhaps the BBC realizes this. When I sought the BBC's current argument against taking advertising, a senior official told me that it was the need to maintain high programme standards. Look at this week's Radio Times and TV Times

and you will see what I mean" I did. The output advertised in both was much the same whether in terms of popular entertainment, culture or current affairs. Indeed, in serious output I thought, as I watched, that ITV had the edge and was particularly impressed by Channel 4's Poets & People.

BBC television programmes are not noticeably superior to those of its commercial rivals supported by advertising. Nevertheless, the BBC contends that if it were to rely on advertising it would have to lower the quality of its programmes - in other words make them more acceptable to more people - to attract advertisers at peak times.

That argument is implausible because already at peak times BBC programmes are rarely more elevated than those on commercial TV. It all comes back to vanity. The people who run the BBC just don't like the idea of soiling their hands in the commercial world. Somehow they have got away with the idea that the public should pay a huge rising tax to maintain them in this privileged and gentlemanly position. The BBC is no longer impartial in much of its current affairs output. Its television news is neither as good nor as popular as that of ITN. Admittedly it does some things hetter than commercial television, but commercial television does

some things better than the BBC. The chairman and board of governors of a BBC without the icence fee could still continue to be appointed by the government. They have already presided over a lowering of standards which would have horrified Lord Reith. As Dickens demonstrated, what the masses like does not have to be had.

#### **Anthony Parsons**

## Waffle, but still worthwhile

On the third Tuesday of every September, floodgates are opened in a tall building on the East River in New York and a Niagara of rhetoric gushes forth for three months, a period which seems like three years to those obliged to be present throughout. I refer of course to the annual sessions of the General Assembly of the United Nations, the 39th of which began a few weeks ago. Taking the seven main com-mittees and the Plenary together, several thousand speeches will be delivered between now and Christmas, and several hundred resolutions adopted, covering just about every international question under and beyond the sun, if you include outer space.
After the visiting heads of state

and government and foreign minis-ters have departed by early October, the assembly starts to wade through its agenda of nearly 200 items. Behind the scenes there is vigorous lobbying as delegations bargain for their pet resolutions, the object being to secure the maximum number of votes for the strongest language which the traffic of about 160 member states will bear. But, in the debating chambers, a dense pall of stupefying boredom settles over the proceedings. As speaker after speaker drones on, sometimes as many as 30 or 40 in a day on a single subject, the audience declines in numbers and morale. By evening, especially in plenary sessions, there especially in pictury sessions, incre-is often only a sparse scattering of delegates, their demeanour remi-niscent of husbands who have spent the day on shopping expeditions with their wives .

To the uninitiated, this maelstrom of spoken and written words strom of spoken and written words may well appear to be a grievous waste of time, money and effort. The speeches and the resolutions are quickly forgotten and the world outside rolls on, its problems unsolved. But, as I crawled away for my Christmas holidays - often interrupted by emergency meetings of the Security Council - at the end of each General Assembly session in which I participated, my state of mental exhaustion was lightened by the conviction that the world would be a marginally worse and slightly less manageable place than it is were it not for these debilitating annual exercises. Why? The following are some of the reasons.

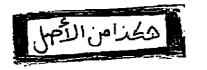
First of all the General Assembly provides a unique meeting point for world leaders, some of whom, for good or bad political reasons, are unable or unwilling to meet each other for private discussions on their own or the other's territory. This year, for example, the existence of the assembly has enabled President Reagan to have his first contact with a Soviet leader in the four years of his presidency. In our own case, the foreign secretary will probably have met and discussed bilateral problems with more of his colleagues, including adversaries, outside Nato and the European Community than he would encounter in a year of normal diplomatic activity. This kind of thing must have some value. Secondly, all major powers obliged to conduct global foreign policies are forced by the compre-

hensive nature of the assembly's agenda to examine annually every single one of their policies and to restate them in public before representatives of virtually all the independent states in the world. This yearly examination is not only a valuable discipline for foreign offices; it also enables governments to measure the level of acceptability, or lack of it, of their postures to a whole series of other governments whose views matter.

Thirdly all governments learn what they can and cannot get away with if, as most of them do, they mind about the reactions of the majority. The Russians have learnt that, if they wish (as they do) to recover standing with the Third World, they cannot afford indefithat they must persuade their Vietnamese friends to withdraw from Cambodia. The Israelis (and the Americans) are reminded annually that the world will not sit back and acquiesce meekly in the annexation of the Arab territories occupied in the June War of 1967. The Arabs have learnt that, however much sympathy their cause has generated, even some of their friends in the Third World will not go along with their more immoderate propositions vis à vis Israel.

States with atrocious human rights records are forced on to the defensive and the frenzied efforts they make every year to reduce or deflect criticism in the assembly suggests that their withers are being wrung. The South Africans are annually put on notice that they will remain international parishs until their internal political system is radically changed.

I must not revert to type as a UN delegate by going on and on. The Assembly will not change anything overnight, and I quail at the thought of the increased volume of rhetoric which will accompany next year's
40th anniversary celebrations. But
the annual theatrical production
can, as I have tried to suggest, have a
long term climatic effect on governments' attitudes towards themselves and others. And it is undeniable that climatic change eventually helps to lead to change in human behaviour, Sir Anthony Parsons, the United Kingdom's permanent representative to the UN 1979-82, is Research Fellow at the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies, Exeter University.



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### DAMNING EVIDENCE

If the evidence provided at Blackpool this week portrays the current collective personality of the Labour Party, it is wholly unfit to govern. If, that is to say, it is assessed on the declared attitudes of the activists who have the power to select candidates and who increasingly influence much of the broad thrust of policymaking, it is not a party to be trusted with government in a democratic parliamentary system. Any other party which was so openly scornful of democratic principles and was so shamelessly contemptuous of its own comparatively moderate leaders would simply not be taken seriously. If Labour escapes the harsh judgment that would be visited on any other party that behaved in like manner it is only because, uniquely, it is a party in which the last word on the formal resolution of policy lies with the massed "votes" wielded by trade union leaders in the name of their members.

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Some of these union executives are genuinely moderate and responsive to their members. They detest what the extremists of the left are doing to the Labour Party. Others are critical of what is being done on the grounds that (as they know from their experience in the real world) Labour is simply ruling itself out electorally. The effect of such misgivings is that, overall, trade union votes are still exercised in such a way as to and intimidation and simply save Labour from the most selfdestructive commitments. Thus, reassert Labour's democratic though the conference adopted a credentials.

policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament which is incompatible with full-hearted Nato membership, it voted against an overtly anti-Nato proposal to close all American bases, which is certainly what most people on the floor of the conference would have liked to see.

But the braking-power still exercised by the unions is an illusory safeguard for the longer term. For the increasingly extremist activists, not content with their role in selecting candidates for Parliament, have now assumed the power to dismiss any MP who does not toe the line determined by the Jocal increasingly leftist caucus. In this way, the left intends to change the nature of the parliamentary party, and if it can do that, the power of the more moderate leaders will be whittled away and the votes of moderate unions will gradually lose their potency for lack of an effective moderate leadership in Parlia-

This is why the antidemocratic class rhetoric at Blackpool cannot be dismissed simply as sound and fury signifying nothing. It was a gathering openly (under Mr Scargill's heady leadership) heady leadership) preaching class war; showing contempt for "Tory" law and "Tory" judges and declaring itself willing to disobey any law it considered to deserve disobedience. It underwrote Mr Scargill's campaign of violence ignored Mr Kinnock's attempt to

Understanding that connivance with intimidation and lawbreaking will destroy his party, Mr Kinnock on Tuesday made a clear and uncompromising assertion of Labour's respect for the law and the ballot box, and its rejection of violence. Yet the next morning it was as though be had never said it for the Conference went on, in a debate on local authorities, to pass a resolution declaring support for "any councils which are forced to break the law as a result of the Tory Government's policies".

The incoherence in Labour

policy is serious enough not only over defence but also over the management of the economy where an inflationary spending programme is supposed to be countered by savings on costs without the least indication of how it can be done, or how a voluntary incomes policy with the unions can be secured. But much graver than policy difficulties is the indifference to the law and the contempt for the official leadership which has been manifest in the hysterical worship of Mr Scargill throughout the week, ending in his ominous self-proclamation not simply as the leader of the NUM but as the man who was giving leadership to the whole Labour movement. That the activists who are at the heart of the Labour Party can behave as they have is a cause for deep anxiety. They are stamping Labour as a party which is quite willing, to get what it wants, to reject the constitution; as such it will never be elected to power by a democratic electorate.

#### THREE'S COMPANY

discussions between the National Coal Board and the coal unions and that is the taxpayer. Without the taxpayer present the proceedings will be seen even more obviously than hitherto to be nothing more than a producers' cartel. Sadly the taxpayer, in this context as in so many others, should normally expect to look to ministers to protect his interest. But there is ters really have the taxpayers' interests at heart. The scale of public subsidy which endows so many enterprises in the country, from agriculture and steel to all that part of welfare spending which is governed by the demands of the workforce, suggests that ministers do not; often act decisively on behalf of the taxpayer. They have already lost that sense of proportion which would otherwise point so clearly to the enormity of taxpayers' generosity to the coal industry.

The British coal industry is a nationalised state-owned monopoly. It receives inordinate subsidies from the taxpayer. It is protected against low-cost foreign-produced coal. It is bound by an effective closedshop with its workforce which means that the Coal Board and its employees have a vested interest in coming to a "sweetheart contract" which can only

There is only one third party be at the expense of the taxpayer who has any right to take part in and the consumer. The taxpayer has to subsidise both producer and employee. The consumer in addition to being the taxpayer, then is denied any free choice in the fuel market, which imprisons him in a web of higher fuel costs from which there is no escape while the Government condones the Coal Board's monopoly.

> Why then do ministers who are supposed to represent the "'taxpayer allow this nonsensical charade to continue in the talks between the Coal Board and union officials? The concessions made by the Coal Board - even before the idea of a third party as a non-binding arbitrator was mooted - revealed quite enough about the existing Board's incapacity to live up to its duty - not its right but its duty - to manage the coal industry on behalf of its paymasters, the taxpayer.

Under existing legislation, the Coal Board has a responsibility to ministers, who in turn are accountable to Parliament, to manage the coal industry. It has an implicit duty to the taxpayer to do so in his best interests and those of the consumer who is normally paying a double subsidy as a taxpayer. It has defaulted both in the exercise of its responsibilities and in its paper, the union would be liable ability to honour its obligations. Surely the time has come for ministers, acting for the tax- bluff should be called before the payer, to deprive the Coal Board

under the pressure of coercive methods by the workforce, it has shown itself unable to honour?

As long as the Coal Board is constituted as at present it will perceive its duty to be to maximise the production of coal, almost regardless of cost. It must be admitted of course, that such an attitude has helped the country survive the strike in which three-quarters of the workforce has withdrawn its labour. But there must come a when devotion to this simple priority of production actually imperils the long-term possibility of a profitable coal industry in Britain - a coal industry which does not require subsidy.

The desire to keep coal coming from Nottingham has led the NCB to over-estimate the power of the pit deputies' union NACODS to influence the future course of the dispute. That union may have a strike vote behind it, but it knows that calling a strike - the first in its hundred year history - would expose its membership to those kind of divisions which have undermined the NUM, without necessarily achieving the closure of the Nottinghamshire coal field. Moreover, on account of the legal invalidity of the ballot to writs for damages from working miners and others. Its Coal Board makes any further of those responsibilities which, damaging concessions.

#### THE SUNLIT EMPIRE

Imperial tub-thumping being rather out of fashion, the old boast about the sun never setting on the British Empire has almost gone the way of other superannuated political cliches, like "the white man's burden" and "two acres and a cow". So has its subversive corollary, which alleged that the reason for the empire's happy state was that God, seeing what the British got up to by broad daylight, wasn't going to trust them in the dark. It would be natural to assume that after almost 40 years of launching former colonies into independence, the boast ceased to be strictly accurate long ago, except in an attenuated sense, applied to a self-governing Commonwealth.

But this is not the case. Whether by chance or through the unobtrusive ingenuity of the Foreign Office, the few remaining dependent territories under British rule still constitute a thin, red, dotted line stretching round the world, disposed in such a way that before the sun has set in St Helena it has risen in the Falklands, and before the gloaming has gathered there, the skies are bright over Pitcairn. Before the parrots have gone to roost in Pitcairn, the rickshaw-men-are up in Kowloon - and so on. To forestall a pounce from Mr Tam Daiyell, alleging yet another shameful secret behind the Falklands war, it should be said that possession of the Falklands is not essential to this rather haunting continuity, for that longitudinal chain can be traced

equally well through the West Indies.

But what about when the Union Jack comes down in Hongkong in 1997? Understandable disquiet has been expressed in some quarters about the possibility that the sun's next staging-post (the almost uninhabited Chagos archipelago south of India, now given over to turtles and the US Navy) is so far west of Pitcairn that night will at last fall briefly on the empire from time to time in the depths of the Southern winter, after a day lasting well over 200 years.

Happily these fears are groundless. According to the Royal (of course) Observatory. there is an overlap of some forty minutes' daylight between Pitcairn and Chagos, even under the most unfavourable astronomical circumstances. Nevertheless, it will be a near thing, and contingency planning is indicated in case of any further crosion of the line in future. It is a particularly mortifying reflection that if our title lapsed, it could still be claimed by our old rivals, the French, by virtue of their own handful of sub Antarctic rocks, their paradisal Tahitian territories, and the scarcely fortuitous disposition of several Departements of Metropolitan France in the West Indies. Thus the great colonial rivalries which convulsed European history for half a millenium would at last be resolved, on the strength of

Devil's Island. It would be small consolation then to reflect that we were

neither first nor last to earn the title, which neither Caesar nor Alexander could ever lay claim to. While our empire was confined within a few embattled stockades in the New World, some Spanish adventurer of the 1590's coined it, contemplating Spain, Mexico, Peru and the Philippines on the Globe. Captain John Smith, who embroidered that very good story about Pocahontas, recorded in 1631 that: "The brave Spanish soldiers brag, the sunne never sets in the Spanish dominions, but ever shineth on one part or another we have conquered for our king". Later the Dutch inherited the boast, and indeed had as much right to it as we did till the 1940s.

Felicitously uniting hyperbole with astronomical fact, the cliche is too good to lose. What is needed is a scheme, which need only be held in reserve in case it ever becomes necessary, for the launching of a British satellite into a stationary orbit approximately on the meridian of Hongkong (or wherever else a gap presents itself). Three such satellites could cover our title against any eventuality short of Star Wars. A simple reflective object would suffice (perhaps containing a small quantity of British soil and flag) similar to those mirror-globes which in imperial days, before the advent of laser-discos, used to revolve aloft in ballrooms, darting rainbow rays to the darkest corners of the benighted world. The protection of the cliché would be worth the cost.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

out of trouble From the Director of the Industrial

Sir, Perhaps I might remind your readers of a thoroughly useful contribution by a bishop to pro-ductive industrial relations which has a considerable relevance to the present discussion on pit closures.

In 1973 the Ministry of Defence wished to close the underground depot at Copenacre, near Corsham. There was enormous resistance to the proposal and an industrial te arose. The regional secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union suggested to Oliver Tomkins, then Bishop of Bristol, that he might preside at an independent inquiry at which the panel consisted of Frank Cousins, a

leading employer, and myself. For two days in Corsham Town Hall we heard arguments from everyone who had something to say. We heard of the effect on people's jobs, the social consequences and many suggested solutions. The town hall was full of employees from the depot who had been given time off

Although we published a report setting out the arguments for and against change the recommen-dations made had no authority and there were no powers of imposition. What mattered, however, was that consultation had taken place and everyone had the opportunity to express their views.

The bishop's inquiry cooled the argument and, as a consequence, a productive result to the dispute was found.

Where change has to take place people above all else need an opportunity to make certain their distress is heard, even though the result may not always be to their

Yours faithfully JOHN GARNETT, Director, The Industrial Society, 3 Carlton House Terrace, SW1.

#### Unchanging times From Mr J. W. R. Sarkies

Sir, I was without my Times this morning, but my wife thoughtfully provided me with an uncannily opportune substitute. Her birthday present to me was a copy of The Times of October 1, 1912.

The format was, dare I say it, rather more attractive to this 72year-old reader. The content was remarkably familiar.

One and a half columns of page 6 were devoted to Northern Ireland. Other headlines on the same page were "Scottish miners on strike", and a reference to a Welsh miners' squabble.

.W.R.SARKIES, Douglas, Isle of Man. October 1.

#### Globe Theatre project From Mr Ted Bowman

Sir, In springing to the defence of his project for a reproduction Globe Theatre near to its original site at Bankside Mr Alwyne Scrase Dickins (October 1) argues that there is plenty of alternative housing land available in the area.

As Macduff observed in another

ontext "Confusion now hath made his masterpiece." If there is a surfeit of housing land in north Southwark I wish someone would tell us about

The fact is that the north Southwark district plan, now at its inquiry stage, makes clear that even if all the land zoned by it for housing were immediately made available for housebuilding there would still be a shortage of housing in the northern part of the borough. For this reason the Bankside site in question is zoned for housing in the north Southwark plan.

At an inquiry in February at nearby White's Grounds the planning inspector concluded: I do not think it would be prudent to diminish the stock of land which could be used for future residential development to combat the acute housing problem that continues to afflict this part

That shortage is a real one, and the major speculative office building and tourist project Mr Dickins and his associates are advancing at Bankside (this is no minor ac cultural piety towards the Bard), if it were to be allowed to go ahead, would make the housing shortage permanent. We intend to ensure that the local authority's plan is upheld.

Yours faithfully. E. BOWMAN, Chairman, North Southwark Community Development Group, 56 Southwark Bridge Road, SE1.

#### Manslaughter charge From Police Constable J. K. Allen

Sir. Your leading article, "Class warrior" (September 29), disclosed an error. At the end of the fourth paragraph reference was made to attempted manslaughter. Whilst other countries charge this offence, England, Wales and Northern Ireland do not.

A manslaughter charge necessarily requires the death of someone, as does murder, with manslaughter resulting from an "accidental" killing. Our law dictates that if someone attempts to kill another, then it is presumed he means that person to die; it is therefore murder or attempted murder.

In the case of the "motorway bridge pickets" the charge could be murder (in the case of a death), or attempted murder or any lesser degree of assault, but never attempted manslaughter.

The above is only a brief explanation, but I hope it serves to correct the error. Yours faithfully, . K. ALLEN. 44 Hereford Avenue. Mansfield Woodhouse.

Nottinghamshire.

#### Talking one's way Community service option for all

From the Director of the National Council for Voluntary Youth

Sir, The articles on community service by young people (October I-3) and your leading article (October 4) fail to prove the case for a new national scheme.

Much is made of the 84 per cent of 15-to-24 year-olds who would support the introduction of community service. This figure ignores the millions who are already involved in such work voluntarily, through schools, youth organisations and churches, or of their own independent choice. Rather than be amazed at young people's potential desire to improve society we should be applauding their current involvement in it.

The more telling outcome of the MORI poll is that only 4 per cent of 16-18 year-olds see community service as a preference to em-ployment or education. Yet the Community Service Volunteers programme or the churches' "Time for God" scheme already provide God" scheme already provide for the many who want to serve the community as a full-time option. A large increase in such opportunities is bound to be seen as a shabby response to the real challenge of youth unemployment.

It has to be understood that community service is not a cheap option. Good practice demands an element of training and personal support for the volunteer to be built in. This is vital for the sake of those served, the quality of the service and the benefit of the volunteer.

Quite properly, the MORI sample identifies a certificate of achievement to use in job applications as the most necessary outcome of participation in a scheme. This presupposes a high quality training element,

However, the most insidious feature of the MORI poll and the Youth Call proposals are their infatuation with youth. If there are innumerable places for volunteers, why not open them to the whole community - a year's community-service option to be taken some time between 16 and 60? This would offer far more variety in service schemes. encourage mixed age-groups to work together, and significantly improve employment prospects for young

#### Ask MORI to ask the whole population what they think of this. If they approve, it would be inept not to give everyone the opportunity

to serve. If they demur, it is morally indefensible to encourage young people to salve their elders' consciences. Yours faithfully.

FRANCIS CATTERMOLE. Director, National Council for Voluntary Youth Services, Wellington House, 29 Albion Street. Leicester. October 4.

From Dr Ian Bradley Sir. The poll which you commissioned in connection with the timely series on community service ("Spectrum", October 1-3) poses a false set of options for those leaving school today. For many 16-year-olds the choice between starting a job, pursuing further study, or doing something else like military or community service simply does not exist. The jobs are just not there, at least in the formal economy, for all

likely to be in the foresecable future. This makes it all the more unfortunate that community service is presented in your poll as though it were an alternative to full-time employment or further study for

those who want them, nor are they

those aged between 16 and 18.
Youth Call has for some time now been urging the Government to include community service as part of an integrated programme of training and life-preparation for this age group. Community service should be part of education; it should also be seen as an activity which is just as valid as a job in the conventional economy.

Your poll reflects the values of the work-based society of yesterday rather than the activity-oriented society of tomorrow about which Professor Ralf Dahrendorf has written so eloquently in your Yours faithfully,

IAN BRADLEY, (Member, Youth Call working party), Cranleigh School, Cranleigh, Surrey. October 3.

#### History of the SOE

From Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker Sir. Having been somewhat con-cerned in special activities from 1935 to 1945, I have sympathy with Mr Beattie's letter (September 29). However, it must be recalled that In fairness I have to add that my lack of prevision and provision by own profession, medicine, appears the relevant authorities had left the to haze been involved in a day stage all but empty for such dispute at the time. . . . activities in the summer of 1940. ome. Allies e long-term. Yet some, including Churchill, had the vision to link up with the men and women of all classes and religions and most politics who, throughout the occupied territories, retained faith in

eventual liberation. To contact them, other brave men and women, all volunteers, went to organise this resistance, at first of necessity dropped "blind". Initially this was to sabotage the enemy's war efforts and later to help the liberating armies. Many were to perish, often in horrifying con-

Each mission was given, as far as possible, specific orders. To some, it

leadership to take advantage of such targets as they found. It is regrettable that Mr Beattle, for all his gallant volunteering, felt he was unable to contribute in two countries which continue to be grateful for SOE's

was left to their initiative and

There were, of course, many tracedies and "wars" in an organisation set up in the circumstances which I have tried to describe in my book Setting Europe Ablaze (Churchill's directive in 1940). It must be for others to assess the value of these activities in supporting the Allied

In the long term, however, it should not be forgotten that SOE gave these resistance groups, throughout Europe and South-east Asia, the means to contribute a major part to their own liberation and created great good will towards Britain, especially from July, 1940, to 1941, when she stood alone but did not lose heart.

I am, etc, DOUGLAS DODDS-PARKER, 9 North Court, Great Peter Street, SW1. September 29.

#### Threat of acid rain

From Professor R. J. P. Williams, FRS

Sir, You published on September 22 a letter from Professor B. A. Thrush, FRS, which does not describe a cure but states clearly that there is a threat due to sulphur oxides from British emissions and to Scandinavia and it admits that this threat could be reduced by us. This is a necessary preventive action and not a cure. We must take this action now. We do not need further research on emissions. Such research means delay, delay means more damage and there is no sure cure.

Quite rightly Professor Thrush points out there are other causes for alarm and maybe they are of greater consequence. These threats to the environment have been noticed and we must immediately remove them where it is obviously possible - for example the emissions from car exhausts. This is again a preventive measure not a cure. As far as carbon dioxide levels are concerned even

the preventive measure is unknown. In any event such separate serious problems must not distract us from measures we can take against acid Turning to cures for acid rain, I

wish to point out that it is far from obvious what should be done since the damage is likely to be due to virtually irreversible processes such as the redistribution of trace elements (aluminium especially) in soil and surface water due to erosion already caused by the acid rain. Ecological systems are in precarious balance. We must now take preventive action especially since the damage is cumulative.

The situation parallels that of smoking and cancer. Smoking causes cumulative damage leading to incurable destruction. Yours sincerely.

R. J. P. WILLIAMS. University of Oxford, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, South Parks Road, Oxford. September 22

#### Bogus 'Protocols' From Mrs Diana Bailey

Sir, With reference to the Protocols of the Elders of Zion (Clifford Longley, September 24), the late Dr James Parkes, the world's foremost non-Jewish authority on Jewish

affairs, had in his possession one of the rare originals from which the "Protocols" were plagiarised - the Dialogue aux Enfers entre Montesquieu et Machiavel. The Times Correspondent in

Constantinople in 1925 had discovered the "Protocols" to be a plagiarism of this satire on Napoleon Ill and subsequently various trials were instituted by Jewish communities to establish them as forgeries. Clifford Longley in his article says

that the "Protocols" originated in Tsarist Russia and that although their origin had not been identified for certain, suspicion rests on a group of antisemitic Russian army officers. James Parkes, in his autobiography, reveals that their single authorship was finally revealed in an unusual way.

At the end of the Second World War Parkes published a book on the "Protocols". Following publication he received a letter from an unknown Henri Rollin, who asked that they should meet. At this

meeting Henri Rollin explained that before the war his special subject had been Russian secret influence on European politics in the years before 1914.

During the course of that work he had discovered one of the mysteries of the "Protocols", namely, who was their actual author. He had hinted as much in a huge tome he had published just before the fall of France and the entry of the Germans into Paris.

Almost all the copies of this work L'Apocalypse de Notre Temps, had been burnt by the Nazis, but he had hidden a few. In this work, although himself sure of the fact, he had only hinted that the author was a certain Elic de Cyon; he was in touch with de Cyon's elderly widow and was hoping to get access to all de Cyon's papers, hence he did not wish to shock or antagonise her.

Rollin died before he could return to Paris to pursue his quest. No more was heard of the papers. But he had told Dr Parkes where the copies of his book were hidden. These were subsequently secured and there is now a copy of this important work in the Parkes Library at Southampton University. Yours faithfully. DIANA BAILEY

111 St George's Drive, SW1. September 25.

# Getting back to basic English

From Mr Robin R. Kempster Sir, Three cheers for our wonderful Schools Inspectorate (report, October 3) for producing a statemen about the teaching of English which twenty years ago, would have been taken for granted by anyone with an

ounce of common sense, At the same time, a word of apology might have been in order to the generation of semi-literate youth which has been the victim of the philosophy that the teaching of grammar, spelling and punctuation does not matter so long as one is able to write "creatively". Yours faithfully,

ROBIN R. KEMPSTER. Vine Court. Brighouse. West Yorkshire. October 4.

#### Protecting churches

From the Reverend Michael F. Hubbard

Sir. I refer to your leader, "Protecting the churches" (September 28) and I hope the Marquess of Anglesey has considered the following as he presses for the abolition of the ecclesiastical exemption from listed building control.

Two thirds of the church buildings belonging to the United Reformed Church in the Southwestern Province are either listed or are over 100 years old (and therefore likely to be listed if we applied for planning permission to demolish). We have virtually no capital inherited from the past. Almost all our financial resources are tied up in buildings. If we are to continue to expand, building new churches in new areas and renovating others, we must be able to realise our assets

from redundant buildings. If we cannot find a purchaser for a redundant listed building at a realistic price we are faced with the possibility of its value being determined at £1 under the Town and Country Amenities Act 1974.

This sum of money does not go very far in rebuilding or restoring other churches. By listing (which is done without consultation) the assets provided by past faithful generations cannot easily he set free for the mission and the work of the church in the present and the future.

Many church buildings have reached the end of their useful life and need replacing. Smaller churches, often in rural areas, need lower maintenance costs by reducing the size of their premises. Changing styles of worship and church life require a more flexible style of internal layout than in the past. The stupidity of the present listing is shown by the fact that, even if it is which are worth preserving, everything within the curtilage of the site

is listed. The ecclesiastical exemption clause at least gives us a chance. Many Christians are members of conservation groups. We do want to be good citizens, preserving that of the past which is worth protecting, but a way must be found of freeing money tied up in listed buildings (should they become redundant) for us to continue the mission of the

MICHAEL F. HUBBARD, (Provincial Moderator, South-western Province United Reformed Church), Church House. Elm Grove, Faunton. Somerset. September 28.

#### Gallery extension

From Mr Alec Clifton-Taylor Sir, The President of the RIBA makes an cloquent plea (September 28) for a thoroughly contemporary building to house the new rooms of the National Gallery. If this were a new building in vacuo ti.e., on a virgin site) I would feel able to give

him my full support. But what is needed is not in vacuo but in Trafalgar Square, nor is it to be an independent building at all, but an extension of an existing one, which is quite a different proposition. In such a situation it is, in my view, sheer bad manners pointedly to ignore the present building.

It is, in my view, the principal failing of modern architects to design buildings which take no cognizance of their neighbours. Such projects make nonsense of the whole concept of the conservation area and the Civic Amenities Act of 1967, which rendered possible the designation of these areas, has done more than anything clse to help preserve the quality of our towns. London, surely, beyond all other places, should set an example.

Yours faithfully. ALEC CLIFTON-TAYLOR, 15 Clareville Grove, SW7, September 28.

#### Hard to bear

From Mr Richard Adams Sir. On page 16 of your issue of October 4 I read: "Top prices at teddies' auction". Directly opposite, at the head of the Finance and Industry page, is the headline, "Russian bears suspected in heavy dollar trading".

Sir, how can we expect to be realistically competitive in world markets while we continue to treat our national teddies in this shameful way? They need more encouragement.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD ADAMS, Benwell's 26 Church Street, Whitchurch, Hampshire. October 4.



## **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### COURT CIRCULAR

ober 5: His Excellency Mr Denis rrall was received in audience by Prince of Wales and The ncess Margares, Countess of rwdon, Counsellors of State ag on behalf of The Queen, and sented the Letters of Recall of his decessor and his own Letters of dence as Ambassador Extraordily and Plenipotentiary from the public of South Africa to the art of St James's.

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Its Excellency was accompanied the following members of the ibassy, who had the honour of ng presented to Their Royal thnesses: Mr L. H. Evans inister). Colonel M. J. van ekerk (Military Attaché). Mr J. J. nter (Minister, Information), Mr A. Erasmus (Minister, Commerl), Mr R. W. Sherwood (Counsellinformation), Mr P. J. H. Information), Mr P. J. H. liers (First Secretary), Mr A. D. iser (First Secretary) and Mr D. le Roux (Third Secretary). Mrs Worrall had the honour of ng received by The Prince of ales and The Princess Margaret, unless of Snowdon

unless of Snowdon,
Sir Antony Adand (Permanent
ider-Secretary of State for Foreign
d Commonwealth Affairs) who d the honour of being received by eir Royal Highnesses was present d the Gentlemen of the Houseld in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr James Stuart-Smith had the honour of being received by The Prince of Wales and The Princes Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, on his appointment as Judge Advocate General of her Majesty's Forces.

The Duke of Edinburgh standed CKINGHAM PALACE The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Squadron Leader Timothy
Finneron, arrived at Heathrow
Airport, London this morning from
Canada,
His Royal Highness, attended by
Mr Brian McGrath, Inter left

Heathrow Airport, London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Cyprus, where The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General Royal Marines, will visit 40 Commando

Royal Marines.
His Royal Highness, President of the Federation Equestre Inter-nationale, will then attend Bureau nationale, will then attend Bureau Meetings in Luxor, Egypt,
The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund International, and a Vice-President of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources will alter visit the Asir National Park in Saudi Arabia.

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The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund Inter-national, will attend a dinner in aid of the World Wildlife Fund United Kingdom 21 Fishmongers' Hall or November 15.

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#### Forthcoming marriages

ir J. E. Fink al Miss D. K. Epstein he engagement is announced tween Jerome, only son of Prof. hd Mrs George Fink, of Edinburgh, and Deborah, younger daughter of of. Arnold ("Bill") and Prof. ariett Epstein, of Hassocks,

ir R. McIvor ad Miss D. Woods he marriage takes place today at St lary's Church, Breamore, Hamp-ure, between Robert Melvor and leanne, eldest daughter of Frank nd Margaret Woods.

Ir G. W. Prowse od Miss A. M. Paulin he engagement is announced etween Garfield, second son of Mr Prowse, of Sydney, Australia, and irs M. Wilson, of Gosfield, Essex, nd Anne, only daughter of Mr and 4rs N. Paulin, of Stock, Essex.

Ir P. N. N. Wilkins and Miss H. S. Johnson

he engagement is announced ctween Paul, son of Mr and Mrs K. J. Wilkins, of Whetstone, London, nd Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, of Claygate, urrey.

and Miss B. J. Glaze
The engagement is announced
between Thomas, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Shawdon, of 2 Old Broadway, Manchester 20, and Belinda, only daughter of Mr F. B. Glaze and the lale Mrs P. A. Glaze, of Trees, Stourbridge Read, Wom-bourne, Staffordshire,

Mr J. D. H. Smith and Miss C. I. Leeths

The engagement is announced between Hunter, son of Mr and Mrs William Smith, of Longridge, Lancashire, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Leetharn, of Great Brick Hill, Buckinghamshire.

Marriage

Mr L. N. A. Camp

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 29, between Mr Lindsay Camp, younger son of Mr William Camp, of Camden Town, and Mrs Patricia Camp, of Guildford, to Miss Anna Keeling, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Keeling, of Guildford.

#### Science report

## Drugs taken through skin

Boston (Reuter) - A new way tablet or capsule form. But of administering drugs has been developed using a plastic patch which can transmit medicine directly to the blood system in whatever dosage 2 doctor prescribes. The patch is stock to the skin like a plaster. Transdermal delivery tests began three years ago with two drugs: nitroglycerine, for treating angina, and a seasickness

drug.
But Mr David Pritchard, a drug analyst with Arthur D Little Inc., in Boston, expects at least a dozen drugs to be given in transdermal form in the next five years and predicts that the market for them will grow from \$150m (About £135m) this year to

\$500m by 1990. A transdermal system looks like a piece of ordinary transparent plastic film but is actually a porous structure than can hold large quantities of almost any liquid, up to 98 per cent of its total weight. Its inventors call it a "molecular

When stuck to the skip, the sponge can be used to release a precise amount of the drug it contains at a steady rate for days, weeks or months. The drug then seeps through the skin and goes directly into the

Most patients take drugs in

only a small amount of any medicine that is awallowed reaches the bloodstream.

Consequently, they must contain a lot more of a drug than is actually required for that the right amount reaches the bloodstream, making for

much drug wastage.
Oral administration may also cause adverse side-effects, most of them starting in the gastrointestinal system or the

Transdermal delivery bypasses both areas, thereby eliminating most side-effects, increasing the efficiency of the drug, which remains at a constant level in the bloodstream, and reducing waste, because nearly all the drug is

Drawbacks of the plastic patch include the danger of it falling off and possible allergic reactions to the adhesive.

A specialist company, Moleculon Blotech, recently developed a transdermal system which delivers two drugs simultaneously, each at its own controlled rate. The treatment, developed in cooperation with the United

States Army Walter Reed Hospital, is used in a wound dressing that releases two antibiotics.

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# When symbols are keys to meaning OBITUARY MR A

resurrection.

Everything else said about

a fair summary of his position:

mony has to be found equally

ourselves into the dilemma that

either an account has to ment

be absolutely rejected.

belief in all its details, or it is to .

reliable in each and every detail.

down symbolic version of it.

of which conservatives speak?

Nobody surely wants to claim that a historically inaccessible gynaecological event is of huge theological significance, unless

But what is this "real thing"

can somewho be seen as

fitting into a framework of symbolism and consistent in-

erpretation which enables it to

The symbolism in other

words, far from being "mere", is the key to its meaning. The

dogma is seen to be important

because it is part of a dogmatic

The dispute between con-servatives and liberals in a case

of this kind is not, in fact, over

the importance of symbolism, though they may disagree about

the value or appropriateness of

particular symbols. The main difficulties are felt to lie on the

empirical side of the theological

process, and the extent to which

needs to be empirically grounded.

each element in the symbolism

Clearly there needs to be

adequate general empirical grounds if the whole theological

enterprise is not to collapse. But

I suggested in my previous article how in the scientific

world a formalism granted its

general stability, can "carry".

some recalcitrant facts and may

itself become a basis for questioning the received em-

Dirical view.

point beyond itself to God.

pattern.

In my article on science and by blunting some over-sharp dogma published two weeks ago distinctions. The distinction dogma published two weeks ago I drew attention to a parallel between the structures of scientific and theological thinking. Both contain an empirical and a formal or axiomatic element, and make progress by the interplay between them.

I suggested that in theology these elements correspond to the twin disciplines of apologetits and dogmatics, which are thus to be regarded as two movements within a single process. If they are allowed to diverge they give rise respectively to theological inberalism, and theological conservatism, neither of which is adequate by

itself. Theology is both empirical, in that it has to relate to life as it is actually experienced and lived; it is also dogmatic, in that it is rooted in traditional data and understandings which shape the way present experi-

Those who may have felt that this was a somewhat platitudi-nous conclusion have a valid point. The argument would not have been necessary, had not current popular disputes in theology led to the notion that there are two totally different and incompatible theological

methods. One, starting from revelation, faithfully tries to expound the tradition. The other, starting from life, shows up the inadequacies in the tradition and (faithlessly as it seems to some) discards it. The familiar scientific insight that all facts are theory-laden and all theories have to be tested against facts, seems to be overlooked.

Can such a simple analysis actually help in resolving disputes? I believe it can, if only

#### Birthdays

TODAY: Richie Benaud, 54; Sir Alfred Blake, 69; Mr Melvya Bragg, 45; the Marquess of Bristol, 69; Sir Athelstan Carte, 81; Mrs Barbara Castle, MEP. 74; Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, 72; Sir John Donaldson, Ashbourne, 72 Sir Joan Donaidson, 64; Mr Tony Greig, 38; Dr Thor Heyerdahl, 70; Vice-Admiral Sir Derek Reffell, 56; Judge Stabb, QC, 71; General Sir John Stanier, 59; Mr Duncan Stirling, 85.

TOMORROW: Licutenan

Sir George Collingwood, 81; Mr Joseph Cooper, 72; Sir Zelman Cowen, 65; Professor Harold Dexter, 64; Air Chief Marshal Sir Dexter, 64; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Fletcher, 68; Lord Glenarthur, 40; Dr Mark Girouard, 53; Mr B. M. S. Hoban, 63; Mr Terence Hodgkin-son, 71; Mr Clive James, 45; Mr Thomas Keneally, 49; Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, 71; Vice-Admiral Sir Anbrey Mansergh, 86; Miss Yaltah Menuhin, 63; Sir Harry Plant 98: Major-General Desmond Platt, 98; Major-General Desmond Smith, 73; Mr Justice Stocker, 66; Miss Yo Yo Ma, 29.

#### Dinners

Engineers' Company
The Engineers' Company held a
dinner last night at the Manaion
House attended by the Lord Mayor,
Alderman Ledy Mary Donaldson,
accompanied by Sir John Donaldson, and the Sheriffs and their ladies. The civic toast was proposed by the Master, Alderman Sir Peter Gadaden, to which the Lord Mayor responded. The toast to the guests was proposed by the Junior Alan Cottrell replied and propose toust to the company, to which the master responded. Other guests included Sir Hugh Beach, Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal King-of-Arms, Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson. Controller of the Navy, and the Masters of the Merchant Taylors'. Tailow Chandlers' Scientific Instrument Makers', and Founders

Chichester House, Brighton College The centenary of Chichester House was celebrated last night with a dianer held at Brighton College for past and present members of the house. The speakers were Mr P. C. Hordern, the Rev M. R. Rees and Mr A. E. Holl. Mr W. S. Blackshaw, headmaster, proposed the toast, to which Mr R. J. Fox, housemaster,

Desett Dining Clab Professor Andrew Goudie enter-tained the Desert Dining Club at dinner at Hertford College, Oxford last night. Mr David Hall presided and Mr Richard Snailham also

#### Services tomorrow: Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

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Gilling. resery and selemn benediction. 6. MARYLEBONE Parish Church: HC. 6 11: Miss P Cooper, Mass in D. Dvorak Spirit of the Lord. Elgat: 6.30, Ministry Healing. Laying on of Hands. Miss P MICHAEL'S. Chester Square: H. C. K. M. 11. Rev J A Mumford: HC. 6.30.

Fletchers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Fletchers' Company

for the ensuing year: Master, Mr D J Eldridge; Upper Warden, Mr B J Brown; Renter Warden, Mr A N Taylor.

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#### Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Denis Worrall, the South African Ambassador, under

temporary shelter before leaving for Buckingham Palace

yesterday to present his letters of credence to the Prince

of Wales and Princess Margaret, in the absence of the

Oneen, who is in Canada (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Mr Philip Crookes, the BBC's head chief assistant, international re-lations, to be assistant director (programmes) of the European Institute for the Media from October 15.
Mr Terence Hant, aged 41, district administrator of Paddington and North Kensington Health Auth-

ority, to be general manager of the North-east Thames Regional Health Authority from December 3. Authority from Decen

## grounds are for obvious reasons the reliability of the sources for the Virgin Birth instantly polarizes conservatives and liberals into those who believe the real thing and those who adhere, if at all, to a watered down symbols. "The answer to the question In the case of the Virgin

is the formal rather than the empirical criteria which prehis reputation as the most weighty and widely respected The same point is made in a modern theologian, whose ormuch more subtle way by Karl Rahuer with his important distinction between the ground thodoxy is unimpeachable. He clearly understood what he called the relationships of of faith and the coment of faith. munual conditioning" between In discussing the historical basis historical knowledge and faith. As far as I can discover, his sole comment on the Virgin Birth in the huge volume from which I have already quoted is: of beliefs about Jesus Christ, he grounds the whole dogmatic structure on two assertions: first that Jesus saw himself as somehow in his own person "It can be the case here that the expressing the definitive action assertion about a mere content of God; and secondly that this claim was vindicated by his of faith without its own ground of faith does refer to an

historicity, however, is no longer accessible to us as an Jesus belongs to the content of faith, once these grounds have been accepted in faith as the element in the ground of faith". Reflection on theology at this irreducible empirical anchorage. level might work wonders in the By this means he manages to debate between conservatives stay within the formal dogmatic. and liberals. Differences would fucture of orthodox Roman remain, but there would be Catholic theology, while allowing considerable latitude in fewer accusations of unbelief on the one hand and of historical dements about the historicity

historical event, but one whose

naivete on the other. of particular New Testament narratives. The following quo-tations from Rahner's Foun-The story of the Virgin Birth, the miracles and all other difficult details could be seen dations of Christian Faith, gives more clearly for what they are, pointers to the mystery of "We do not have to presure-Christ's person and to the newness of God's saving acpose in fundamental theology that the New Testament testi-

Foundations of Christian Faith, by Karl Rahner (DLT, 1978). We are justified in not getting

John Habgood Archbishop of York

#### Service Dinners

The Royal Hampshire Regiment Officers of the Royal Hampshire Regiment held their annual dinner at the Army and Navy Club last night. The Colonel of the Regiment, General Sir David Fraser, presided. Honographe Artillery Company General Sir Richard Trant was the guest of honour and speaker at the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club dinner held at Armoury

House last night.
Capt D Hodgson, president of the club, was in the chair and Mr J. W. G. Challis also spoke. 8th Gurkha Rifles

The annual dinner of the 8th Gurkha Rifles was held last night at the Naval and Military Club. the Naval and Military Club. Lieutenant-Colonel Tony Dumas presided and the principal guests

wette. Ca Commander Meyrick Barber. Ca Chintzhahadur Gurung. Captain Chai bahadur Pun, Captain Michael Cartwi Air Frank Cockman. Mr Morgan John and Mr Charles Ulyati.

Royal Army Pay Corps
The annual dinner of the Royal
Army Pay Corps Officers' Dinner
Club was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. Major-General J. L. Bartlett. Paymaster-in-Chief, presid-

Minerva Society
The annual dinner of the Minerv Society was held last night at RAF Henlow. Air Chief Marshal Sir Douglas Lowe was the guest of honour and Air Marshal Sir Eric

Dunn was the principal guest. Air Commodore G.V. Lobley president of the society, gave a vote of thanks and Air Commodore M. J. Evans. chairman, presided. Headquarters No 1 Group RAF Air Vice-Marshal D. Parry-Evans

#### Memorial service

The Prime Minister was represent those present were:

# MR A. S. FRERE

Influential figure in publishing

Mr A. S. Frere, CBE, who died on October 3, aged 91, was one of the last of the great personal publishers who played a dominant part in the publishing scene of the inter-war period and after the Second World and after the Second World war a sich literary scan. He War, a rich literary span. He was at William Heinemann for almost 40 years and was chairman from 1945 to 1961. Frere had a flair for detecting

talent, and encouraging it, and the gift of establishing friendthe gift of establishing irrend-ships with the people he liked and respected, among whom were most of his authors. He prided himself on publishing authors rather than books only.

Frere, as he liked to be called (his name was originally Frere-Reeves) was born on November 23, 1892, in Emsworth, Hamp-shire. He joined the Royal East Kent Yeomanry in 1914, fought at Gallipoli in 1915 and transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in 1916. After his aircraft crashed in 1917 and he was invalided out he went to Christ's College, Cambridge, where he read Economics and soon became editor of Granta.

After coming down from Cambridge he joined the London Evening News until he was asked by Doubleday, the American can publishers to join William Heinemann Ltd which they owned at the time. This suited him ideally. He soon became a director then managing director and eventually chairman until the company was taken over by Thomas Tilling Ltd. in 1961. when he resigned. He was briefly president and retired in

In 1932 Frere had the good fortune to marry, as his second wife. Patricia, daughter of Edgar Wallace (known by her friends as Wallace), with whom he had the most perfect companionship in every sense of the word. She was a talented journalist in her own right, knew about publish-ing from her father's experience He lea

met in the literary world of the time. He helped to create some international reputations.

His authors tended to be-

His authors letter to be-come personal friends and among them were Richard Aldington, best man at his wedding: J. B. Priestley, godwedging: J. B. Friesley, god-father to his son Toby; Anthony Powell; Eric Ambler; D. H. Lawrence; Michael Arlen (whose Green Hat in its time helped Heinemann's fortunes); Nevil Shute; John Steinbeck: Noel Coward and, particularly. Georgette Heyer, Somerset Maugham, and Graham Greene, Georgette Heyer confirmed that after she transferred to Heinemann it was Frere who

gave her the confidence to achieve the fame she did. It was Somerset Maugham, a lifelong friend and neighbour who encouraged Frere and his family to acquire a house at St Jean Cap Ferrat in the South of France which in turn gave Frere his love of the sea and sailing and brought many of his friends to join him in that part of the

He was devoted to Graham Greene with whom he had a close and affectionate friendship which lasted to the end. During the war Frere was firstly involved in organizing the National Service Campaign at the Ministry of Labour, and from 1940 to 1944 was Director of Public Relations at the Ministry of Labour and National Service. During this period he worked closely with Ernest Bevin, who became a close friend.

He was appointed CBE for his services and was also made a Chevalier of the Legion of

He leaves his widow Pat, a and together they understood daughter, and two sons.

#### MR JIM FAIRBROTHER

John Woodcock writes: groundsman who has died at and guarding his square as the age of 65, owed a great part though it had something to do of his success, and his popu- with the official Secrets Act. larity to his patience. He knew how important it was to be tolerant of nature - "Be it dry or be it wet. The weather'll always pay its debt" - and this seemed to help him to make allowances

for people. It is not an easy matter being twice won awards as the the head groundsman at Lord's. Groundsman of the Year. The slope of some ten feet, roughly from north to south, and the subsoil (London clay) present major problems, not least of drainage; and because it - the one against Sri Lanka in late

Dr J. D. Mollon writes:

Air Vice-Marshal D. Parry-Evans and officers of Headquarters No I Group and RAF Upavon held a ladies' guest night yesterday. The principal guests were Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs D. T. Bryant, and Air Commodore and Mrs A. C. Curry. Wing Commander C. W. C. Swaithes presided. described himself as an experimental psychologist and it is probably for his experimental work on human perception that

Lord Balerus The Prime Minister was represented by the Secretary of State for Scotland at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Balerno which was held at Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh, yesterday. The Rev Charles Robertson officiated, assisted by the Very Rev Dr Ronald Selby Wright and the Very Rev Professor Robert Barbour. Among those persent were:

those present were:

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phenomena nowadays known as the perceptual constancies: a circle viewed obliquely has a less elliptical appearance than would be predicted from its retinal image; similarly, if an object recedes from us, its apparent size declines less rapidly than does its retinal size: and white paper continues to look white as we carry it from daylight into a mom lit by the yellowish light of tungsten.

Thouless's measurements showed that these perceptual compensations, introduced by the brain, are seldom complete; and hence he called them

But far from going onto the Jim Fairbrother, the Lord's defensive, and making excuses, Fairbrother enjoyed sharing its mysteries. He was one of "Nature's gentlemen".

Appointed to Trent Bridge in 1952, from one of the Nottingham Corporation parks. he moved to Lord's in 1968. He

Taken ill earlier this year, he was on duty, albeit distantly, for the Test match against West ladies in mid-June but not for is the headquarters of the game, mistakes are not expected. August. Steady and reliable, he will be widely missed.

#### DR ROBERT THOULESS

"phenomenal regression to the During his retirement he Thouless (September 28) covers his work in social and edureturned to the study of cational psychology, but it phenomenal regression and would be right to mention surveyed the question in an another field in which this unpublished book, How Things versatile man made an enduring Look. It was for his experimencontribution. Thouless always

tal work on perception that he was elected an honorary member of the Experimental Psychology Society in 1984.
Thouless married Priscilla his name is today best known to Gorton in 1924 and died within students of psychology.

He concerned himself particular with the set of

two months of his wife's death They are survived by two children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr Cyril Hankinson, Editor of Debrett's Peerage from 1935 to 1962, died on October 3 at the age of 88. He had joined the

publication in 1921 as assistant editor, and after his retirement published My Forty Years with Debrett (1963). In 1972 pub-lished A Political History of

Air Commodore Arthur Bookey Riall, CBE, who died on October 4 at the age of 72, was general secretary of the National Rifle Association from 1968 to 1980.

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## Reinstatement cost not linked to new rent

Pleasurama Properties Ltd v

Before Mr Justice Nourse (Judgment delivered October 31 Where a sub-tenant had been granted a licence to convert business

granted a neetice to convert business premises, at its own expense, into a dolphinarium, with no financial benefit being taken by the sublessor or the bend landlord, and where the licence contained an obligation on the sub-tenant to reinstale at the expiration of the underlease, there was no reason why, in the absence of any express provision, the costs of reinstatement should be taken into account on a future rent review in assessing the future rent, Mr Justice Nourse held in the Chancery Justice Nourse field in the Chancery Division in proceedings by the plaintiff. Pleasurama Properties Ltd. against the defendant, Leisure Investments (West End) Ltd.

Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC and Mr Edwin Prince for the plaintiff, Mr Leolin Price. QC and Mr Issae Jacob for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the question whether a tenant's obligation to reinstate premises pursuant to a covenant contained in a landlord's licence to alter them ought to be taken into account in a subsequent rent review depended on the true construction of the lease and the licence read together.

The premises were situated in Oxford Street and Soho Square, London, Both the underlease and the licence in question dated May pursuant to a covenant contained in

the licence in question, dated May 15, 1969 and September 7, 1981,

respectively, were made between predecessors in title of the

ively.

The licence gave permission for conversion of the premises from use as retail shopping premises to use as a dolphinarium. Clause 2 (vi) of the licence required the tenant at the expiration or sooner determination

of the underlesse, unless released from compliance to reinstate the dolphin pool and auditorium to a state consistent with normal shopping standards. No financial benefit was to be provided for the subjessor or the head landlords, who appeared to have been content with provisions which would procure reinstatement at no additional expense to

themselves.
The present position, so far as material, was that the first additional rent, if any, was to become payable as from March 1, 1983. However, the parties had been unable to agree whether the independent qualified valuer who was to be a superior of the material should be material should be superior should be must decide the matter should be instructed to take into account the plaintiff's obligation to reinstate the premises or to leave it out of

It was in the plaintiff's interest to contend that the obligation ought to contend that the obligation ought to be ratten into account because it would doubtless reduce the yearly rent which ought reasonably to be expected to be obtainable in the open market. Conversely it was in the defendant's interest, as the present sublessor, that it should be present sucress., left out of account.

It was agreed that there was no express term in the licence that, in fixing the additional rent, covenants similar to those contained in the

icence should be taken into count. That result could therefore only have been achieved by implication on the principle of *The Moarcock* ((1889)14 PD 64) [the courts are willing to add a term on the ground that without it the contract will not work] or by necessity or perhaps in some other way.

necessity or perhaps in some other way.

With regard to Mr Godfrey's submissions on implication, his Lordship was prepared to accept, for present purposes, that there might be some third basis for an implication, separate from those recognized in The Moorcock on the one hand and those in Liverpool City Council > Irvin (1977) AC 239) [dealing with implied obligations of a landlord in regard to common parts of a block of flats] on the other. the other.

But whichever way it was put,

and however low the standard, it seemed to his Lordship that an implication could not be made unless the court was satisfied on the balance of probabilities, that it was in accordance with the presumed intention of the parties.

In the present case. Mr Godfrey had failed to satisfy the court in that respect. Indeed, agreeing with the simple approach adopted by Mr Prior, his Lordship was more than satisfied that the parties could not be presumed to have had the intention for which Mr Godfrey contended.

The way in which Mr Price put it was that it was obvious that the parties intended, first, that the sublessee should have all the benefits to be derived from the alterations, it exchange for which he

other things, of having to reinstate on the determination of the the sublessor should not receive any underlease, and second, that while benefit from the alterations he should not have to suffer any burden either.

Clearly the sublessee would not have the sublessee would not have the sublessee would not have the sublessee would not the sublessee would not the sublessee the sublessee would not the subless

have requested permission to make the alterations if he had not thought they would make the premises more profitable to him. If that were right, the sublessor was doing him a the sublessor was doing him a favour by allowing him to make

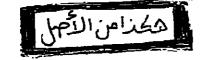
them.

Why should the parties be presumed to have intended that the subjessor should not only do the subjessee a favour without charging him any additional rent, but should also himself suffer a detriment by also himself suffer a detriment by receiving less tent than he would otherwise have been likely to obtain sense approach seemed to be an end

The provision in clause 2 (3) (c) of the underlease that there should of the underlease that there should be disregarded any effect on rent by reason of any improvements carried out by the tenant in order to put the premises into any better condition was simply not reconcilable with the notion that regard should be had to an obligation to eliminate such improvements and reinstate the pretnises to their former condition. It was hard to see how that result It was hard to see how that result could have been achieved without some express provision in the

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**19. 20** The Week: Critics' guide to Television, Radio, Opera, Music, Dance, Theatre, Films Sport and Auctions

6-12 OCTOBER 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

# TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADERS

I suppose I always knew I had it in me. On the other hand, I suppose I always doubted

whether it would ever show. There seemed to be an urge deep within me to provide food for thought, and directions for action. The burning issues of the day, and what to do about them had about them had about the contraction. them, had always been meat and drink to me.

At school, smacked on the head by the Latin master when

gazing out of the window, I was usually moved to respond "Sir. Caesar's adventures in Gaul are as nothing compared with the growing concern over the political consequences of the crystallization of Europe into two economic camps as a result of the EEC and EFTA nego-tiations - the breach between Western Europe and North America threatens to become a gulf, and must be healed urgently. Moreover. But I would get no further. Not then anyway; I usually ended up writing the subject during the subsequent detention, and at least had the satisfaction of knowing that my views were circulated among an eager audience in the Masters' Common Room. Several of the staff later told me that my discursive powers were quite precocious (which worried me until I looked it up); and two went as far as to say they had changed their political beliefs because of my example. Matron told me that one was sacked because he became a Commu-

My own spell as a teacher was not a success and I shall gloss over it. I knew that perfection waited elsewhere, among more grown-up minds, with a thirst for real knowledge, not exampassing information.

And the ideal spot seemed to be, without any doubt, on a newspaper as a leader writer. Tell em what the problem is, and how to resolve it. Right up my discursive street. Also a useful place to work in the odd hit of Latin that I had picked up between glances out of the

approached the editor of a leading daily sheet. For him I doorstep so we can sort it later not all) issues. He liked it, and call in before luncheon the next we were getting on famously at day? our little chat until I remarked on his political career. "Weren't on my draft. It was headed you a Minister without Port. "Tunnel or Bridge?" It was a folio?" I asked. Something, I seminal work. know not what, in the question made him blanch, and muttering about my "playing a game with him", he showed me the door. Ah well; his readers will not have the benefit of my words.

I tried other papers. The editor of one was too busy to see me, as he was composing his cannot pass St Paul's without a usual page one apology for momentary exhalation). There printing/production/ technical is an eye for the multifarious difficulties. On another apparently high quality paper, the its editor was secreted away going through some documents he whi had been sent anonymously, suggesting a game related to the adding up by readers of railway Continental countries. engine numbers in the hope that

Elsewhere I had no luck. One editor was with his lawyer. Another was with the pro-prietor's lawyer. At one paper prietor's lawyer. At one paper there was said to be no editor at all. At another he was in an editorial caucus. One editor said, he had too many journalists; anyway, he could do all the work himself. Another news the first of work himself. Another news- the advantages of the blackberry



Right or wrong, our leader writers have set the tempo of The Times for two hundred years, directing and correcting in measured tones the many paths of progress. On Monday the fifth volume of our official

history will be published, heralding the bi-centenary of The Times next year. Today, as the opening event to mark the bi-centenary, a reader, borrowing his

phrases from leading articles of the past. dreams of the day when he, too, will be called upon to be the voice of The Times . . .

paper office could not find Mr Charles Wilberforce anywhere. And finally, in desperation when I reached the furthest end of Fleet Street, the editor of last resort triumphantly threw back my short offering couched in his paper's terse style and made the sheering observation "so much for your education - you've forgotten the apostrophe in

I seemed destined for a crammer, that last resort of those from the fact factories, to the newspaper office's proxmarked "It's only on our behind her needles.

I stayed up all night, working

i am a south-country English-man of mature to middle-age, although with spurts of youth; Oxford bred, but a Londoner by birth, and a loyal one (who appearances of the Metropolis, its streets, its temples, its crowds, its parks, in the last of which, I note with delight, sheep are actually more familiar found it published next day, a than in the landscape of most triumphant 1,100 words!

Yet, though a Londoner, I am the total arrived at matched a, too good an Englishman to be become Lucky Number in the paper.

Description of the paper.

Description of the total arrived at matched a, too good an Englishman to be become possessed by it, and my mind, be? even in the City, is never far

I like comfort, and admit to an inordinate satisfaction on perceiving under the coverlet, as I go to bed, the faint but fateful convexity which denotes a hot bottle. Yet I despise overcoats, believing that a hatred of them is deeply rooted in human nature, and far from yielding to too much coddling, I believe the only noble gesture attainable with a clinical ther-

mometer is that of throwing it out of the window, I relax with golf, but can now, at my age, sadly, only watch cricket, that green island with its 15 inhabitants in white A motorist from force of circum stance, yet I can be suspected of preferring trains and still yearn for steam. Indeed, I yearn for many passed on things, like the old roads before the motorways those bare, open, shadeless and shameless things, as shiny as steel and as hard as the rigour

these things owned, proudly, to the Editor of The Times, demonstrating (I hoped) that I was a true Englishman. My message would simply be: In this present age, why are we content to be dowdy in ourselves, and to boast only of our super-products? Why is it that when we compare our own with past ages, it is always things we boast of, and not men? My message to youth? The present is always infallible until it becomes the past; and then it is usually wrong.

I am aware too, of the dangers inherent in the craft. A leader-writer has temptations from which the ordinary essayist is exempt. Pomposity waits instead of taking my rightful upon him, as by official right; place among the opinion for-mers when at last the call came about his head; he is horribly upon him, as by official right; from The Times. I had given up tempted to press the moral. He all hope of entering there, but it may begin like a fellow-creaseems my letter had taken a ture but as his pen gathers way very long time to reach it, owing it is fortunate if he does not presently become a Public imity to the main Post Office Uncle, booming advice from sorting office, where most of its the hearthstone, or the British mail seems to go into a box. Aunt speaking sharply from

The moral, if unavoidable wrote a piece I thought in when we have done the ones should be smilingly conveyed, keeping, about how right the furthest away". Would I, said as by one sinner to another. Prime Minister was on many (if the embossed postcard, please with a humorous acceptance of our common frailty.

All this - and much more which cruel confinement of on everyone's lips. How does space forbids - I pressed upon the editor. He was as little interested in my character as I What fitted me to the spirit of in his; we both bow to the The Thunderer? I should describe myself, with I hope no false modesty.

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The Thunderer? I should describe myself, with I hope no false modesty. words, we both knew at once, and he turned to mine.

He read slowly at first, and then more quickly. My pulse quickened too. I recalled the story of Robin Barrington-Ward, who at the age of 22, "tried his hand at a leader" for The Times at the suggestion of the editor, Geoffrey Robinson (later Dawson). He wrote it palpitating with fear" - and

And, my heart skipped several beats, B-W went on to become editor himselfi Could it

That was in the days of the from country things, to which, slow-burning fire in the sub-when I can, I escape to laugh at editors' room, the gentle thud of slow-burning fire in the subremembered by Granam gauge. I have the cut of your jid.

Greene, himself a passing ship (Was the ocean about to call me callow youth before my grinning class-mates and angry "To your leader: Tunnel or Latin master came flooding back too."



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said B-W's successor? "That is both". Is England ready for

the question that we must have cither? Can we sustain your

then all the rest of your time a firm line about the Continent.

He fell back. "Shades of an island kingdom breeds in a Mozley", he muttered I smiled: race. The moral effect of the

slowly on the desk, seeking foundation in the twentieth words. "You speak our language. I like the cut of your jib." foundation in the twentieth century - America! The words that tumbled out of me as a

view?

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disastrous.

Editor 1912-19, 1923-41 Churchill wrote to him in 1941: "I have been reading your leading article today and have been wondering what it all amounts to

the leader writer work to keep it

called, by those who sneer at such gifts, a Reader's Digest - a

mine of useless knowledge. It

may take only from two hours

to two and a half hours, but

you are a crouching tiger waiting, waiting, to make your

I knew full well the words came

from the Rev Thomas Mozley, one of the greatest stalwarts

whose services the paper has

enjoyed, ironic, controversial, a special Correspondent to Rome

reporting on the proceedings of the Occumenical Council in

1869 - and, what's even more

important, the highest-paid

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The editor tapped his pencil

bore me in good stead now. To write a leading article

My brain is quick. It has been

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WARD Editor,1941-48 Too often had to "tinker with a man's leader"

My quick brain suddenly

shifted into top gear. I at once

remembered what B-W's trial

- piece in 1913 was called: It was

say? Was I changing the paper's

course too quickly? Was an interval of 70 years too short for

The leader had indeed taken

"It is difficult for Continental

people to realise the peculiar

quality which the possession of

'continuous road into Europe'

would be immediate and

striking: but might also be

How right the young B-W

was; England became involved

in two Continental wars, and

was sucked into a "common", if

not vulgar, market. We became

increasingly cut off from the real association which beckoned

and which should have been its

century - America! The words that tumbled out of me as a

Tunnel or Ferry? What did it



Editor 1948-52 His leaders were, "a model of clear, direct.

short-sentenced writing

I poured them out to the

editor, pressed on him my belief

in the special relationship (did I

strike the phrase myself?) between Britain and the United

He listened enraptured, en-

tranced. Yes, he said slowly, as I

brought enlightenment to his eyes. In 1958 The Times had

written a fine leader under the

heading "France the Wrecker".

over de Gaulle's attitude to

Britain and the free trade area.

The paper had also been slow in convincing itself that Britain should join the EEC. But, if I

shared that belief in our keeping

our distance, why should I urge

a tunnel and a bridge? Had I not

been suggesting in our conver-sation that the Continent

should be cut off, as if by fog?

Why join up to it, and in two

there. This was the cut and

thrust of intellectual debate for

which I longed so much. This

was everything I had always

"But, sir, if France is the wrecker, and if we need to stay

close to our friends on the other

side of the Atlantic, and if they fear the great bear in the East -

wanted and dreamed of.

I could sense I was nearly

States.

ways?



Editor 1952-66 before writing his first

Edited for seven months leader and with it sounded a "change of tone" for The Times

you not see that with the

communism shoughout the

world there is an unanswerable

case for strengthening Western

Europe - largely for reasons

The History of the Times: Struggles in War and Peace, 1939-1966, by Iverach McDonald (Times Books, £20). This next volume in the official history, which is nublished on Monday, will be reviewed in The Times on Thursday by Lord dangers of the spread of McGregor of Durns.

struggles in war and peace:

phrase?

would you like to use that

I do not remember much

more of that day, I came to

pavement shortly afterwards.

clutching my cuttings and manuscripts. I think I can

remember being offered a post,

at Mozley's salary; and I think I

felt that on reflection an organ

that needed so much persuasion

to the right course to take was

really wasting my talents. Life is

too short for such idle dis-

offer of a job. It would have to

be, in that case afer all, politics.

But which party needed me

Perhaps it was the perfect

standing dazedly

cussion really.

Third Leaders from The Times, with an introduction by Professor George Gordon (Edward Arnold, 1928): the source of the description

"Nato and America need that bridge, and that tunnel too, for their great purposes." I closed

external to Europe? There are military reasons. of a "composite author" of the leading articles. Many of the examples are directly taken from its introduction. my eyes. "As Caesar found, In the Chair: Barrington-Ward of Gaul is a hostile place . . . it is The Times, by Donald McLachlan the source, I might define it, of (Weidenfeld and Nicholson, 1971).

## why, then, we need a foothold in Europe as the front line! Do Thundering through the post-war pressure points

ON THE 1945 GENERAL ELECTION

While the Conservatives undergo an eclipse, the Liberal Party is virtually extinguished. This in itself is a melancholy event, both because of the transcendent part it has played in Parliamentary history and because throughout the decline of its fortunes it has continued to command individual ability and public spirit out of proportion to its falling numbers. The fall of the Liberal Party, however, is not an end of liberalism; the principles for which it has contended have been largely embodied in the fabric of contemporary society, and both Conservatives and Labour owe some of the most valuable elements in their present party beliefs to the teaching of Liberal statesmen... Great and timeless as are the truths of the Libera tradition, the tendency of Parlia mentary government towards a two-party grouping continually reasserts itself, is probably mevitable, and is ultimately interest. The deduct to interest. healthy... The pledge to parsue the war with Japan implacably to the goal of unconditional surrender was given in the name of the nation, and is as binding upon the Government that inherits it as upon that with which it originated.`

July 27, 1945

#### ON THE SUEZ CANAL CRISIS

'It is much 100 soon 10 work out all the implications of the act or to say what the counter-action of the British and other directly affected Governments should be. They are faced by yet another tearing up of a contractual agreement, and this is an agreement which covers one of the world's most vital strategic of the world's most vital strategic and commercial waterways. It may be said that the international conventions governing free pass-age through the canal stand unaffected by the seizure of the company and all its assets.... Certainty the Government's replies, during the two-day debate on foreign affairs, to all the anxious questions on the attitude to Egypt and Israel would have been very different if they had known what was so soon to come; the time has arrived for much more decisive policy. If Colonel Nasser can demon-

strate that he can with impunity appropriate assets and destroy western interests, others are certain sooner or later to profit by certain sooner of fater to proint by that lesson. The oilfields of the Middle East... are mainly in the territories of friendly Middle Eastern Governments. But in the shifting sands of Arab politics extremists in every country would soon be pressing to follow Egypt's lead of the property of the second of the property of the second of the property to the second of the property to the second of the property of the second of the se soon be pressing to follow Egypt: lead, if it were seen to be July 27 and 28, 1956

#### ON THE WIND OF CHANGE

'No reproach is intended describing the Nationalist Government as the most iso-lationist now in power in the Commonwealth. Withdrawal is the tradition of the Voortrekkers, and the Great Trek is the national epic of the Boers. Mr Macmillan, however, in referring to the "wind of change" now blowing through himself aware that what, in the name of Great Britain, he opposes has in South Africa the force of a has in South Arnca the sorce of a religion. The doctrine of the unalterable inequality of races may be offensive to the British conscience; but the Afrikaner conscience applands it. Many of the Nationalists follow theologians who teach that it is the divine law; all bold to the political principle with a nearly religious. principle with a nearly religious fervour. Now you cannot over-come a religious conviction by force. Still less can it be overcome by blackmail . . .

February 4, 1960

#### ON BRITAIN AND THE EEC

A Britain that becomes economi cally stagnant and gets into difficulties is bound to weaken the west as a whole. For Britain to go into the Common Market weak, unprepared, and without her economy girded up would be to invite political as well as economic tribulation. Britain's say in world affairs can never again hope to be what it once was But she has an important part to play. To play it she must be strong. It is not possible to say such an effort is beyond her, and therefore she will opt out of the struggle. No such course is open. The communist attack is on everybody. Nor would such a course be natural to the British character. Sooner or later the effort would be made to bring about a change. It should be made now, before the rot has gone beyond repair Britain is beyond repair Britain is fighting two wars today, a cold war in alliance with the rest of the free world in which economic defeat is an avowed aim of the enemy; a war on her own in which the stake is her standard of living and eventually her way of life. This is not an exageration. If Britain goes on as she is, there will come the economic crisis she will

July 13, 1961

#### ON THE CUBAN MISSILES

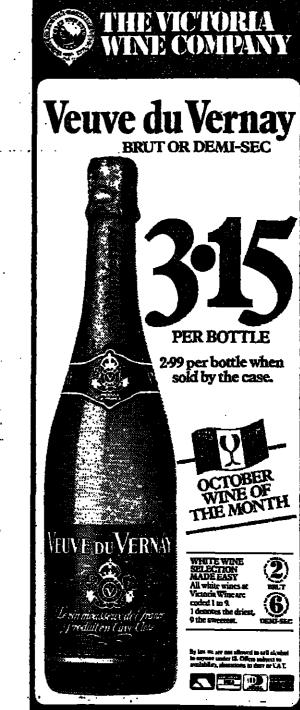
It is there in black and white, and it has come much sooner than generally expected. The Soviet Government has issued a new order, for the dismantling of the order, for the dismanting of the weepons which you describe as offensive, their crating and return to the Soviet Union." Lest there he any mistake, Mr Khrushchev spelt out this Russian decision three times in the course of his letter to President Kennedy vesteday. The model. Kennedy yesterday. The world may breathe more easily... The truth is more likely to be that there was a duality in the agreed Cuban policy from the beginning. The Soviet leaders saw in it an obscious ways of the soviet standard to be sovered. obvious way of extending Sovie obvious way of extending Soviet striking power and humiliating America; and at the same time a means of getting talks going after a period of tension. Both motives would be in Mr Khrushchev's mind, each to be used as the need aruse. Now, when the first objective has failed in face of American determination, he plays the second—getting talks going the second — getting talks going — for all he is worth. In a sense it is Nikita Sergeyevich asserting himself against Mr Khrushchev, the prudent peasant against the bouncing leader.

October 29, 1962

#### ON THE PROFUMO AFFAIR

What the Conservatives need now, and what they have needed ever since Churchill was in his heyday, is courage. One of the paradoxes of modern war is that defeat is more likely to restore a nation's fibre than victory. There is no hiding place from the tidal All too dangerously comfortable is the slow, insidious, almost imperceptible but inexorable ebb tide. Appeal after appeal has been made to immediate self-interest. The professional politicians will assert that these have worked. Has not the pendulum been topped? Have not the Conservatives won three elections in a row? Granting that politics is mainly the pursuit of power, this is not its only purpose. The Prime Minister and his colleagues can cling together and be still there a year heave. They will have the de great hence. They will have to do more than that to justify themselves.
Whether in the next few days some heads fall or none, damage has been done. Popularity by affluence is about played out, especially when it rests on so msecure a basis.

June 11, 1963



Skiing into adventure with the high fliers: Shona Crawford Poole on the elation of heli-skiing on unbroken snow in Canada's Cariboos.

# Falling in with the thigh guys



summits in order to ski the uncharted wastes below are men who are known in the jargon of which occurs in the relentless, man, in Canada the reverse is obsessional pursuit of "vertical", a yardstick by which pleasure is counted in metres

skied There is no denying that heliskiing brings out the machoworst in people, women as well as men, me included. Or that it is a uniquely exciting way to ski. It is so exhilarating that six months after spending a week in the Cariboos in British Columbia my heart-rate goes up just

reading my notes.
What heli-skiing is all about is the sensational pleasure of skiing deep, untracked powder snow. The wild beauty of the mountains in winter is part of that pleasure. Sunshine adds to it. So, undoubtedly do skill, speed, good company and good

But the crux of the pleasure is what deep powder skiing feels like to do, which is like dancing in air. As in learning to swim, when the water's supporting power has to be believed in, trusted before it can be felt, so deep snow demands an act of faith. The reward is a giddying feeling of being buoyed up and sent swooping down the mountain in rhythmic, curling turns. Guides and "thigh guys" can carve a whole mountain in one non-stop run. Good powderskiers stop once or twice to rest their legs and admire the view, and some of us are still falling a

Perfect powder snow, or at least the optimum likelihood of it, is what draws skiers from all over the world to the mountains of British Columbia. The names Stellar's jays, the sparrows of

Heli-skiing has of these ranges, the Bugaboos, an inescapably the Cariboos and the Monashees have become legendary Among those through the enterprise of Cana-who enjoy being dian Mountain Holidays, hoisted by heli-known to its friends as CMH, copter to remote the country's, indeed the mountain world's largest helicopter skiing

this bizarre pastime as the out much of Europe on ecologi-"thigh guys". This is an cal grounds because there are unsubtle reference to the over- such small areas of the Alps left development of leg muscles which have not been invaded by



true. Men have barely nibbled at the mountain country and the possibility of damaging the wildlife is consquently far less.

CMH runs four remote mountain lodges which in winter can be reached only by helicopter or snowmobile. The bus from Edmonton to a lay-by in the wilderness half a day away was met by a helicopter thwacking in over the trees like the soundtrack from Mash. The brother of a colleague here at The Times. It is a...never

Fifteen minutes flying time along the valley of the Upper Canoe River he dropped the 14scater daintily down on its gravel pad at Cariboo Lodge. A snowbanked path led to the welcoming warmth of the wood-clad building. Down another path was the sauna hut and the Jacuzzi with the best view in the world on its back

operator.

The use of helicopters for this purpose is forbidden through-



pilot turned out to be the

deck. Blue and black crested



these paris, hopped around. The group that during the week air smelled wonderful - clean. swapped members with the crisp and scented with pine and

hemlock. The lodge has beds for up to 44 skiing guests, but it was only ing how to use the radio two-thirds full that last week of transceivers we would wear in the season. They ski in groups case of avalanche. After searchof up to 11, each with its own guide. The quickest people, addicted heli-skiers, ex-racers, instructors and other ski professionals made up a fast group. A slow group consisted of those of us who had not done this before and there was a middle

briefing on how to behave in the presence of a helicopter - never lifting skis on to the shoulder but dragging them along like a sulky teddy. And then it was time to climb into our boots and be whisked aloft dodging the clouds.

other two teams.

On the first morning we all

did bloodhound practice. learn-

transceivers we would wear in

ing in a grid pattern for the point at which a buried

transceiver uttered its loudest

twittering bleep, it was a relief

to learn that "the snow is pretty

Next there was a stern

stable at this time of year".

The first run. I learned much later, was called Dirty Dozen.

one tiny wind direction flag for the pilot to show that anyone had passed this way before. The helicopter blasted off and there we were, up a mountain, My

stomach turned over. We stamped into our skis and followed our guide, Walter. First we skied on snow crusted by the wind but as easily penetrated as half cooked meringue. Then in snow that was soft and none too light. Then we were in the trees. The weather was grey. I had jet lag. I could not do it.

Three more helicopter rides and three more mountain tops later Walter said I had a good stance on skis and my pride recovered a little from the battering it had been taking in

Over the next few days weather. the tiredness,

with big trees and deep, deep snow, which was terrifying. We vironment. It is not just hit slab, crust, cut clearings powderskiing, it is skiing in littered with stumps or knee high Christmas trees, Without the option once up the mountain, we skied every kind of less than perfect snow I had spent my piste-bashing holidays trying to avoid. And quite often. but never it seemed for very long, we skied soft, flowing powder, which was heaven.

Looking back to what it says in the brochure I think I was lucky. "This is mountain skiing Nobody got hurt.

The thigh guys skied over 195,000 vertical feet that week in April. The beginners skied, fell, laughed and cried down 78,000

in a totally uncontrolled en-

unbroken snow. This can mean

anything from the best snow

you have ever experienced to

the worst. Consequently the

skiing ean be very difficult at

times. Unless you are prepared

to accept this, please don't

about it. The lodge was with comfortable, not luxurious. The staff were a delight and the grul was good Swiss-Canadian. The guides, Ernst Buehler (the boss), Walter Bruns, and Reinhold Plankensieiner are mountain men, superb skiets and deeply knowledgeable about people and snow. They need to be. Their customers are as mixed and wilful a bunch of people as you will meet

There are entrepreneurials men in smoke detectors and pool chemicals who wear their women the way the women wear their fur coats. You hear questions like "what are you going to do with the other Porsche. There are people who live and work, even own, the world's great ski resorts who rate heli-skiing the greatest skiing they know. There are quiet people and loud people of academics and hearties, serious the greatest and lightweights. people and lightweights. They's go back year after year because's there is something insidiously addictive about the intensity of this kind of skiing. Which of those two Hermiones was if who sang "I couldn't have like"



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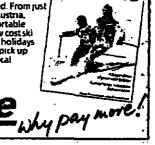
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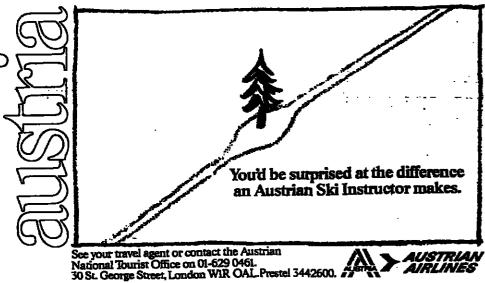


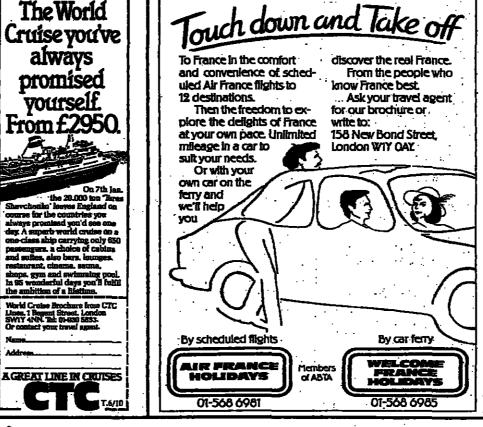
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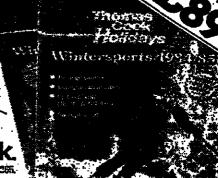
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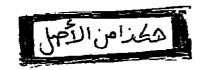
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## Five days on top of the world



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route" is the ski traverse of the Alps, a tour across the frozen rooftops

Europe. Some skiers treat it with awe, others as a series of enjoyable days moving from hut to hut through spectacularly wild mountain scenery. Over the years, it has developed spurs and detours and the ever-en-chroaching system of ski lifts has eased the pain of some ascents. Purists may spurp such artificial aids and derive greater satisfaction from covering the 80 miles from Chamonix in France to Saas-Fee in Switzer-land and the 60,000 feet of climb and descent in between entirely under their own steam.

I have twice been on the route, the first time with two companions no guide and a strong spirit of adventure. The second occasion last March was specialists, guests of the Swiss Tourist Board, when our leader advised us: "Look into your hearts and decide whether you are capable of this feat.". That warning, chilling as storm clouds gathering round the Schreckhorn, caused several of us to examine our feet to decide whether we had the heart to carry on.

The interesting and instructive point about this battalionstrength attempt was that it began at Saas-Fee and headed west towards Chamonix, which I had always been advised was against the natural grain of the haute route. That was nonsense, out by ski lift for the Britannia hut, a sturdy structure sheltered by the Hinter Allalin ridge.

An amiable and impressive group they were - American hot dog" specialists, a young woman who insisted on using Nordic skies and making every turn in a curtseying Telemark sivle, leathery Austrians with mountain - stamped faces. sturdy Swiss and Germans, and a couple of lean Norwegians who wore skis as naturally as

At first light we gathered outside the hut and one after the other launched from the broad track down a sharpawkward slope that jarred a breakfast I had eater not with: fuelling coal into a stove. At the foot of the Allalin Glacier, the large party was divided into groups of half a dozen each Then began the long slog up lowards the Adler pass which, at 12,500ft, is the highest in the Alps and the highest point on



Under their skins: Gorner Glacier on the Zermatt-Sans Fee section of the baute route

The sun came up, turning the glacier into a cold furnace. The million biscuit tins and tea vital point about ski mountain-towels have not made it overeering is to maintain a steady, familiar. The climb to the unremitting pace — in my case Shōnbiel hut tested the "skins" Saleina and Col des Ecandies at a rhythm that matches the to the limits but the climb was and traversed the Trient Glaslow movement of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. Moving complex north face of the steadily on "skins" is one of the Matterhorn. At this point I had most satisfying parts of ski mountaineering. The long strips of material that stick to the ski route had ended near here and sole allow the ski to slide easily the missing link to Sass-Fee had rankled for years. forwards but resist backsliding. For hours on end skiers disappear into their own thoughts, bodies moving auto-matically, gaining height imper-

On the Adler Pass, a narrow col between two giant summits, I reflected that the long slope we had just climbed was now perfectly defrosted and would have given superb downhill skiing. Instead it took an age to clamber down a rope under the Rimpfischhorn rocks.

ceptibly until a new range of

mountains suddenly breaks into

lumpy snow dotted with rocks. I held firmly to my conviction that a west-east traverse of this particular section would have been far more enjoyable.

mountain so majestic that a Day 1: After reaching the towels have not made it overworth it for the view of the quietly achieved an ambition My first crossing of the haute

frown on such amateur attached been much organic from the sense of achievement from the from the first from the warn you that in good weather that opened onto the Plateau du when tramline tracks furrow the Couloir. Crampons, rope and snow, navigation may not be a ice axes may be essential to problem. But the Alpine cover this section safely. After weather is notoriously fickle. A heavy snowfall, the risk of blizzard will wipe out the avalanche must not be under-guidelines in seconds and cut estimated. Skiing across high, visibility to a few yards. Anyone who does not know the route well could quickly become

disorientated. On my first trip we had Day 4: Climbing through the The descent to the Zermatt resolved to keep a conscientious snout of the Otemma Glacier, valley was down shadowed, eye on the weather and, unless we arrived on the interminable conditions were settled, not to carpet of ice at the same time as move from the hut. As it happened, the five days it took of gentle climbing ended at the us to complete the route in early Vignettes Hut, which has a there were more lifts the good weather clouds billowing with a thousand-foot drop twixt following day to the glaciers around and often beneath us to feet and glacier.



surely the strongest argument for a west-to-east traverse. Haute route traverse under expert supervision is organized by Travellers, Waterside, Kendall,

Argentière hut we crossed the Col du Chardonnet, the two

cier. The day ended with a

trudge down the Arpette Valley

from which the snow was

Day 2: A bus from Champex to

Bourg St Pierre and an after-

noon walk to the Valsorey Hut

icy slopes beneath the Grand

Combin ended at the Chanrion.

Hut at the foot of the Durand

the sun. A monotonous 6 miles

surely the finest, across three

passes: Col de l'Evêque, Col du

Mont Brulé and Col de

Valpelline - to Zermatt, a long

descent over 25 miles and

Glacier.

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the Lauberhorn. When ski buffs

talk of the top resorts. where their skills are put to the test. they talk of Val d'Isère, or Vail. of St Anton or Wengen, but experts to their slopes. Arraba in the Dolomites, which deserves to rank with these, is always overlooked. lizly has some of the finest

skiing in Europe, with resorts expert would acknowledge as and lift networks which, for testing. Here, in alphabetical sheer size and variety, are second to none in the world. The Milky Way Circuit, around Sauze d'Oulx, has scores of



which matches Dolomite lift pass covers no less the fame of the than 430 lifts, 100 resorts and Habnenkamm or more than 500 miles of downhill run, more than the famous Trois Vallées and Portes du Soleil networks of France put together, but they lack the reputation to bring the

Quantity apart, it's the quality which counts and most Italian resorts will have at least one area of black run which any order, is my pick of the Italian

thrillers. Aprica: Though designed mainly for the intermediate skier, the expert at Aprica will find that the World Cup Benedetti run from the Dosso advanced. There are more fast town far below. The ski the sides of the valley.

side slip, while the black runs on the Pordoi and from Porto experience. Vescovo are even provided with ropes. In short, a place where a hip-flask comes in handy.

Bardonecehia: An attractive resort close the French frontier with plenty of excellent skiing on two mountains and links to no less than nine other ski resorts. Experts and the off-piste bashers will head for Campo Smith and the headlong descent into the tree-line from from Monte Jafferau.

Bormio: Ranks with the best, and ideal for good and inter-mediate skiers. The tough stuff begins above Bormio 2000, on the descents from the Cima Cup Bianca, and there is at least one good long run of more than six Paso is only for the more miles from there down to the red runs through the trees along also covers Livigno and Santa

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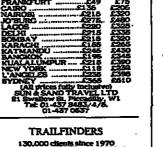
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four noted black runs, including the challenging (i.e. terrifying) Canalone, one of the tricklest in the Alps, which plunges down from the Groppera. This is a good resort for spring skiing, with reliable snow, and if the Canalone is avoided, there is lots of scope for the keen intermediate.

Macuguaga: Small but popular, comprising two old villages wedged into the heart of a steep-sided valley, with skiing for all levels of ability and some very black runs down from the heights of Passo Moro (9,510ft) to the Alpe Bill.

Madonna di Campiglio: The top resort in the Brenta Dolomites. Madonna has the Laghi area. seen on television during the World Cup downhill races. Be aware that the televised course is much steeper\_than it looks from the sofa. The hard men can also seek out the Diretissima from Monte Spinale, which follows the lift line straight down the mountain.



types of skiing available, with black and red runs in plenty as black and red runs in plenty as well as lots of off-piste descents from Malaga Ces, and down to Col Verde and Tognola.

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Sauze d'Ouix: Popular among British experts, with many good runs for the improving intermediate. They had better be good before attempting the runs from the Triplex or the top of the Jouvenceaux chair. Off-piste skiing is available and lift links into various other resorts, including Sestriere and Bardoheechia, on the Milky Way

Selva: A major resort on the extensive Sella Ronda circuit of the Dolomites, Selva has eace-lent skiing and good nightlife. Have an early night before Major operators to the Italian Have an early night before the resorts listed above include Small taking the yellow bubble-car up, resorts listed above include Small World, 850 Brighton Rosed, Purley,

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lot more to a ski trip to Italy than low prices, good food and lots of nightlife, not that The complaining about them. Even avoiding the runs fisted above, you will have some very good skiing, but those who actually like the hard stuff will find, here in plenty.



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a good yardstick when checking

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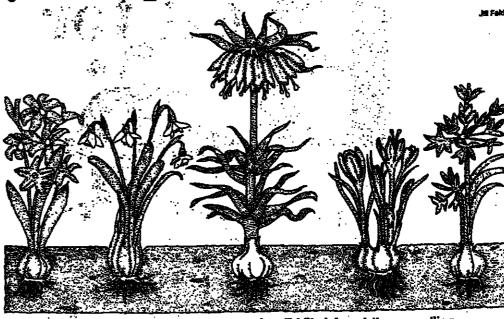
# Bury it deep for a colourful spring

Gardening on impulse is not the right way to get the best restilts it is essential to plan ahead. This is particularly trafe of bulbs.

Bulbs are used in a variety of ways: in bedding schomes; for naturalizing through lawns; or planting through borders to lengthen the display in these areas. Most gardens are able to use all three methods and this enables the spring to be very bright and cheerful. In all cases bulbs should be available so planting can take place at any time until late November, so long as the ground is not frozen or snow-covered. The earlier in autumn bulbs are planted the better, but there have been many occasions when I have had to wait until late December. The only real difference is that the plants do not grow so high.

Planting can take place from now on. Greater care has to be taken with the smaller bulbs as they do not have the same resilience as the bigger varieties. If you are unable to plant immediately, keep the bulbs in a cool shed where there is some moisture. Storing in dry peat is good as this cuts down transpiration from the bulb and keeps it in good condition.

Bulbs on the shelves of shops or garden centres should be inspected to make sure they are not wrinkled or dry - they should be plump and turgid. Some bulbs, such as Fritiliaria imperialis should not be stored any longer than is absolutely



Bright bulbs: From left, chionodoxa, snowdrop, Fritiliaria imperialis, crocus, alliam

in which to plant bulbs. When out a plug of soil. The bulb is position in case future cultiplanting through grass, for instance, it is possible to lift the turves and then plant into the soil in the required positions, effective. The bigger bulb, the This is hard work but the results deeper it should be planted, are good and there is usually a Small bulbs such as snowdrops soil in the required positions. better distribution of bulbs. It is usually possible to plant in such a way as to simulate the way they grow in the wild. The other method of planting through grass is to use a bulb planter. This has a long handle and the metal base is pushed into the

planted and the plug of soil replaced. This is usually a long operation but it is just as

should be planted two to three inches deep whilst some of the bigger lilies should be at least 10in deep. Most tulips and narcissus need about four to five inches depth.

Planting bulbs in a border is fairly casy. The main thing to

vations over the winter period damage them. The most common method of planting is with a trowel although I have seen a spade used. In order to achieve should be laid out and planted in groups which are unevenly According to Fred Doer-flinger of the Bulb Information

Desk, species tulips remain in good condition much longer if they are planted twice as deep There are a number of ways soil which, when lifted, brings remember is to mark their as usual, (six inches instead of

three). These will flower about two weeks later than the others, but if they are allowed to die back completely, in the second year they will be better quality than any new bulbs. They also

last longer as naturalized bulbs. Bedding planting is a differ-ent game, and requires a block of colour, with the bulbs massed in a more confined area. Depth of planting is governed by the variety. The distance between each planting will depend upon the depth of one's pocket – eight inches apart is usual but you

can go up to 12in. Layout the bulbs and plant where they lie. If you under-plant with a spring flowering subject such as polyanthus. plant the bulbs first and fill in

with the plants.

By using this method, you get a more even distribution of bulbs which are always taller

and show up better. You may sometimes lift or spike a bulb, but these can be replanted easily enough.

It is easy enough to arrange for colour from the time the carliest flowers appear until well into June and beyond. Snowdrops and the winter aconities show, in February, crocus. bontanical Julips, chionodoxa and anemones follow in March. April has the early Tulips and the magnificient darwin hybrids as well as hyacinths and some narcissus. May is the main month for colour with tulips, narcissus and hyacinths as well as scillas and the summer snowflake, leucojum.

Ashley Stephenson

#### Late display

Herbaceous plants which flower in . . Herpaceous plants which sower and Sept and Oct are not very common, but Kirengeshorna will give an excellent late display year after year; I have just returned from a visit to the Royal Horticultural Society's gardens at Wisley where it was in full flower. It is a rare plant or you will have to shop armind so you will have to shop around. The plant must have lime-free soil -I have tried to grow it where the pH does not go above 7 but it did not do well. Keep the pH at 6.5 or preferably lower.

The soil should be deep and water retentive without being heavy.

Double digging is in order and at,
the same time the ground should
be enriched with well rotted organic matter - anything from manute to well rotted compost. The rich green leaves are attractive and broad with tips which break

away, giving them an unusual shape. The flowers are the main attraction. They are a clear yellow and shaped like a shuttlecock.

Kirengeshoma palmata is provided by firms such as Blooms of



the Kirengeshoma palmata

Brassingham or W. Ingwersen of Gravetye Farm, East Grinstead. Prices vary according to demand or quantity grown. Placts reach about 3ft and have a spread of about 2ft.



Rare pleasure: The flowers of



grow but perseverance is well rewarded. The leaves are red, orange and yellow with many of the intermediate colours as well. Crotons are available in a number of varieties, which differ in leaf shape as well as colour. The usua leaf shape is oval but some varieties have distinct lobes to the leaves and others are like oak

Soils are not critical. They do very nicely in soillers composts such as Levington's, but it is quite possible to grow them in soil-based composts although more difficult to keep them uniformly moist and tryness is one of the usual reasons for failure.

Temperature must be strictly controlled: they do not like cold. Keep them at a minumum of 60° although 65-70° would be better. A humid atmosphere is essential: never grow plants in a high temperature with a dry



Fantastic foilage: The colourful

atmosphere. They also need good light and although they will grow in a south-facing window, it is better to protect them from full sun through the glass. Do not try to grow them in a shady corner. Crotons should never be allowed to dry out. More water is needed during the summer than in the winter, but water regularly throughout the year. Syringing the aves is not vital so long as the Look out for red spider mite which can attack if plants are allowed to

Nerium Oleander, better known by its specific name of Oleander, can be found anywhere where the sun shines and the weather is warm for most of the year. In its native habitat it is a big shrub reaching close to 15ft high and about half as much across, but it is easily grown in pots and can be

manageable size. sita. Direct sunlight through a window is not ideal but a position a little way from a window would

Wear gloves when taking cuttings to avoid getting sap on the hands. Plants will cost from about 26.

## Fruitful colour

Shrubs are the backbone of any gerden and it is necessary to get a good balance between plants: which produce colour during the various seasons. One of the nicest of the autumn fruiting plants in the garden is Calikarpa, whose barries re an unusual colour and make a

good focal point.
The form Callicarpa bodiniera is the best known and can be obtained most easily from the trade. A deciduous shrub, it will reach a height of about 7 or 8ft and has stinctive leaves, oval but with a stender point. Flowers are stender point. Flowers are produced in midsummer, and if pollination is good these are followed by small shirry fruits which persist into Oct. and Nov. These are found in clusters close to leaf exits and are a bluish lilec in colour There are a number of forms and the colour of the fruits varies. It is this berry colour which makes the plant well worth using in the àarden.

Good preparation is necessary for it really to do well. It is no use planting Callicarpa in ground which has not been well manured or at least had ample organic matter applied to the soil. It is perfectly hardy and in all but the most exposed conditions, the plant will survive. Place the shrub in an open spot in all the sunshine and good light available. For the best truiting. it should be planted with others of the same species to encourage ation. Fruit colour car vary according to the strain grown, although all fruits will be in the colour range indicated. There is a form C b var Giraldii which is slightly different in having leaves which are glabrous; the inflorescence is also less hairy than the type. C japonica is a much smaller shrub reaching only 4-5ft high. It has pink flowers followed

For autumn colour, few plants beat Fothergilla. Its leaves, normally mid to dark green, turn yellow, orangy red and rich red before they fall, and the colour is so bright that from a distance it can be misteken for

flowers. Fothergilla is a deciduous shrub, its leaves are up to 4in long and can be almost as broad. The flowers are formed at the end of the branches and are white with yellow stamens, they are pleasant enough but nothing special. To produce good colour, the plant has to be grown in good light and preferably full sun. The best sites are on the south or west sides of the house where the shrub will get protection from cold winds. The soil should be acidic and well drained: peaty soils with some sand are ideal. The best form is Fothergilla major.

a medium-sized shrub which grows up to 10ft tall. F gardenii reaches about 4ft. Plants will cost about £15



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Flowering of an early theatre

Charles Bridgeman's amphi-theatre, the most spectacular feature of . Claremont - the

theatrical grass terraces, known as the Bowling Green, from the Belvedere, a somewhat sombre pavilion designed by Sir John Vanbrugh.

On a calm day there would have been shoals of golden orfe to be seen lazing under the surface of the lake and ducks paddling at the water's edge. I here was a time, when

amphitheatre, but today nothing

more than the occasional ex-travaganza is held here. In addition to Capability Brown and Bridgeman, another celebrated landscape gardener has left his mark on Clare-mont's 50 acres - William Kent. Kent left the amphifhentre untouched but enlarged the Garden to visit

Mount view: The Claremont Belvedere, designed by Vanbrugh

typical Brown. The most superb cedars of Lebanon, their dark inner spaces carefully folded beneath wing-like boughs, frame the lake. There are limes with globes of mistletoe, that most endearing of parasites, clinging to their heights. Sweetly scented in spring, the limes are now dropping their leaves in great amber clouds.

Michael Young Claremont Landscape Garden, Esher, Surrey is half a rolle south-east of Esher on the A307 (no

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and its parilion for picnic and earliest surviving English land-Asia/Pacific covering Hong-kong, Tokyo, Honolulu and Los scape garden — lay hidden beneath a planting of shrubs and undergrowth for almost 200 fishing parties. The ha-ha too is Angeles can be bought for under £800. Kent's, a barrier at the foot of the wooded slopes to keep out farm animals, but which does, not obsure the vista of garden and landscape beyond. In the meadow 16,000 daffodils make rears until restored by the But for most tourists the National Trust in 1975. simplest way to see the Orient is to buy one of the ubiquitous It was Lancelot "Capability" package deals. Here you get the best of both worlds: travel with reputable airlines combined Brown's planting that obscured the three-acre amphitheatre an incredible spring display. A step away is the oak tree where as a child Queen Victoria hung when, in 1770 such formal features became unfashionable. with bargain rate botels. On the her swing when visiting her uncle. Prince Leopold Saxe-Coburg, who lived here with Princess Charlotte of Wales. One can almost see his heavy. better package deals you are not herded around or condemned to features grimacing at Bridgestay at inferior hotels while on man's audacious earthwork. access from A3) National Trust, admission 60p, Children 30p. Open daily, 9am-7pm or dusk, Although capable of seating 4,000 people, the theatre was never intended for performthe cheaper programmes your main sacrifice is flexibility, for The tree planting, a mexture you itinerary is fixed. Some of the keenest prices are offered in the Kuoni 3 brochure which features first ances. It was a conceit on the grandest scale with awe inspir-ing views from the upper lip across the pleasure grounds class, rather than deluxe, hotels over simple but popular rout-ings. For a short holiday (room below. Visitors walking from the and breakfast basis) expect to pay a couple of hundred pounds house (not now open) to the north would have descended the more than the cost of an Apex

retained for some time at a

Codiaeum variegatum atmosphere is humid. Pink poisoner

Place the plant in a warm, sunny suffice. It is an actively growing plant in the summer when it shou be kept well watered. Big plants also need regular feeding during the summer but this can stop as they go into the quiet period. Oleander flowers off and on all through the year. It is better in the summer when the fight and heat are stronger but at the moment I have plants in full flower. The flowers are pink, fragrant and they can be single or double. They are formed in the leaf axils and so long

formed in the leaf axis and so long as the plant continues to make new growth it will continue to flower. Cuttings off shoots which are not bearing flowers are ideal to use to propagate this plant. They root readily into a sandy peat in a somewhare of about 5005. temperature of about 50°F.

The Oleander is polsonous and no part of the plant should be eaten.

by the violet fruits which are bigger in size than bodiniera. Biaze of glory

Harvesters

a long way

from home

Everyone loves the rendange, or harvest. What with tractors piled high with grapes, vats filled with vivid purple juice and the smell of fermenting

grape must in the air, it is the most exciting time in the wine But the vendange, as every winemaker concedes, is the annual opportunity to put new ideas into practice. That is why

keen young winemakers from the southern hemisphere

especially, it seems, New Zea-

landers and Australians, give themselves added eacher by craftily working two harvests a year. First is the southern

hemisphere harvest in March. then these energetic Antipodean winemakers set off for Europe

or California to harvest the northern hemisphere's grapes in

In France the harvest is late

everywhere due to a combi-nation of conduc when the wine

fails to flower properly and therefore to front, and milieran-

dage when the grapes remain

green and fail to ripen. Most

regions will not start the rendange until this week and it

the weather turns cold and wet

there is a strong chance that rot

In addition to the dangers of a late harvest, many French vignerous are expecting a

dramatic reduction on their 1983 harvest with the Champe-nors (down by about 37 per cent) and the Bordelais (down

about 44 per cent) expecting the worst shortfalls. With the prospect of a small and

probably poor quality French

harvest, prices have increased

everywhere and my advice is to

stock up with some good '8.3s

now before prices rise even

recommendation for an Oc-

tober wine but *mullerandage* virtually halved the '84 erop

and I have just tasted two fine

'83 Muscadets that will make

perfect fish and first course

wines. Both are Muscadet de Sevre et Maine - the finest part

of the region - a hilly area that

lies to the south west of Nantes

and is dominated by the Sevre

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Cribs, cots, cradles, chairs. . . Lynn Barnett provides a step-by-step- guide to the well-stocked nursery est for

Babies need very little equipment", said a well-meaning but somewhat unbelpful midwife to me in my sixth month of pregnancy. But how much is very little? Usually too much for the bank account - but for those in the same predicament here is some of the basic equipment on offer. You may decide some is unnecessary and much, you may be relieved to hear, is not needed all at once. Decisions will depend on the number of children you hope to have, the type of house you live in and where it is.

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In general, buy the best you can afford from a reputable manufacturer and retailer. There is a British Standard for most items of baby equipment, although many are now under review. By law, prams, stands for carrycots, fireguards and dum-mies and, early next year, pushchairs, must all comply with the relevant standard. Playing Safe with British-Standards is a colourful leaflet which lists the various standards applicable to baby equipment and gives advice on what to look for. It is available, price 50p, from the Education Section, British Standards Insti-tution, 2 Park Street, London W1A

Prams and pushchairs if you live close to shops,

rarely take car trips and are considering having a number of children, you may think a traditional pram worth the investment. Silver Cross prams - the Rolls. Royce of baby carriages - cost from about £100 to £255. Availability can be a problem. The Babyshop at Fenwicks, Brent Cross; John Lewis and. Babyboots departments which sell Silver Cross quote a delivery time of about 8 to 12 weeks if your choice is not in stock.

For most people, something more transportable is required such as a carrycot on wheels. The carrycot itself can be strapped in the back of a car, while the wheels fold up for stowing away in the boot. The carrycot can also be used instead of a cot when the baby is very young.

Autumn coins

month's Coinex fair.

removed from the market.

seems to flourish.

The Getty Museum can buy

Chatsworth drawings; other institutions have equally im-

pressive purchasing power. And

the more they buy, the more

of the national coin collection,

at least has the advantage of

having a collection so large it

does not need to compete in the

daily trading of coins, and it is

true that most of the coins

have a counterpart somewhere

in the trays of the Department

of Coins and Medals. But in the

1983-84 season, the main

London auctioneers sold coins

to the value of several millions

coin collectors this autumn as

fresh material - and maybe new

numismatists as well - come to the market. The international

buyers and dealers have spent a

Make sure the sides of the carrycot are firm and that it will accommodate a growing baby for a number of months. Check the height of the cot when it is assembled on the wheels if you are tall, some models can be back-breakingly low both to push and to tend to the baby. Also check the weight of the carrycot and the transporter wheels - some can be heavy and cumbersome.

Mothercare do a good range of carrycots and transporter wheels which cost from £58.40 complete for a carrycot in navy cotton corduroy, to £86,94 complete for a smart continental style carrycot in grey

cotton corduroy.

If you are interested in forward planning, some models can be converted into a pushchair. Although more expensive, they can work out cheaper than buying a pushchair or buggy-style folding pushchair at a later date (they can be unwieldy to put into a car, however). The Silver Cross Universale has a removable carrycot and the pushchair attachment can be fitted to face forward or backwards. Complete, it costs £139 from selected branches of Boots. /pushchair/carrycot, a similar model. costs £97.50.

A pushchair - either rigid or folding - is the alternative for when your baby is able to sit up. Rigid pushchairs are sturdy and should survive several offspring but they are bulky and not usally transportable in a car. Folding pushchairs, buggies or strollers are light in weight, can be easily stowed in a car boot or hallway and come in various degrees of sophistication. A simple model such as Mothercare's Basic stroller costs £31.99 whereas the Cindico Li-Bak model, which has an adjustable seat, costs about £42.

The latest innovation in baby transportation is a lightweight, folding pushchair, suitable even for newborn babies. The baby can lie back or sit up either facing or with back to the mother. The Maclaren Dreamer costs around £60 complete with shopping tray and bumper bar

The Universale pram by Silver Cross converts from baby carriage to carrycot and pushchair. Available in cotton cord fabric with chromium plated chassis from branches of Boots and John Lewis at

© Cindico's circular walker costs £18.95 from Ferwicks, Brent Cross

around £139.

 Natural wood folding playpen 91cm square with interlocking corner angle by Bavey-stock available at John Lewis branches for £41.

 Polished hardwood gives a traditional look to this high chair. The padded PVC seat in a brown floral pattern can be wiped clean. Separates to a chair and sturdy deak when the child is older. Available from Babyboots departments within larger branches of Boots, £49.95.

and Mothercare's Everyway stroller, which can also be used with a carrycot, costs £104.99 complete.

Pushchairs are more open to the elements than prams so a "coverali" or hood and apron to protect the baby from rain is necessary. Depending on the model they can cost from about £4.25. In winter, a foot and body muff for warmth (from about

Cribs and cots

A new born baby will sleep happily anywhere - even in a large drawer - but he or she will eventually need a cot. For small babies, it is very tempting to buy one of the pretty swinging cribs whose gentle rocking movement is ideal for getting a fractious baby off to sleep.
As they are expensive – from £35 at John Lewis - and last the baby only a few months, such a crib is only worth considering if you are hoping to have a reasonably large family. A Moses basket or carrycot for when the baby is very small, followed by a proper cot is an alternative. But even a Moses basket costs about £30 (a stand is another £10) and it is not as practical as a carrycot as the sides are not-firm enough for safe car travel.

Look for a cot which has a heightadjustable mattress and a drop side both help prevent an aching back.

 Bouncing cradle from Mothercard adjusts through several positions from full recline to upright. With removable foam-padded PVC cushions and epoxy finished seat in primose and grey, which can be wiped clean. £19.95 from Mothercare or by mall order (£1.95 p&p).

The Maclaren Dreamer weighs 11 ½ b and adjusts from upright to full recline. In patterned PVC fabric in burgundy, dark blue or tan. Around £60 from Selfridges and Babyboots.

Flamenco pine cot, £74.99 from Mothercare or by post (£2 p&p).

Dresser unit by Baby Relax with padded PVC changing top, four storage sections and towel rail - folds together to half its size. White with grey, brown or burgundy. £49 from John Lewis partnership atores.

Cots cost from about £45 and are usually made of wood. The Rose cot at £67, available in white, natural pine or walnut is the most popular choice at Fenwick's Babyshop in Brent Cross.

A cot bed is worth considering, especially if you are comtemplating only one child. Mothercare do one which costs £90 and should last a joily continental version, which comes in bright yellow or white, is available at Fenwick's Babyshop for £139. Mothercare's Flamenco dropside cot can be adjusted to three different heights and the new tubular design eliminates sharp edges.

Cot mattresses are bought separately. Mattresses can be made from - the least expensive are from about £8.50; interior sprung from about £12.50 or the Jonelle rubberized hair mattress from John Lewis costs from £19.50 to £57. Boots have a special ventilated cot mattress (£19.95) which has air spaces to allow the baby to breath even when lying face down, while the Visivent safety mattress from John Lewis costs from £23 to £35.

Pillows should not be used by a baby under 12 months. When a pillow is needed. Mothercare do a washable safety pillow at £3.35.

Baby baths

At about six weeks to two months old, depending on your baby's size, he or she can be introduced to a baby bath. These cost from about £5.25.

A bath stand, which can also double as a carrycot stand, costs about £12. Alternatively, you can put the bath on a large PVC sheet on the floor with a changing mat close by.

Dresser units

These foldaway units usually contain a number of drawers and shelves for holding toiletrics and clothes. Some contain a bath as well. They are fairly expensive though - the Babyboots Dresserette costs £52,25 and the Baby Relax de Luxe with bath costs

An alternative is the Marshmellow dresser available at John Lewis stores throughout the country. With a large flat top for nappy changing, it looks like a very deep chest of drawers and can be used as such long after the children have grown. It costs

High chairs

Once your baby is able to sit up and starts on solid foods. feeding is much easier if he or she is scated in a high chair. The traditional wooden high chair is still available but most modern high chairs are multi-purpose, Some, such as the Cindico Super Seat, at about £40, can be used as a low chair by a

baby who is only a few weeks old.

Three and four-position high chairs, such as those from Mothercare, are useful from baby to toddler stage as they can be converted into a small chair and table or, as a high chair with the tray removed, they can be used at a dining table. The four position wooden version costs £39.50 and the three position chrome version £30.99. Boots have a high and low chair in one piece of

furniture at £49.95. If space is limited, a folding high chair could prove useful. Mothercare have three models at £26.99, £34.99 and £39.99. All three can be used as a dining table as well. High chairs should always be used with a separate safety harness.

Chairs, bouncers and walkers

Although their movement may be very limited, even small babies love to move around. A bouncing cradle is ideal for very young babies. The baby can be left safely in it and he or she soon learns to bounce gently. These cradles cost from as little as £7.95 but the latest model from Mothercare is multi-position and costs £19.95. For safety, use the cradle only on the floor - never on a raised service such as a table or bed.

From the time a baby can support his or her own head a baby bouncer will help develop pre-walking muscles. The bouncer is a type of harness which fits under the crutch and is suspended from a steel clamp which is fitted to a doorway. The Cindico Baby Bouncer costs about £15.50.

A baby walker allows the baby to take steps without falling over each time. Cindico's circular walker has a high backed padded seat and costs £18.95. A baby should never be left unsupervised in a bouncer or a walker.

**Piaypens** There are two styles of

playpen: the traditional square or rectangular wooden playpen or the fine mesh variety sometime known as a lobster pot. Although usually more expensive and you need a playmat which is an extra - you can fix toys and an activity centre to the bars of a wooden playpen. Make sure that the mesh of the "lobster pot" type is very fine and will not catch a baby's fingers or clothing. With both styles, look for a model with a raised floor. Baveystock wooden playpens cost about £40 to £50. The Boots De Luxe fine mesh playpen costs £33.25.

# **OCTOBER** WINES

river and its tributary, and Maine. The sur lie designation on both bottles means that the wines have been drawn directly off their lees (yeasty sediment) and bottled in order to capture the wine's natural sparkle.

The '83 Grand' Fiel de la Cormeraie, Grande Réserve du Commandeur has an elegant, smoky, flowery bouquet backed up by a lively lemony petillant taste, complete with a touch of oak on the finish (£45 per case from Lorne House Vintners, Unit 5. Hewitts Industrial Eastate, Elmbridge Road, Craneigh, Surrey).

October reds come next and Cullens have an excellent vin de table this month for the knockdown price of £1.99 for a full 75 cl bottle. Cachet Rouge from the Beaune shipper, Bouchard Père et Fils, with its purple colour and soft, fruity, spicy flavour and backbone owes its provenance more to the Rhone and Provence that it does to Burgundy, but no matter for it is a well made wine

at a fair price.

Another good October red is the Graves '83 Cuvce Pierre Coste made by one of the best Graves winemakers - Pierre Coste of Langon. This '83 has a rich, big, fruity bouquet backed up by an austere full taste exactly the sort of character you would expect from '83, a good quality year whose wines were firm and tannic (£3.58 Hayes, Hanson & Clarke, 17 Lettice St. SW6 and 36 Kensington Church St. London W8).

If you long for a mature red at a reasonable price to see you through the autumn, try a new Contino rioja from the Sociedad Vinicola Laserna - the first estate-bottled rioja available in this country. These wines come from the private estate of one of the CUNE directors - a bodega well-known for the quality of its

So far I have only tasted the 76 Rioja Contino Reserva and was most impressed with its pale, garnet colour and warm, smoky liquorice-like taste. A good October buy at £4.35 from Hampstead Vintners, !! West Heath Road, London NW3 and Lorne House Vintners, £47.40 per case.

Jane MacQuitty



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### COLLECTING

#### Exciting times are ahead for **Excitement** in the salerooms



From Christie's sale of October 9, a superb gold medallion of the Emperor. Gallienus (253-268 doing so, much of the capital that would normally be used for AD). Struck to the value of 12 more mundane dealing is

coins: their own.

arrei, it shows Victory thousands of miles apart concentrate on a single series of

Like so much that is American, the country's numismatic money there is left for the association's convention is dealers to put towards their daily business. Thus the market mere English coin collector could imagine. Each month, the The British Museum, home ANA attracts almost as many new members as make up the entire membership list of our own British Numismatic So-ciety. They descend in their thousands, while some 500 coin dealers spread out their wares in

offered for sale, however rare, a vast room. Photo ID cards, name badges and much razzmatazz hide the fact that, while the ANA is an educational organization, it is to wheel and deal that the majority of people flock to the show.

Now that bout of frenzied of pounds (and this is only a dealing is over, the focus proportion of the coins traded). switches to an autumn of so the selective stabs by our numismatic delights in this museums do little 10 boost the country. At Glendining's, the The American scene is a coin auctioneers attached to the complete contrast. Collectors Phillips group, regular sales

started in early September, with a big sale in middle of this month. Spink Coin Auctions have important material from the United States timed to coincide with Coinex 1984, the English answer to the ANA Convention - a smaller show. but most would say less vulgar and far more enjoyable. In later sales, they will auction an Edward VIII sovereign, a coin few people realize ever existed. and some major classical and British coins from the collection of the Rev Arnold Mallinson. At Christie's on Tuesday, there will be an outstanding collection of Roman gold coins — aurei of all the famous Emperors — and a small selection of other top quality classical coins. At the other end

Sotheby's will be selling more of the Conservative Party - the coins from the Virgil M. Brand huntin's shootin' and fishin' selling the coiled upon Collection - the final portion of his coins from the ancient to give valiant service. world. Brand was a Chicago brewer who, in the 1890s, suitable for this heavy brigade. coin collecting. This will be the seventh sale of Brand material offered by Sotheby's, still

the original collection. Coinex, which takes place next week on Friday and Saturday, will make no pretence of being an educational forum. There are none of the comforts of the traditional dealer's shop, or, indeed, much time to mull over a possible purchase. But in six years, this brisk fair has become the most respected in Europe.

something less than a third of

Daniel Fearon

"Highly important ancient coins", Is at Christie's, 8 King Street, London, SW1 (839 9060) on Tues at 6 pm. 'Comex '84" is at the London Marriott Hotel, Duke Street, London, W1, on Fri and Oct 13,

## Out to reclaim the claret crown

EATING OUT

Next week the Conservative Party Conference takes place in Brighton and as Mrs Thatcher surreys the scene from the Napoleon Suite of the Grand Hotel, she will no doubt remember the Emperor's remark that "an army marches on

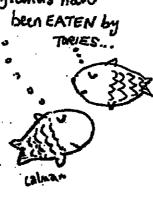
its stomach"... Of course the army that marches on Brighton next week resplendent in floral hats and pin-stripe suits, has no battle to of the spectrum they will be selling a collection of the modern British bronze coinage modern British bronze coinage this end, the traditional "rump" of the Conservative Party - the - will doubtless be called upon

> Given the strong current of ingoism which runs through the Tones, the name alone of English's Oyster Bar will be sufficient to attract.

Set on the fringes of The Lanes, and boasting atmospheric red velvet upholstery, brass plaques, and a linen-topped oyster bar, English's has all the sleepy olde worlde charm of the House of Lords. There is a comfortable sea-food restaurant on two floors offering such classics as Dover sole (cooked in 10 different ways) and fresh lobster. Those called to the bar can enjoy this menu, or just snack on half-a-dozen plump Colchester ovsters (£6.95) or Englisher ovsters (£6.95). English's own renowned hot

lobster påté. This is billed as a starter. which is a bit like saying the John Gummer is a political

Some of my best friends have been EATEN by



heavyweight, because the pate actually arrives in a huge slab, on croute, and drenched in a thick lobster sauce flecked with parsley and red caviare. At £2.25 it is a cheap meal in itself. nicely off-setting the dry texture of the paté. English's has a good selection of wines, including a decent list of half-bottles for meal.

There is also a strong scafood clement at Fraser's and Russell's located to the north of the Brighton Centre in the reassuring-sounding Kensington Gar-dens. This is an up-and-coming thoroughfare, a pleasant pedestrian walkway packed with antique shops - note to chauffeurs, drop your passen-gers at the north end of the gardens for the restaurant.

Beyond the seafood platters, grilled rainbow trout (£4.75). and lobster thermidor, there is capers. also a selection of game which will appeal to many a country

game soup and venison casser-ole (£6.95), though roast guinea cake, a scafood pie, and fowl, in black cherry sauce profiteroles with chocolate (£6.90), is presumably a substi-tute for some of the grouse recently missed by Lord White-

The premises are hessian-covered, bistro-like and candlelit, with the obligatory stag's head to remind the laires of their homeland. Two set lunches are offered at £5.50 and £6.50: otherwise meals cost about £30 for two. Of course the modern Tory Party isn't just full of landed old

buffers; there is a new breed of hard-nosed entrepreneur who would look on a grouse moor as a potential site for an officeblock. These thrusting types would probably be more at home at Chula's Restaurant, just to the east of the conference centre, where a brisk hi-tech style prevails. A ground-floor bar is done

out in striking shades of with the moisture of the sauce battleship grey and Thatcher nicely off-setting the dry texture blue, with piercing spot-lights and modern jazz on the stereo compounding the contemporary feel. The basement restaurant solo diners, with assorted ports follows similar lines, and and cheeses offered to close the includes the additional bizarre touch of a spotlit tableau featuring an exercise bicycle perhaps Mr Tebbit has already made his reservation.?
The menu at Chula's is

equally off-beat, with a good deal of Santchi & Santchi-speak - "unique", "exotic", "exciting" - prefixing a range of reliabl pies (veal and mushroom, steak, kidney and Guinness, turkey and chestnut, £2.95), and less successful "specials", such as lamb chops which arrive in a thick, soured cream sauce with

But it is an interesting place and the portions are exceedingly squire. The menu features both generous. One just wonders

sauce will do to the Tony vision of a leaner, fitter Britain. Finally, two quick tips - for those representatives who aren't

too anti-Mitterrand, try L'Es-cargot, a friendly, family run bistro (frog's legs, carré d'ag-neau, coquilles St Jacques, set lunches) which is piquantly located between the JobCentre and Brighton Conservative Club. For traditional cream teas at £2.75 it has to be the sea-view terrace of The Grand Hotel. Retire afterwards to the hotel's new cocktail lounge for a Black Russian, or even an Iron Lady.

English's Oyster Bar, 29-31 East

Stan Hey

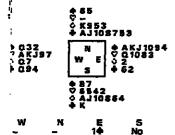
Street (0273 27980), daily noon-2.20pm, Mon-Sat 6-10.20pm. Fraser's and Russell's, 11 Kensington Gardens (0273 609830), Tues-Sat 12.30pm-2pm and 6.30pm-11pm. Chule's Restaurant, 75 Middle Street (0273 24583), Mon-Sat 7.30pm-11.30pm; Sun 7.30pm-10.30pm. L'Escargot 23 Old Steine (0273 605734), daily noon-3pm; Mon-Fri 7pm-10.30pm Sat 7pm-11pm. The Grand Hotel, King's Road (0273 26301), daily 3pm-5,30pm (for tea).

## BRIDGE

SATURDAY

## Banana skins for the brilliant

ipportunities to display their irilliance, or do they wait until the right hand appears? Yes, he right hand appears? Yes, dummy's OA before South hat is a searching question. The could cash his TK. So Hamaoui solite answer is that some switched to the O2 and declarer experts are keener to see their name in lights than others. This intended brilliance by one of Britain's leading pairs nisfired badly.
Teams, Gold Cup. East-West jame. Dealer East.



The defence had no difficulty in cashing six spades and five hearts to inflict a 1,500 penalty. Even if one accepts South's contention that his three no trumps carried the unmistakable message that he was prepared to sacrifice in either minor suit, his singleton club makes it a dubious call, His four no trumps seems less ambiguous. But when the enemy guns opened fire, obviously someone

My next example occurred in the Caribbean Championships. It was described by Tony Sowter, editor of the magazine International Popular Bridge. The victim was Steve Hamaoui. generally acknowledged to be Venezuela's leading player. Teams. Love all. Dealer South.

should have given the order to

famaoui (East) listened to his opponent's bid as follows:

West led the \$2. Seeing all four hands, the contract is obviously doomed. But Hamaoui is a that to justify his bid of three no trumps, South must surely hold \$Jxx or \$Jxxx. No doubt declarer would have to rely on dummy's clubs. If South had

Do the experts search for the singleton \$K, the clubs would yield eight tricks, unless the defence could knock out made 11 tricks. This thoughtful defence surely deserved a better

> My final hand comes from the final of the "Tournoi des Champions" at the Deauville Festival. A French team, undoubtedly the underdogs, faced the full might of Italy's inter-national team. Refusing to be overawed, they defeated their illustrious rivals by 47 IMPs over 60 boards. Teams. East-West game. Dealer

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Garozzo deliberated for some time before selecting his open-ing lead. He calculated that South would seek to establish dummy's spades by ruffing the third round. The only defence would be to attack dummy's entry at once, i am sure Faigenbaum must have winced

when he saw Garozzo's choice of the devilish VJ. As Garozzo had foreseen, there was now no entry to establish the spades. But even if he was temporarily shell-shocked, Faigenbaum found a sparkling riposte to Garozzo's thrust. He drew six rounds of trumps, and cashed the VK and the A, leaving this four card

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The \$6 completed Garozzo's As Jose Le Dentu aptly observed in Le Figaro, "Belle

passe d'armes en vérité"

#### Judy Froshaug on children and the law

# Challenged and chastened by a sense of justice

Last week I caught the tail end of a programme in which a 15year-old lad was being asked to explain why he and his peers thought they were second-class citizens, and what they thought could be done to improve their lot. The boy hestitated for a while, then blurted out that the worst thing about being his age was that adults treated him as a child (which he no longer felt he was) and did not respect him. The interviewer asked him to define "respect"; he answered that it meant listening, treating kids of his age as equals and allowing them their "rights". The programme finished before he could elaborate on those rights", but a few days later I chanced upon a publication which purports to explain them in some detail.

In the September issue of Childright — "a bulletin of law and policy affecting young people in England and Wales" there is a four-page pull-out listing children's rights from birth to the age of 21. It makes an interesting, sometimes fun-ny, occasionally chilling read. And without even trying, it pinpoints some of the ludicrous anomalies in law. For example. at 14 you can pawn an article in a pawnshop (unless you live within the Metropolitan Police district, when you must be 16) but you may not buy fireworks until you are 16.

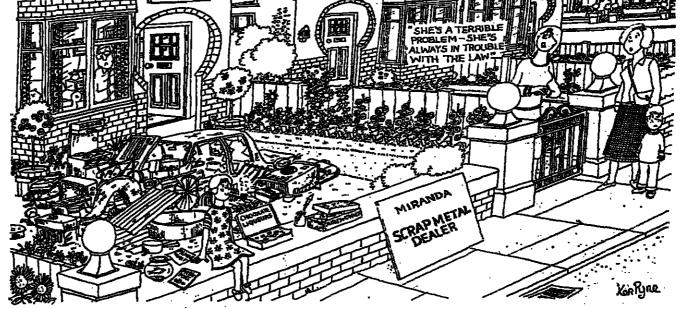
At 16 you may enter or live in a brothel, as you may from birth until you are four - the archaic reasoning being, pre-sumably, that until then you will not understand what prostitution is about, but that over the age of four, you will.

After poring over the pullout for a while. I decided to ask a few of my friends and members of my family what they thought about the laws as they relate to them. The moment they saw the title, Childright, they perked up from a "do we hare to" attitude and switched on a bright-eyed, wide awake, "this could be fun" one. My sample consisted of those I could rope in at short notice four boys aged 5, 12, 13 and 15 and three girls aged 7, 10 and 14 respectively.

Did you know you could drink alcohol at home now you're five?" I asked the youngest, "What's alcohol?" he asked. "Wine, stupid", said his seven-year-old sister. "When we stayed with my cousins in France we drank it all the time!" "You're far too young", said my 12-year-old. "You should be at least 12." I reminded him of a youthful incident when, aged two and a Le Figaro. "Belle en vérite".

Jeremy Flint

bit, and unnoticed by guests in the Green Room at Thames the world, made by Hugh Hudson, director of Chariots of Fire. Prior to Fangio, four short motoring films – bit, and unnoticed by guests in



two gins and tonic, a half of lager and a large Scotch. A ghastly hangover and an acutely embarassed mother were the inevitable consequences. "Ah, but I didn't know

what alcohol was then, did I? he said archly. More argument followed. The 13-year-old, fresh from a history lesson on the Rake's Progress according to Hogarth, appailed to learn that mothers once poured gin down their children to keep them quiet. The 14-year-old main-tained that "learning how to

drink when you're young means

Outings

There should still be some tickets

left for this afternoon's performance, which includes the

Taylor Woodrow Homes Pro-am, Harmès Concours d'Elégance,

Schroeder Life Hackney Pony of the Year, Keith Luxford Cob of the

Year, Pony Club games for the Prince Philip Cup and several other

Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). Today, 2pm. Tickets from £5-£9.

GOOSE FAIR: One of the oldest

230 games stalls and 300 se

Ground, Gregory Boulevard, Nottingham. Today, 10am-midnight. Admission free.

fairs in the country, dating back to medieval times. This 690th version has 54 adult rides, 44 junior rides,

stalls with wares ranging from hot dogs and Grantham biscuits to

Nottingham Lace. Goose Fair site, Forest Recreation

FANGIO: Controversial but brilliant

film about Juan Manuel Fangio,

HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW:

you won't get drunk when you're old". "Don't you believe it", the 15-year-old sage coun-tered. "I had an appalling hangover after I'd finished my To avoid discussing the

merits of the grape for hours, we bustled on to those "rights" which they did know about or found quite reasonable, such as opening a National Savings account (when you're seven), getting a part-time job (when you're 13), getting your own passport (at 16, but only with the written consent of at least one parent). They were de-

including a rare coverage of the 1907 French Grand Prix - will be

children over the age of 16 who love motor racing in all its forms. National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3232). Today, 8.45pm, tickets £3.

shown. It promises to be a fascinating evening for parents and

lighted to discover that they could, in theory, borrow money from an official source but were not legally bound to repay it under the age of 18 - but chastened when they realized that only parents or accommo-dating adults were likely to go

along with a loan of any size. Then they argued at length about the age at which you can buy a pet (12). After a few emotional outbursts, they decided that goldfish were fine for the under-10s, but for anything requiring tender loving care, the parent had to be consulted. cajoled and persuaded to take

THINGS THAT GO, BUMP IN THE NIGHT: A comic play for 5-9 year

reviews in the past and has toured

in Europe and Britain. The action

centres on two children, a newly met friend and what happens when

they swap toys. Unicom Theatre for Children, Great

olds which has had excellent

on some of the responsibilities. There was a lot of giggling about the laws which say that you must be 16 to buy liqueur And shrieks of disbelief that a uniformed police officer or park attendant, catching you smok-ing, could confiscate your tobacco and cigarette papers "but not your pipe or pouch".

I then decided to take them through some of the more serious laws affecting their rights, the two youngest having left the room to watch tele-

They were, logically, irritated

Newport Street, London WC2 (836 3334). Today and tomorrow, 2.30pm and weekends following at the same time until Nov 4. Tickets £2.40-£3.40 plus 10p for non-members of the Unicom Club.

THE LITTLE HARE: An exhibition of ceramic sculpture and panels depicting the Finnish legend of the little hare, part of the Bristol Festival for Children. Designed by Helja Liukko-Sundstrom in three dimensions, all the exhibits can be braille captions and a taped narrative

The Circle Bar, Bristol Hippodrome, Bristol (0272 213362). Until Oct 28, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm.

HANS THE BELLRINGER: Welcome return of the Little Angel's Resident Company with a delightful tale of the bellringer's battle with evil creatures before he ultimately wins the innkeeper's daughter as his bride. Written by costumes derived from Breugel's paintings.
The Little Angel Marionette

Theatre, 14 Dagmar Passage, Cross Street, London N1 (226 1787). Today, tomorrow and every Sat and Sun until Oct 28 at 3pm. Adult £2.50, child £1.50.

old boy to join the armed forces, but requires a girl to be 171 - and they all thought that "except in a Second World War situation. 16 is far too young to be learning to fight." They were also appalled that they could legitimately possess a shotgun, air weapon or ammunition at 14 - even if they were supervised. But nothing matched their hostility on learning that at 10, if detained by the police, they could in certain circumstances be strip-searched. watched them closely and without exception they thought such examinations could be

immensely disturbing and disressing to any child.
I don't find sex discussions with children embarrassing, but I was talking to a variety of age groups, and hesitated for a minute before reading them the law which says that "a boy could be convicted of rape. assault with intent to commit rape and unlawful sex with a girl under 16". They thought the law reasonable until I read out the last sentence: "Under 14, he is not considered physically capable.

The peals of laughter were such that I pursued the matter. And discovered that - bravado notwithstanding - at least some of today's children know more about the facts of life sometimes from personal ex-perience - than I, imagining myself liberal, ever dreamed. Their talk had nothing to do with doctors and nurses; it was about anatomical functions and the pleasures they can bring.
I would like to say I felt

heartened: in fact I felt sad and pretty old. Was there, I wondered any limit to youth's achievements, or would pri-mary school teachers soon be asking our permission to show graphic films about sex. not between consenting adults but scientific schoolchildren?

All in all, however, I was delighted to find that I know at least seven children with enquiring minds, a sense of justice and a refreshing ability to tell the truth. The 15-year-old looked at me after the group discussion had ended and asked if there was a beer in the fridge. "Help yourself", I said, "you seem to know what you're doing. "Not really" he replied, "but I'm trying to find out.

You know, the trouble with that Childright thing is that it will only reach kids like me and their parents. The ones who may really need it - who are in care, or Borstal, or just poor - will never see it."

Childright, is published 10 times a year by the Children's Legal Centre (a registered charity), 20 Compton Terrace, London N1 (359 6251). Annual subscription £18.50,

## Not mad, merely marvellous

on chess which threatens to crowd me out of house and home there comes every now and again a book that is a delight to read, and David Spanier's Total Chess (Secker and Warburg, £9.95) is one of

The author, a self-confessed weak player, has an absorbing passion for the game which he knows how to convey to the reader with the utmost eloquence and conviction. He is at his best when dealing with such entrancing subjects as the tragedy of Bobby Fischer's departure from the chess world, and the tragi-comedy of the constant defections that have enriched the chess of other countries, in particular the United States and Israel, He is at his weakest when conveying about chess he displays a the opinions and pronounce-painful misunderstanding of the

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David Spanier ments of psychologists on the game; but in my experience, whenever a psychologist talks

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 464)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, October 11, 1984, Entries

should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, October 13, 1984.

**SOLUTION TO No 463** 

ACROSS: 1 Gasper 5 Scrawl 8 Age 9 Lizard 10 Review 11 Here 12 Ammonite 14 Assume 17 Closet 19 Jubilate 22 Tomb 24 Crafty

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The winners of prize concise No 458 are: S. A. Robson, 3 Bishops Rise, Haffield, Hertfordshire: and S. E. Nancarrow, 146 Tufnell Park Road, Tufnell Park, London N7.

ded dictionary is the New Collins

human mind. In particular, the notion that in order to become a great

player you have to be more than a little mad is unsound and not justified by the facts. True, great powers of imagination and a fierce dedication to the game are necessary and these may appear as signs of eccentricity to the casual observer. But in fact just the contrary is

the case. In order to excel at chess your mind has to be evenly balanced and, as a close ooserver at many world championship matches, both team and individual, I have often marvelled at the immense powers of self-discipline the champions have displayed. Inevitably one is driven to the conclusion that madness is in the eve of the beholder.

Still, I must not harp on this. The book is intensely interesting and the title is fully iustified. Spanier is particularly good on Kasparov and his enthusiasm for that great player gives me the excuse for quoting another of his games. White: V. Korchnoi, Black: G. Kasparov. Lucerne Olympiad,

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Harry Golombek

Fangio fandangle: The great racing driver in a BRM in 1952

#### Speed and simplicity are combined in

a sport which is now

well established. Mary Wilson finds

the key to the big success of karting

Karting has come a long way since I was a child. I can remember hurtling around bumpy fields in a roughly constructed bone-shaker, made from anything that came to hand. It was not much more than four wheels on a frame, driven by an old motor-mower engine. So I was amazed by the

sophistication of the karts when went to the British finals at Snetterton, Norfolk, last month. They were short and stubby on fat little wheels, with the engine one side of the racing-style bucket seat, the petrol tank the other. Some had single-cylinder air-cooled engines, others were water-cooled twin-cylinder with small radiators at the back. The grander models had full bodywork, with names and numbers emblazoned all over. To a novice, it looked just like a Lilliputian Formula 1 race meeting.

There was a hive of activity. In the pits, karts were sitting on stands at work height having their plugs changed and being checked over. The smell of burning oil permeated the fresh country air, and every minute two conversation was drowned as 60 karts screamed

Although I had not a clue which kart was which, I soon got pulled into the exciteme of the race. A bunch of karts swopped positions so close I thought they must hit each other, and one tucked in the slipstream of another, suddenly overtook in three quick move passing and slipping in front.

The enthusiasm which the sport engenders is infectious - and it will be much in evidence at Sneuerton again this week-end during the finals of the Bridgestone Kart and Superkart 100cc national championships.

There are 10 classes in kart racing from the smallest 100cc karts which have no gears, through the most popular 125cc class with seven gears, to the



Course and kart – essentials for a Lilliputian race

Speed merchant: British champion Martin Hines in the pits and (below) in action

top of the range - the twin-cylinder Superkarts.

These were developed in 1970, and have not only powered the sport into faster realms, but have also given it a more glamorous and public appeal. They will do 140mph down the straight, quite a speed when you are only an inch from

Martin Hines, the current

British champion, explained the sport's rising popularity. the driver there is nothing like it in motor racing. I have driven all types of cars, and never get the buzz I do when karting.

Where else can you race four cars round a bend so close you are almost touching, or cross the finishing line with two others alongside so there has to

"It is the best grounding anyone could have for any sort of motor sport. Prize money is small, and you do not get the hassles of big' racing where drivers compete one year and not the next, because no one will put up enough sponsorship. People still race for the joy of driving karts and for the pleasure of winning."

Another important advantage



is that karting is affordable. You can race a Superkart for around £3,000 a year, after buying the equipment. The 100cc drivers can do it for under £1,000.

Children can start kart racing at 10, with two junior classes to join. What better way for them to learn the skills of driving. while introducing them to competitive racing. There is a Schools Karting Association which encourages pupils to build their own karts, learn about engines and hold their own meetings.

Many Formula I drivers such as Emerson Fittipaldi, Nelson Piquet and Derek Warwick began with karting, but with the advent of Superkarts the drift to motor racing has been halted. Superkarting has the advantage of being remarkably safe considering the speeds achieved.

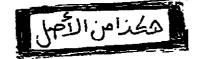
The 100cc karts can reach speeds of 100 mph and race on special circuits which are short and twisty, so as to test their admirable cornering ability. The gearbox classes use the longer, straighter motor-racing circuits of Silverstone and Mallory Park.

Karting was invented by Art ingels, an American, in 1956. It is ironical that 23 years later Martin Hines (who originally was and still is one of the moving forces behind Superkarting) was invited to Daytona. Florida, to advise Americans on how to establish kart racing nationally.

Karting's ruling body is the RAC Motor Sports Association, 31 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8QH (01-235 8601), You need a icence to race, which you get from the RAC, and with this you receive the rules and regulations, addresses of clubs (there are 65) and a racing calendar.
A novice licence costs 25; it is valid A novice licence costs £5; it is valid for short circuit meetings only. For four meetings you race from the back of the grid and after each race your licence is signed if you have driven carefully and correctly. You are then eligible for an international short circuit and novice long circuit combined (sence (£5).

There are stringent restiritions in There are stringent restictions in each class limiting the type and price of engine, chassis and wheels. New equipment for juniors starts at around 2550 (2300 second-hand), in the gear-box classes it costs between 21,600 and 22,800, including full bodywork which is normally used on long

Entry fees are around \$20 for long circuits, £10 for short circuits. For further information write to the RAC; or Zip Karts, Pindar Road. Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire (0992 463371) who also publish the nagazine *Kart & Superkart*.



احكذاص الأحها

Richard Williams revels in the sure touch of Sinatra at his most compelling while Max Bell voices some doubts about Bowie

# The crooner has such dignity but the chameleon disappoints

Frank Sinatra Sings For Only The Lonely (Capitol ED 26-0138-1) Modern Jazz Quartet Echoes (Pablo Digital D2312-142)

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"The songs I know, only the lonely know/Each melody recalls a love that used to be . . . Sammy Cahn's sombre epigraph stands at the head of the artifact that renders futile every word of last month's cheap-shot arguments about whether the chap with the tight toupée and the loose connexions should be allowed still to croon about the moon and June.

This collection of 12 songs. recorded in 1958, arranged and conducted by Nelson Riddle. and now remastered by a digital process that enriches the glow of voice and orchestration alike, represents nothing less than the textbook of torch song, the last word on the American ballad an absolute pinnacle of popular

Those familiar only with the ring-a-ding-ding side of Sinatra. the swinging lover for ever issuing finger-snapping invi-tations to come fly with him. will scarcely recognize the dedicated artist on view here. From the sensational commedia dell'arte cover painting - the singer as Harlequin - to the final moment of "One For My ". when even the pianist has left the saloon, this work is cut from a single piece of the finest cloth: the first concept album", perhaps, and certainly a master class in the task of pursuing and embellishing a theme over the course of 40 minutes or so.

That theme is loneliness, yet Riddle and Sinatra resolutely maintain the most dignified of postures. Sombre yet stoic, distressed but discreet, moody without being maudlin, this is a far more likable Sinatra – admirable, even – than the fellow who does his way. Neither thickskinned nor over-sensitive, the protagonist of For Only The Lonely seems to have life pretty well in proportion, which is largely to the credit of the dedly settled the matter over lyrics. Faced with the wisdom - to the condition of art half a the essential seriousness - of dozen years before George Johnny Burke's lyric to "What's Martin added a string quartet to New", even the crassest singer Paul McCartney's "Yesterday".

self-image for a moment and concentrate on the real job.



Art and craft: Frank Sinatra, pictured at his peak in 1958, and David Bowie

butterscotch trombone obbligato and wrenching punch-line. is a highlight here. So are "Angel Eyes", where Sinatra begins with the chorus - "Drink up, all you lucky people" instead of the verse, achieving a most dramatic effect: "It's A Lonesome Old Town", its first line prefaced by a stark solo bass-clarinet; and "Spring is Here", with several examples of wonderfully imaginative phras-

ing.
Above all, though, there is Gordon Jenkins's remarkable "Goodbye": which single-hanwriters of a series of marvellous, whether popular song can aspire might be forced to forget his The most powerful three minutes of Sinatra's entire career. its positioning at the end of the

resents one of only two reappearance of the Modern occasions on which the album lapses from perfection: one of whiff of nostalgia blended with those rare pieces so compelling a profound aesthetic reward in that they can be followed onto similar proportions. the turntable only by themselves it should have been made the finale to the album as of personnel (and that in the

The other flaw? Perhaps I was

unlucky in that I first heard "Blues in the Night" performed by Sammy Davis Jr, but it has always seemed to me - for all its promoter proved too seductive, authorship by Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer - essentially bogus. I would happily replace it with, say, "I Can Get Along Without You Very Well" from In The Wee Small Hours, also just remastered and reissued (CAPS 1008) as part of the same valuable programme.

If the combined efforts of Sinatra and Riddle make the 1950s sound like an altogether "What's New", with its first side of the album rep- more civilized place, then the

group created for itself 30 years Jazz Quartet offers a potent

Two of the three pieces contributed by John Lewis, the group's chief composer, are After 22 years of unbroken cunningly arranged jigsaws activity, with only one change which make the most of the group's matchless internal balvery earliest days), the MJO ance, while Milt Jackson and took most of the 1970s off. Percy Heath both provide tunes Until recently, there was no sign which demonstrate how firmly. for all the European-style filigree of its surfaces, the group has always been grounded in the and the musicians found themselves enjoying the experience Lewis's piano, proverbially so much that what was initially

well mannered yet with the trace of a whimsical smile lingering on the corner of each phrase, continues to provide the perfect foil for Milt Jackson's rhythmically vivacious, melodically extravagant vibraphone. so - despite the Albert Hall and "LA Is My Lady" - something must still be right with this troubled old world of ours.

A new David Bowie album is guaranteed to bring out the worst in pop critics. Bowie is one of those artists whose work encourages polarized opinion. To his detractors - jealous, no doubt, of an ability to combine arcane metaphors with commercial success - Bowie is an Aunt Sally who must knocked down fast; from his admirers he elicits gushing The "real" David Bowie

drifts somewhere between the characters evoked in the Hunky Dory song The Bewlay Dorn song The Bewlay Brothers": he is "chameleon, comedian. Corinthian and caricature". Unless one understands Bowie's somewhat strange sense of humour, it's easy to underestimate his craft. Tonight proves no exception. His records tend to conform

to type and trilogies. The Ziger period was one, his difficult records with Brian Eno another. and, now, after Scary Monsters and Let's Dance comes Tomght, the third of his recent "up mood" rock albums. At least, the veneer seems

optimistic enough, though dig-ging deeper, its lyrical content indicates that the man with one blue and one green iris is as worned as the next guy.

The album's opener."Loving The Alien", bears this out. Loosely it's a play between one of Bowie's favourite huzzwords and the fate of the rootless tribes of Israel. The Middle East conflict isn't viewed in black and white, but is painted in warped musical colours. A

"Don't Look Down", hitherto heard on Iggy Pop's Acur l'alues album, is one of five collaborations with Bowie's old running partner. At first hearing, it suggests an horrific piece of ersatz reggae. But superficial judgements tend to rebound on one. The more I play it, the more it sounds like cunning rock haute cuisine, a tribute to Bob Marley dressed in the guise of a Steely Dan song.

Of the othe. Bowie/Pop umbers. Neighbourhood numbers, Threat" and "Dancing With The Big Boy" are the best. Their New York street toughness proves that Bowie is still capable of mixing dance, heavymetal and bold statement.

For the rest, the title track would be better in a different context, with, say, Jim Morrison singing it, while "Tumble

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and Twirl" is a sunker - Bowie at his most banal, its lyrics are a hideous self indulgence, presenting a rich man's perspective of decadence in Third World Borneo. Musically, it flatters to deceive, being an ill-judged cross between the Spandau Ballet and Crosby. Stills, Nash & Young.

Despite its high points,

Tonight is disappointing overall, perhaps because Bowie's choice of covers gives it a disjointed structure. His version of Brian Wilson and Tony Asher's "God Only Knows" Grom Pet Sounds) is an idiosyncrasy that doesn't work. Bowie croons the vocal where once the Beach Boys harmonized so exquisitely; the net result is an arrangement reminiscent of his own "Kooks"

Whatever one's feelings towards Bowie, his influence on songwriters of the past 10 years is undeniable. Roddy Frame. teenage brains behind the case for the Bowie treatment. He is more often compared with British country troubadours like Elvis Costello, but the stamp is there in the elongated puns and images that occur throughout his second album, Knile, parneularly in the ambitious title track and the painful rambling of "The Back Door To Hea-

The better moments are excellent. "Still On Fire' reverberates with the energy of Frame's earlier work while the purer country phrasing of "Backwards And Forwards" or the folksy Beatlesque strum-ming of The Birth Of The True Story" are pretty and decorat-

ven"

The album builds up to "Knife" itself, but the last cut is brings the disc to a close on a not the deepest. The "meaningful" semi-progressive bridge. featuring the dreaded fretless hass, sounds like Pink Floyd on an off day. Fortunately, Roddy Frame is gifted enough to when the appetite again after Anile's

The most soulful records of be beaten.

the month come from New Orleans, so often America's lorgotten city when the accolades for guts and passion are awarded. Louisiana music is just as potent as anything to emanate from the more fashionable cities.

Johnny Adams's From The Heart illustrates the New Orleans brand of bines. The album is full of savours delicacies and swampland snap all sung by Adams in the relaxed style that carned himthe nickname of the Tau Canary, It features Adams alongside luminaries like Vivin Evler on tenor and guitarist Walter "Woltman" Washington The results, in such pearls as Percy Mayfield's "We Don't See Lye To Eye" of Mac Rebennack's "Teach Mc To Forget" make this the best album of its kind since Albert King's Ven Odeans Hear

The Neville Brothers's Neithe-Ization is simply sub-lime; the most exerting record Eve heard all year. The Nevilles are a New Orleans institution Art and Cyril Nevdle were founder members of the Meters while brother Aircit carved out la career as a solo soul singer par e vecticale c.

The cover depicts the Nevilles clasping the came of Big. Scottish band Aztee Camera. Chief folly, the late Georgemay not seem to be a suitable. Landry whose band. The Wild Tehnaphoulas, enhanced Mardi Gras for at long. The plastic goes even further to cementing a line tradition

The sound of the Nevilles now, as with the Meters before. is powerful. You don't have to know about second-line strut to sway to their version of "Fever" or to swoon to their cover of Bobby Womack's "Woman's Gotta Have It".

Then again, they can bring a magical simplicity to the protest of "Fear, Hate, Envy, Jealousy", then change gear for a boiling interpretation of Duke Ellington's "Caravan". Balancing the covers. Aaron sings his theme song "Tell It Like It Is" and makes it seem brand new, while the Meters's own "Africa" note of sheer toy

It is almost impossible to believe that this is all recorded live at Tipitina's, so vibrant are the tones and textures. Neville-Ization represents pure soul without gimmickry. New Orleans music of this quality can i

## Homely touches in the Brontë drama

There have been passionate storms of late on the Yorkshire moors, all about whether the National Portrait Gallery should lend the sole surviving group portrait of the Bronte sisters to Haworth. The Bronte Society put in a request, whereby the gallery refused on grounds of its popularity in London and the fact that it was unfit for travel.

Today the clouds have cleared and the painting is at Haworth for the first time in more than 100 years. "It is not really going home", says Susan Foister, a curator at the NPG. "It's part of a touring exhibition going to three different places." It can be seen from today until November 5 in the exhibition room at the parsonage, and subsequently at Bradford and

Even before this tug-of-love episode, the portrait had a fascinating history. Painted by Bramwell, the only brother of Charlotte, Emily and Anne in about 1834, it was taken by Charlotte's husband, Mr A. B. Nicholls, to Ireland after his father-in-law's death in 1861. folded it up, pushed it on top of after his death in 1906 and sold it to the NPG.

Today, although dramatically succeeding in capturing the intense personal ties of the sitters, the painting's appearance is more archaeological by glass, they say, it is fit for than artistic. Its matt surface resembles a fresco; Mr Nicholla's folds give the effect of the painting has great artistic an ancient manuscript. On close

**Openings** 

MODERN MASTERS: Be the guest

of Baron-Thyssen Bornemisza, who has arranged everything for

this exhibition, from selecting 114 paintings out of his vast modern collection of 800 to recording the

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represented, from Impressionism to Surrealism. Highlights include "Matua Mua" by Gauguin, and five

Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052), Opens Fri, until Dec

consists of a potted history of

modern art with all the "isms"

Harlequin pictures by Picasso.

MUNCH AND THE WORKERS:

been lent by the Munch Museum,

Oslo, which demonstrate in full Munch's statement that "the day of

the workers is at hand. Shall not art

belong to everyone?". Based on the panel paintings commissioned for a chocolate factory and Oslo

showing the agriculture labourers

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Newcastle Polytechnic Gallery, Sandyford Road, Newcastle (0632

326002). Opens Mon, until Nov 30, Mon-Thurs 10am-5pm, Fri and Sat

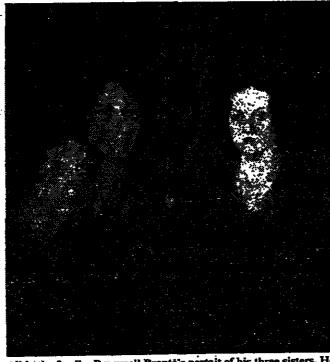
City Hall, the exhibition also includes a multitude of pictures

who worked near his studio, a

trudging wearily homewards.

More than 100 works have

19, daily 10am-6pm.



All in the family: Bramwell Bronte's portait of his three sisters. He

Nobody has ever claimed that merit, although Ms Foister says

10am-4pm, closed Sun. Then at the

Aberdeen Art Gallery Jan 12-Feb 2, Barbican Art Gallery Feb 14-April 7,

City Art Centre, Edinburgh April 18-May 18, Ulster Museum, Beliast

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GRAEME MURRAY GALLERY AND MATT'S GALLERY: An unusual

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"restricted the opportunity to draw large audiences". Drawings.

paintings and sculpture in a variety of media, including work by Andy G oldsworthy, Avis Newman and lan Hamilton Finlan

Hamilton Finlay. Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6075).

Sat 10am-1pm.

May 30-June 24, and the Walker

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Serpentine to galleries whose "relative inaccessibility" has

18, 1985.

painted himself out of the picture there are traces of fine under-

inspection it looks as though drawing beneath. When asked a wardrobe and forgot about it. small fragments of paint. His second wife found it there particularly on the folds, might after his death in 1906 and sold easily chip off. But now the whether she had portraits of her gallery's restorers say it is in an "exceptionally strong" con-dition, adding that it has been well relined earlier this century. As long as it remains protected portrait between Emily and Charlotte, but that be had

failing in most things be undertook. One project was to train as a painter, and it is thought this work dates to that time. Soon, however, he gave it up. In 1845 he brought scandal the family through his affair with his employer's wife: three vears later he died, whereupon Emily sickened at his funeral. shortly to die herself, followed soon after by Anne. Apparently Bramwell had always drawn himself in caricature. Perhaps he painted himself out in this instance due to self-loathing. As part of the exhibition package the NPG is providing a recent infra-red photograph

conceived as a temporary

arrangement has now become

once again a full-time prop-

The first studio recording in

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pristine freshness a repertoire

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Bramwell was the black

sheep of the family, adored but

which shows Bramwell's shadowy presence all the more dramatically, and photographs of portraits of Charlotte's contemporaries in London, Also on show is a fragment of another Bramwell work showing Emily in profile, and a photograph presumed to be of Charlotte, found recently in their archive. Finally there is the well-known society portrait drawing of Charlotte by George Richmond, executed in 1850 when she was the sole surviving sibling, famous, but soon to die herself. It may be more competent than Bramwell's but it has none of the presence.

Sarah Jane Checkland

The Bronte Portraits" can be seen at the Bronte Parsonage, Haworth, West Yorks, from today until Nov 5, Tam-5.30pm daily. Then at the Cartwright Hall, Bradford, Nov 10-Jan 6, 1985, and at Graves Art Gallery, Sheffield, Jan 15-Feb 23.

#### Selected

family. Charlotte said no.

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possibly because she did not

consider this work worthy of the

title. When the NPG took an

infra-red photograph of it in

1957, they discovered that Bramwell had included a self-

DURER IN DUBLIN Goethe Institute, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (581 3344). Until Oct Touring exhibition of 95 fine Dürer

woodcuts and engravings from the collection which the copper magnate Sir Alfred Chester Beatty gave to the Irish nation in 1950. Dürer devoted more attention to printmaking than painting because it could spread the Christian message more widely. Most astonishing is the minute detail of the engravings, for example in his "Adam and Eve" of 1504. His imagination is also very much in evidence, as seen in his selection of tragi-comic monsters in the "Whore of Bablyton",

WYNDHAM LEWIS: THE

surrounded by highly inventive abstracts, portraits and action

Opens today, until Oct 28, 10am-6pm-daily. TWENTIES Anthony D'Offay Gallery, 2 and 23 Dering Street, New Bond Street, London W1 (629 1578). Until Oct 12, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, A FRATERNITY OF ARTISTS: Sociy-two drawings which create a comprehensive who's who of the Victorian art world, including Sat 10am-1pm The second stage in D'Offay's tribute to Wyndham Lewis dwell portraits of Burne-Jones, Lord Leighton and George Frederick Watts, it remains a mystery why the draughtsman Walker Hodgson was on the 1920s when he was still hard assigned to draw them. Christopher Wood Gallery, 15 at work although no longer leader of the Vorticists. A striking portrait of Edith Sitwell, on loan from the Motcomb Street, London SW1 (251 9141), Opens Wed, until Oct 27, Mon-Fri 19am-5.30pm, Tate, provides the focal point; it is

#### scenes, such as "Boxing at Juan-HENRI MATISSE: SCULPTURE

AND DRAWINGS Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144). Until Jan 6, Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun A show that concentrates on all the effort behind the apparently effortless masterpieces,

representing work from every stage in Matisse's career. WILLIAM MORRIS AND THE MIDDLE AGES
Whitworth Art Gallery, University
of Manchester, Whitworth Park
(061 273 4865). Until Dec 8, Mon-

Sat 10am-5pm, Thurs 10am-9pm Show to mark the 150th anniversary of Morris's birth, with loans from all over the British Isles. Illustrates the period of Victorian Gothic revival with works by Pugin, Rosetti and Burges and a number of room sets bringing together furniture, textiles and paintings made for Mornis's Red House.

THE GLASGOW STYLE 1890-1920 Glasgow Museums and Art Galleries, Kelvingrove, Glasgow (041 334 1134). Until Oct 28, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm Originally scheduled to end v. this show is being extended until the end of the month because of popular demand.



Faces of the fifties: The actress Siobhan McKeuna and Gerald Hamilton, the model for Mr Norris in Christopher Isherwood's Mr Norris Changes Trains. They are included in the exhibition of John Deakin's pictures at the Victoria and Albert Museum

#### **Photography**

A PHOTOGRAPHER

JOHN DEAKIN: THE SALVAGE OF

Henry Cole Wing, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Jan 20, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm John Deakin's involvement with photography began in the 1930s when someone left a carnera in hotel room in Paris. This show concentrates, however, on the 1950s and the strange milieu and habitues of Soho Bohemia. Deakin seemed able to capture with ease a disturbing power and force in his subjects, mainly portraits. DAVID BAILEY: NUDES 1981-1984

Olympus Gallery, 24 Princes Street, London W1 (491 7591). Opens Tues, until Nov 9, Mon-Fri I confess to being perplexed by Bailey's recent nudes. They have a certain innovation and style but

ultimately deal harshly with women; binding and masking them, depersonalizing and desexing them. I am not sure they offer a critique of traditional attitudes towards women or merely exploit those very same attitudes, couched as they are in the language of aggression, JOSEF KOUDELKA

Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144). Until Dec 9, Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm Koudelka is a solitary figure who is difficult to pin down, fiving as he does a nomadic existence in Europe, following gypsy teativals and religious events. His best and religious events. His best known pictures are of these events but also on show here are more Dersonal works, still lifes and andscapes. Not to be missed. EDWIN SMITH 1935-1971 Henry Cole Wing, Victoria and

Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Jan 20, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm To Edwin Smith beauty can reside in the merest trifle, such as nettles pushing through the slats of a

neglected seat at Rousham. Smith considered himself an architect, painter and draughtsman rather than a photographer (in fact he never admitted to being a professional photographer until the year of his death) and he achieved a remarkable standard. Many of the photographs on show are well known from his books, others have been trawled from the 60,000 negatives due to come to the museum from Smith's widow, Olive Cook. A book has also be published by Thames and Hudson.

THE FACE OF CRAFT British Crafts Council, 43 Earlham Street, London WC2 (835 6993). Until Oct 27, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 11am-5pm Portraits of craftsmen by Philip Sayer who, through dramatic lighting and an intuitive feel for design, produces wonderful photographs which explore the relationship between his subjects and their environment.

ILFORD 1985 CALENDAR/ PRINCE ANDREW Barbican Art Gallery, London EC2 (638 4141). Until Oct 28, Tues-Sat 10em-7pm. Sun noon-6pm A poor show, redeemed by its locations - Frogmore, Sandringham, Balmoral. There is a touch of arrogance in Prince Andrew's instructions to his printer Gene Nocon. The photographs, mostly landscapes and still lifes. are pictorialist and little more. They lack imagination and have the feel of a first-year student to them indeed it comes as no surprise to learn that Andrew has been taking pictures for only about a year 1985

will be a bleak year for illord if this is all they can come up with, as it does not come anywhere near the quality of their previous calendars by photographers such as Bill Brandt and Arnold Newman.

CORNEL LUCAS RETROSPECTIVE ills Gallery, 105 High Street. Edinburgh (031 557 1140). Until Oct 20, Tues-Sat 10.30am-5pm Eighty-eight wonderful portraits of filmstars such as Brigitte Bardot, Marlene Dietrich and Gregory Peck by Cornel Lucas, who worked at wood Studios for 10 years from 1946, a period he describes

as the golden age of cinema. **EASINGTON: A DURHAM MINING** 

VILLAGE Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (0632 322208). Until Oct 21, Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat-Sun 11am-5pm. A reportage of the life of a mining

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Michael Young



Johannes Vermeer. Woman holding a Balance (detail). National Gallery of Art, Washington.

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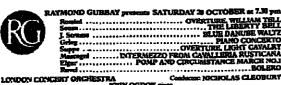
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Moholas Kraemer conductor, Lerraine
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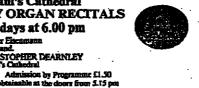
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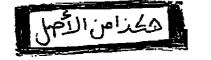
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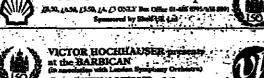
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Of Alfred Hitchcock's 53 films, the one usually considered to be his favourite is Shadow of a Doubt. made in 1943. When this was put to him by François Truffaut, Hitchcock denied it; but not very strongly. Certainly it was a picture for which he had a particular affection.

Showing on BBC2 on Friday (11.45pm-1.35am), Shadow of a Doubt was the sixth film Hitchcock directed after leaving Britain for a new career in America and it came at an opportune time. Hitchcock found the Hollywood studio system constricting after his relative freedom in England and his films - with his reputation - suffered. There was no doubting the

professional gloss or the astute craftsmanship but some of the old pace and flair was missing. Even Suborcur, a light-hearted chase thriller in the British idiom. for ill its felicitous touches, somewhat labonred.

For Shadow of a Doubt Hitchcock took a crucial decision: to get out of the studio and shoot as much as possible on location. The small town at the centre of the story must be an actual American town, not a set. Hitchcock set out to find

His choice fell on Santa Rosa in northern California and he spent much time there, soaking up atmosphere and detail. Local people were brought in to advise and many of them took par; in the film as extras. Much of the force of Shadow of a Doubt derives from the impact of extraordinary events on this quiet, ordinary, convincingly observed क्रधवां(५,

Hitchcock's other stroke of inspiration was his choice of screenwriter, the playwright Thornton Wilder. Hitchcock had admired Wilder's play, Our Town, and though Wilder had not written for the cinema before, the two men got on splendidly. They worked together in the mornings and then

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performances this week, on Mon (6.30pm) and Oct 13 (4pm), conducted by Sir Colin Davis and choreographed by Kenneth MacMillan. Spas Wenkoff has now taken over from Klaus König in the title role, but the Venus (Eva Bendrya) and the Elizabeth

Randova) and the Elizabeth (Gwyneth Jones) remain. Tonight, and on Tues and Thurs, Donizetti's

Don Pasquale returns to the Royal Opera, in Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's

Production, now staged by Paul Rose. There is a strong new cast for this revival with Rolando Panerai, so successful recently as

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Bowle as the mysterious visitor from another planet in Nicholas Roeg's enigmatic so-fi thriller (BBC2, tomorrow 10.10pm-12.30am).

The Sun Shines Bright (1953): John Ford's lyrical tribute to small-town America with Charles Winninger as the aging judge up for reelection (BBC2, Mon. 3.45-5.15pm). Broken Blossoms (1919): Lillian Gish as the tragic heroine of D. W. Griffith's classic melodrama (Channel 4, Wed. 9-10.50pm). Shipyard Sally (1939): Gracie Fields, in her last British film, trying to save a Clydesi shipyard (Channel 4, Thurs, 5.30-7pm).

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and Thurs) and Figaro (Wed and Fri). Surtitles (projected subtitles) will be used, for better or for worse, for the first time in this country in

Clyndebourne's young singers take the parts filled in the summer by their starrier colleagues. Cosi's cast includes Glenn Winslade and

Eiddwen Harrhy and is conducted by Jane Glover. Figaro is led by John Hall with Anne Dawson

John Hall with Anne Dawson (Susanna) and Jenny Miller (Cherubino) and is conducted by Lothar Zagrosek. On Sat at 2pm and 5.15pm the company presents its Oliver Knussen double-bill of Where the Wild Things Are and Higglety Piggelty Pop, with designs by Maurice Sendak and with the Leader Sinforists in Intendepore

London Sinfonietta in attendance.

Grand Theatre, New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459351/440971).

these revivals, in which

Philip Mead performs Bartok's

Sonata, some of Debussy's

along with Variese's Density 21.5. Berio's Sequenze I and Bresnick's

Tues, 7.30pm, British Music

Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (499 8567)

The London premiere of Beat's Circe is given by Henry

Sonatina and Joubert's Sonata.

Members of the Nash Ensemble

begin with Berio's Sequenze I and II, then, after a pause, continue at

Myerscough (viola) and John White (piano), together with Baker's Sollloguy, Moore's Variations, Wood's Intermezzos, Hedges's

High Art for piccolo.

BEAT'S CIRCE

Admission free!

NASH ENSEMBLE

**GUSTAVE FENYO** 

Wed, 7pm, Wigmore Hall, London W1 (935 2141)

7.45pm with Rossini's Wind

Quinter, Pizzetti's Tre Canzoni.

songs by Respighi (Jill Gomez, soprano) and Dallapiccola's

Divertimento in Quattro Esercizi.

Wed, 7.30pm, Royal Scottish Academy of Music, St George's Place, Glasgow (041 332 4101) Gustave Fenyo offers a demanding programme centred on Brahms's

Piano Sonata Op 5 but with an interesting Liszt group including Aux Cypres de la Villa d'Este,

Czardás Obstiné and Rapsodle Espagnole. Admission free!

ROSSINI, VIVALDI Wed, 7.30pm, Purcell Room The Rossini Chamber Orchestra and various soloists perform

quantities of Vivaldi, Galuppi's L'Eroe Cinese Overture, Marcello's

Il Mio Bel Foco, Rossini's String Sonata No 1 and excerpts from Albinoni's Vespetta e Pimpinone in aid of BUAV Against All Animal

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane,
London WC2 (836 3151)
John Copley's production of
Massenet's Manon returns to the
repertoire tonight and Thurs at
7pm, with Canadian soprano
Frances Ginzer in the title role and
with Anthony Rolfe Johnson
singing his first Des Grieux. Henry
Lewis, of New York Met fame,
makes his debut in the Coliseum

makes his debut in the Collseum pit. On Wed and next Sat, at the

usual time of 7.30pm, Graham Vick's controversial new production of Madam Butterfly

Barber of Seville on Friday at

Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex (0273 812411). Tues-Fri at 7pm

The Glyndebourne tour of Oxford,

GLYNDEBOURNE TOUR

production of Magam Butterriy
takes to the stage, stripped of its
Japonaiserie, and with Janice
Caims as Clo Clo San in place of
Linda Esther Gray as originally
advertised. There will be one last
performance this time round of The
Rather & Cavilla on Eddeu at

could be improved by the addition of a few lighter touches. These were supplied by Sally Benson, author of another study of small-town America, Meet Me in St Louis. A final scene was written by Patricia Collinge, the actress:

who plays the mother.
Shadow of a Doubt opens
with the arrival in Santa Rosa of the engaging Uncle Charlie. on a visit to his family. As his train pulls in, the engine belches out a vast cloud of black smoke which casts a literal shadow over the happy occasion: it is a portent.

Uncle Charlie soon makes himself at home, delighting the family with his charm, and be is adored by his young niece, who has been named Charlie after him. But as she dotes on him she comes gradually to suspect that under the easygoing exterior may be a ruthless killer of rich women.

As usual with Hitchcock, Shaden of a Doubt is less a whodunit - the identity of the villain is fairly obvious from the start - than a will-he-get-away-with-it. The director builds up tension with his favourite ploy of imparting more information to the spectator than be allows to the characters.

With the possible exception of MacDonald Carey as the handsome detective assigned to the case, the casting was uniformly successful, with trong character work from seasoned players like Henry Travers and Home Cronyn and a touching performance from Teresa Wright as the niece.

The hub of the film, though, is Joseph Cotten's Uncle Charlie, a brilliant study of mildness and menace. Cotten's career tailed off after a promising start but not before he had made four pictures which this writer would be happy to have on a desert island: Carzen Kane. The Magnificent Ambersons, The Third Man - and Shadow of a Doubi.

DALLAPICCOLA/KNUSSEN

Oliver Knussen conducts the

London Sinfonietta in his own

Coursing, Ocean de Terre and Hums and Songs of Pooh, these

Sallo, Sex Carmina Alcaei, Due

Linche di Anacreonte, Concerto

per la Notte di Natale, Piccola

BOURNEMOUTH/BAMERT

The Bournemouth Symphony

Orchestra gives rather a good programme, with Debussy's

and Berlioz's Carnaval Romain Overlure, Matthias Barnert

Fri, 7.30pm, Nettlefold Hall The Nettlefold Festival continues

Cassery's Duolith, Harrison's Lufflut, Desorgher's Concert Study Ili, Turbulence and the world premiere of his PanDemonic. Then

at 9.30pm Rehnqvist's Music from

Clarke's Awakening and Berger's

Pockettul of Posies will all receive

Rachmaninov's The Bells, possibly his greatest work, is performed by the BBC Symphony Orchestra and London Philharmonic Choir under Mark Elder, it is preceded by

Our Climate Blanco's Tanidos

ri, 7.30pm, Festival Hall

Strauss's Til Eulenspiegel and Muldowney's Piano Concerto

Tonight, Tues and Fri at 7.15pm The long-awaited British premiere

of Ernst Krenek's opera Johnny

Strikes Up takes to the stage this

week in co-production with the New Opera Company. A cult opera in the late 1920s, its dizzy musical

melange of Puccini, jazz and ragtime should provide the excuse

for some theatrical spectacle in Anthony Besch's new production.

Grand Theatre, Singleton Street, Swanses (0792 55141). Tues-Oct

The touring season stops at Swansea with four operas from the company's lively autumn repertoire. On Wed a single performance of Verdi's *Ernani*.

performance of veroi s zman, conducted by Martin Andre and with Maria Bjornson's stunning, Velasquez-inspired sets; on Tues and Thurs Andrei Serban's merry

Merry Widow; on Fri La Bohême

powerful Greek Passion.

with Anne Williams-King and Arthur Davies; and on Oct 13, Martinu's

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA

13 at 7 pm

(Peter Donohoe, soloist).

with a concert titled "Tube Sculpture" consisting of

Musica Notturna.

TUBE SCULPTURE

THE BELLS

being interspersed with Dallapiccola's Cinque Frammenti di

Thurs, 8pm, Guildhall, Civic Centre, Southampton (0703 32501)

complete Images, both Ravel piano concertos (soloist, Kun Woo Paik)

London SE1 (928 3191)

Thurs, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth

Hall, Belvedere Road, South Bank,

#### Programme choice

HAYDN IN LONDON: A cameo of Joseph Haydn's visits to London in the 1790s. including the composer's crisp comments on the English and relevant music, includthe "London" Symphony. No 104, in a rarely heard chamber arrangement by Haydn's impresano, Johann Peter Salomon, Presented by the harpstaherd. and conductor. Christopher Hogwood BBC2, today, 7.25-8 20pm

BLUE MONEY: Chirpy comedy thriller, written by Stewart Parker, about a cab driver and aspiring rock star who linds a case of banknotes in his cab and carriet resist the temptation to make off with it. T Curry plays the man on the run, Debby Bishop is his girl friend and Billy Coons?". hitch-hiker they pick upon the way All ITV regions, tomorrey, 8 45-10 20pm

TENKO: You would have thought they has suffered enough but here they are back to another 10 episodes, these coughts women prisoners held by the Japanete A least it is 1945 and the end of the wat is in

BBC1, tomorrow 9 15-10 10pm THINKING ALOUD: Latter day considered. The Brains Trust, a radio bit of the Supply World War which transferred to leisus of the 1950s. The chairman is Bruan Mageo and the cancillor the first programmic is: Lord Bullock of Leafield, the historian, Bernard Williams, Provost of King a College Cambridge, Marina Warner, the writer and critic, and Kingsley, Amir, the

novelist BBC2, tomorrow, 5.20-6pm A FRAGMENT OF MEMORY: A portains tenuniscence of Cambridge in the 1920 of the film maker Michael Orront. The programme is based on film and photographs he shot at the time and graphically captures the hopes and lear

a student generation Channel 4 Mon 9-10pm A SHRED OF EVIDENCE: A tiest process television into the forensic science laboratories of Scottand Yard where 20% experts hunt for clues among the bodie." the bullets and the bloodstains Investigations covered in the programminulation shooting of WPC (Venue Fletcher outside the Liby in Emplished it. the murder of the actor. Peter Ar All ITV regions. Tues, 10 JO-11 20 Jim MORGAN'S BOY: Eight-part drains part if by Alick Rowe about a teenage boy (Martin Hesford) who leaves a broken home in

Manchester to stay with his uncle (Gareth Thomas) on a Welsh full farm that is come of Peter Waymark | down for lack of capital. BBC1. Thurs. 9.25-10 20pm

ROCK & JAZZ

Sun, Edinburgh, Hoochie Coochie Club

Arguably the best of the pop band to be found on Newcastle s enterprising Kitchenware label. The Daintees' jug band humour has acquired a new edge with the recent release of "Trouble Town KISS

Tonight, Edinburgh, Playhouse Theatre (031 557 2590); Sun/Mor. Newcastle, City Hall (0632 320007); Wed, Leicester, De Montfort Hall (0533 544444); Thurs, Ipswich, Gaumont Hall (0473 53641); Fri, Stafford, Bingier Hall (0785 47111) Now down to two original member: but without the make-up, the New

York metal morons are yet another: unwanted American import playing their nasty music in our nashest

MARC RILEY/UT/ELLERY-BOP Sun, ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647) One of the more interesting

selections made by veteran DJ John Peel for his Harp Lager Rock Week, Marc Riley's Northern within now unshackled by the demands : The Fall, LIT are an all-out New York shock troupe and Liverpool: Ellery Bop provide guitar heroics The evening should be the equivalent of mental pin ball. EVERYTHING BUT THE GIRL Mon, Birmingham, Powerhouse (021 643 4715) After the deceptively soft side of

their Eden album Ben Watt and Tracey Thome reveal their true bitter-sweet colours on "Nativa Land", the best of the current sa. the-GLC ditties Latin American rhythms, cool singing, plucked guitars – what more do you want? HANOI ROCKS/JOHNNY THUNDERS & THE HEARTBREAKERS Wed, Manchester, Hacienda (0):

236 5051); Thurs, Newcastle, Mayfair (0632 323109); Fri, Sheffield, Polytechnic (0742 20911)

Compare and contrast, the original New York Dolls guitarist with his of spawn against the semi-outrageous glam rockers with the gorgeous cheekbones, black and blond hairdos and heavy metal P. My money is on Thunders. JOHN CALE

Thurs, Electric Baltroom, Camden High Street, London NW1 (485 Cale's new live album finds him

working yet another assault on "Heartbreak Hotel", the song which has become his unfinished symphony A night of harrowing horror and triple X rock in roll should bring the ever growing arm, of Velvet Underground fanátics ou! of their gloomy closets.

Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Max Bell: Opera: Hilary Finch; Dance: John

DANCE

DANCE UMBRELLA The Place, 17 Dukes Road, London WC1 (387 0031), today, Tues and Wed at 8pm. Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (387 9629), Sun at 7,30pm. Sadler's Wells (278 8916), Thurs, Fri at 7.30pm. Crewe, Victoria Centre, West Street (0270-211422). Wed at

Nottingham, Midland Group, 24 Carlton Street (0602-582638). Today at 7.30pm. Peterborough, Walton Comprehensive School (0733 68931 ext 318). Fri at 7,30pm. Warrington, Padgate Centre, Insail Road (0925 36501). Thurs at

1.30pm, Fri at 7.30pm The London performances include the Umbrella festival's first venture into Sadler's Wells, with Bill T. Jones, Amie Zane and Company in Freedom of Information, a recent creation with rock music by David Cunningham. At the Place, new works by several British works by several briesh choreographers are shown tonight, and on Tues, Wed, English Dance Theatre give two programmes new to London, Japanese dancer Shiro Daimon and American saxophonist

Steve Lacy give their Kabuki-Boogle at the Bloomsbury Theatre (Sun). Extemporary Dance are at Nottingham and Peterborough and the acrobatic dance group The Kosh can be seen at Crewe and Warrington.

SECOND STRIDE Brighton, Gardner Centre, University of Sussex (0273 685861). Wed, Fri and Oct 13 at

7.45pm
This successful group comes together for its third tour with two new works by its joint directors. Siobhan Davies has created hers in collaboration with designer-photographer David Buckland. Ian Spink's is made in association with composer Orlando Gough and designer Antony McDonald and takes Hitchcock's film Notorious as its starting point.

JANET SMITH Westcliff-on-Sea, Palace Theatre (0702 342564). Tues-Thurs at 8pm, Fri at 8.15pm, Oct 13 at 2.30 and A new work by Janet Smith, Signs of Another Sur, is premiered on a programme (Tues-Thurs) with her Tchalkovsky Con Spirito, her Lowry ballet Another Man

Drowning and Gill Clarke's Rum and Coca-Cola. On Fri and Oct 13 they perform Enchanted Places, based on A. A. Milne's stories and BALLET RAMBERT

OPERA NORTH

Canterbury, Marlowe Theatre (0227 67246). Today at 7.30pm. Oxford, Appollo Theatre (0865 244544). Tues until Oct 13 at Christopher Bruce's new ballet

Sergeant Early's Dream, to British and American folk songs, is given today. Fri and Oct 13, with Richard Alston's Monteverdi ballet Vorces and Light Footsteps and the Bridget Riley ballet Colour Moves. On Tues-Thurs the programme is Alston's Wikilite, Bruce's Intimate Pages and Robert North's Entre

SCOTTISH BALLET Edinburgh, King's Theatre (031 229 1201). Today at 2.30 and

Bath, Theatre Royal (0225 65065). Tues, Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs, Fri and Oct 13 at 8pm. Peter Darrell's Cinderella, to a Rossini score, is the entertaining programme on the company's

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#### Sport

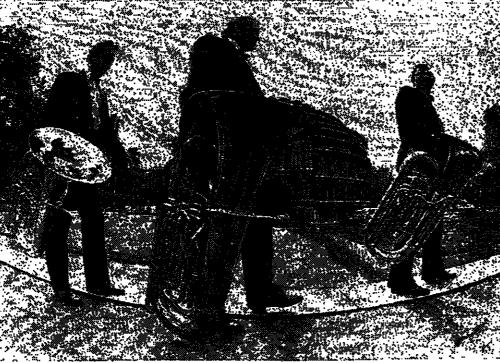
JROPEAN GRAND PRIX: Eight ars ago a spectacular crash on a Nurburgring motor racing cuit in West Germany left the strian driver, Niki Lauda, close to ath. But he survived to mai tonishing comeback and morrow he returns to the riburging on the verge of his round disemplonability. The race covered on *Sunday Grandstand*, 3C1, from 2.30, with highlights on 3C2, 9.35-10.10pm.

RIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE lies have won the famous French
arse race for the lest five years
it Lester Piggott is favourite to
eak the sequence on the coit
senoso: if he does, it will be his urth win in the event. The main allenge could come from the ench-trained Northern Trick, iden by the American, Cash smussen. The race starts morrow at 4,20pm and there is e coverage on BBC1.

ATCH OF THE DAY LIVE: There rould be a treat for armchair otball fans on Fri when the otspur and Liverpool is televised om White Hart Lane. Despite juries to Hoddle and Arciles, ours have made a fine start to the ason and should thoroughly test Liverpool side struggling to find best form. BBC1, 7.05-9pm.

#### Auctions

DYAL BEVERAGES: A Meissen offee and chocolate service which slonged to the late King Umberto of Italy comes up for sale on ues. The king had a passion for storical souvenirs of his family. ne service dates from 1775-80 nd according to family tradition
as a present from King Anton I of
axony to the royal family of
ardinia. The sale of continental
aramics has many other rare otheby's, 35 New Bond Street,





Bags of brass and buttous: Tuba players promenade outside the Albert Hall and Pearly Kings and Queens bear harvest gifts at St Martin-in-the Fields (see Other events)

Mon 9am-4.30pm. Sale Tues 10.30am and 2.30pm. COINS OF ANTIQUITY: Christie's has the best collection of ancient coins it has ever handled for sale on Tues. Formed in Switzerland in the early decades of this century, it concentrates on three basic areas, Roman, Ptolemaic and staters from the reigns of the Kings of the Bosporus. More than 300 items are

expected to range in price from £70 to £70,000. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1. Viewing Mon and Tues 9am to 4.30pm. Sale Tues 6pm. RICHES IN MINIATURE: A George If gold snuff box estimated at

£3,500 shines in a gift-seekers' sale of silver and gold boxes, toys, vinaigrettes, vesta cases, wine labels from £60 upwards. General Edward Bligh pictured in a 1787 miniature by Richard Cosway (estimate £2,000) commands an afternoon sale of miniatures, silhouettes and icons. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (692 6602). Viewing Mon, Tues 9am-4.30pm, Wed 9-10.30am.

miniatures 2pm. INDIA'S STORY: One of the finest private collections of books on India tells the story of the sub-

Sales Wed, boxes 11am,

library amassed by a former Indian army officer. It is followed by a large library of maritime books which includes Jenkins's Nava Achievements of Great Britain, Achievements of Great Britain, 1828 (22,000). Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (692 6602). Viewing Mon, Tues, Wed 9ai 4.30pm. Sales Thurs, India

Radio JAZZ SCORE: Benny Green's amlable jazz quiz show returns for a fifth series. The programme comes from Bristol and answering the questions are two local jazzmen, Roger Bennett and Geoff Nichloss, as well as Acker Bilk and Peter Clayton. Radio 2, today, 7.02-7.30pm. THE RETURN OF TIGER LYON:

Colonel "Tiger" Lyon was a young officer of the Gordon Highlanders who led a daring raid by British and Australian troops on Japanese shipping in Singapore harbour in 1943. The men sailed from Australia in a captured Japanese fishing boat and escaped after destroying 40,000 tons of shipping; but Japanese reaction was brutal The incident is recalled with the help of survivors in a documentary narrated by Russell Hunter. Radio 4, today, 10.15-11pm.

A WORD IN EDGEWAYS: Back after a gap of two and a half years with more spontaneous and free ranging conversations guided by Brian Redhead. His guests for the opening programme are Brian Clark, the playwright, Michael Schmidt, publisher and writer, and Polly Toynbee, journalist. Radio 4, tomorrow, 8-8.30pm.

ORWELL AT THE BBC: Scripts, letters and memoranda written by George Orwell have recently come to light after being misfiled for more than 40 years and are featured in this account of Orwell's career as a BBC producer between 1941 and 1943. One of the items is an

adaptation of Silone's play, The Fox, which is thought to have inspired Animal Farm. The programme is presented by William West, author of a forthcoming book, Orwell - The War Broadcasts. Radio 4, Tues, 11.03-11.30am.

REBELS: A study of the American rock singer Jans Joplin, who died of a drug overdose in 1970 at the age of 27. Hugh Sykes looks at her life against the background of the anti-Vietnam protest movement. the programme includes interviews with her family and friends and members of her band, as well as recordings of the singer herself. Radio 4, Fri, 4.10-4.40pm.

#### Other events:

BEST OF BRASS: More than 2,000 amateur brass band players are taking part in the National Brass Band Championships of Great Britain. The lower section bands compete today and the event reaches its climax tomorrow. atternoon with the championship section bands. Tonight (Bpm) there is a gala concert featuring massed bands and the Bach Choir. Royal Albert Hail, Kensington Gore, London SW7. Tickets and information from: 580 2060. PARADE OF PEARLIES: An opportunity to see London's pearly kings and queens (not to mention princes and princesses) en masse and in their full regalia as they take part in the Pearty Harvest Festival Service. The public is welcome and no tickets are required. St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafelgar Square, London WC2. Tomorrow, 3pm. Information: 930 0089.

BEST OF GLASS: Pieces by Britain's leading craftsmen and craftswomen in glass are on display in the annual exhibition of the Guild of Glass Engravers. One of the highlights last year was Peter Dreiser's "The Price of Oil", a brilliant interpretation by the country's top copper-wheel engraver; and similar show stoppers are promised this time. Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, London W14. Opens Mon. 6pm. Until Oct 27, Mon-Fn 11am-6pm. Sat 11am-5pm. Information:

GOING FOR GOLD: Professional jewellers and goldsmiths are selling work at prices from £10 to £2,000 at the Goldsmiths' Fair. There are 80 stands and the emphasis is on small work: among the items are a silver vanity mirror with 24 carst gold inlay (£643), a creamer with mouse and wheat ear detail (£345) and a hand-forged spoon with gold

inlay (2200). Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, London EC2 (606 7010). Tues, Thurs, Sat 10.30am-5pm; Wed, Fri 10.30am-7.30cm.

#### THEATRE

## **Farcical features** of life at the top

omedy by Richard O'Brian, re those in the film world, the ort who inhabit the newspaper ossip columns, and they are a nirly unpleasant lot.

They are also fairly true to according to Michael White, who is to present the lay with the Little Theatre of omedy company at the Amassadors Theatre. "Some are tereotypes, but you could magine them based on real eople. They are very exagreried versions of the real thing. Top People is not the first how to combine the talents of <u>Prien and White, they also</u>

vorked together on The Rocky latter Show, which is still peng performed in various pages of the world, 10 years after was written. "The Royal were going to put it on ule did not have enough . They needed only mount but they asked nesto underwrite it. I co-probooking for a theatre. One of the difficulties in putting on a

show is that you cannot fix a date, and with Top People I wanted to know I had a lathching pad."
With that in mind, White

powed the script to Thelma and 8.30pm.

Holt of the Little Theatre of Comedy. The result is that after a short tour to Cambridge, Oxford and the University of Warwick, the comedy opens at the Ambassadors on Thursday.

It will have a six-week run there, and "then we will sec. I never make predictions in this business". White says cautiously. The show has provoked different responses in different places but in general it has gone The Rocky Horror Show was

hard to define and White has difficulty describing the new play. "Like all farce or humour it has a reality. It is the real world carried to extremes, a comedy with farcial undertones, but it has a good underlying toughness about it. Much as you may dislike the world describes, you cannot pretend it

O'Brien, who is also directing it in a production supervised by tured the show and moved it to Julian Hope, originally wrote the West End". White explains,

for Top People. O'Brien's

agent contacted White and said
he he hero of an epic
movie. — for himself, but
decided he could not take it on.
Now he has reinstated himself
because "only he could play the
part as he had written it", White

#### Christopher Warman

Top People previews at the Ambassadors (836 6111) on Wed at 8pm and opens Thurs at 8pm. Then Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30



BLOCKHEADS: The team which created *Snoopy - The Musical* now brings us a musical about film H. Waller is Oliver Hardy. Book by Michael Landwehr, Kay Cole, Arthur Whitelaw; lyrics by Hal Hackady, music by Alexan Peskanov, choreography by Kay Cole, directed by Arthur Whitelaw Cast includes Nicholas Denney, Megg Nicol. Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock London EC4 (236 5568), Previews

Mon - Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri at 5 and 8.15pm, Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Sat at 3pm. Opens Oct 17 at 7pm.

#### Openings

LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST: Edward Petherbridge, Emily Richard, Kenneth Branagh, Harold Innocent Frank Middlemass, Roger Rees, Josette Simon, directed by Barry Kyle in a new production which is the last of this season in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire (0789 295623). Previews today at 1.30 and 7.30 pm, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm Opens Wed at 7pm, Thurs at

MACBETH: Malcolm Tierney has features several black actors including Brian Bovell, Shope Shodeinde, T-Bone Wilson and Jeffrey Kissoon. David Thacker

Young Vic, 66 The Cut, London SE1 (928 6363). Opens Thurs at 7.30pm, until Nov 17, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm (Press night Oct 18 at 7pm); matinées Wed and Fri at

TEA IN A CHINA CUP: Sphinx company present a play which has had a great success in Ireland both

generations of a working class Protestant family in Belfast, 1939-1972, narrated by one woman of the third generation. Written and directed by Christina Reid, Cast includes Margaret D'Arcy, Caroline ans Laurel and Hardy. Mark 8pm. No matinées. AN HONOURABLE TRADE: G. F. Newman, author of Operation Bad

8pm. Press night Oct 16 at 8pm, then Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinees Sat at 4pm from Oct 20. THE DEVILS m. In re 7.30pm. In repertory.

the title role in a production which

FORTY YEARS ON

North and South: the story of three public school play, with all that

Embling. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (748 3354), Previews Wed and Thurs at 8pm, Press night Fri at 7pm. Until Nov 1, Tues-Sun at

Apple, about police corruption, turns his attention to the issue of private morality versus public responsibility in the context of the and sundry. **HENRY VIII** lace of Westminster. Mike Bradwell directs Felicity Dean, Shirley Dixon, David Gant, David Howey, Donald Sumpter, Philip Voss, Richard Wilson Royal Court, Sloane Square, London SW1 (730 1745) Previews an interesting new shape to this usually unadmired play. on Thurs, Fri, Oct 13, Oct 15, at

#### Selected

The Pit (628 8795/638 8891). Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm and

Much improved by partial in-house rewriting. John Whiting's drama of demonic hysteria and exorcism in seventeenth-century France comes across powerfully in John Barton's spare, fluent studio production. Peter McEnery plays Grandier, the sybaritic priest sent to the stake, and Estelle Kohler chills the blood as the termented Sister Jeanne.

Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (734 1166). Avenue, London W1 (734 1166).

Mon-Pri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5 and
8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm

Transferred from Chichester, Alan
Bennett's wituy and nostalgic
pageant of Britain from the 1900s to the 1960s, rich in wickedly funny parodies and presented as a boys

A LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE Olivier (928 2252). Thurs at 7.15pm. In repertory Uproarious and (thanks to John Mortimer's translation) surprisingly witty version of the Feydeau farce better known as Hotel Paradiso, with Graeme Garden as a sorv bourgeois adulterer. Deborah Norton as a marital dragon, Benjamin Whitrow as a wetweather stammerer and Michael Bryant's hotelier snooping on all

HERRY VIII
Barbican (628 8795). Today at 2
and 7.30pm, Mon and Tues at
7.30pm, in repertory
Not for puriets or tourists, perhaps:
but the RSC's insolently Brechtlan
production has real flair and gives

Palace (437 6834). Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm ON YOUR TOES

at 2.30pm Galina Panova (with Doreen Wells taking over on Wed evenings and Sat matinées) has the lead in this appealing revival of the 1936

PASSION PLAY Wyndham's (836 3028). Until Nov 24, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5 and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Witty, sad and dazzlingly intricate, Peter Nichols's award-winning 1981 play about unwilling adultery.

WILD HONEY WILD HORE!
Lyttleton (928 2252). Today at 3
and 7.45pm, Mon at 7.45pm, Tues
at 3 and 7.45pm. In repertory
Chekhov's early comedy emerges
a metapolice in its own right cheator's serily correspentages as a masterpiece in its own right, thanks to Michael Frayn's imaginative translation and Christopher Morahan's production, with the volatile lan McKellen at its

#### Out of Town

GUILDFORD: Yvonne Amaud Theatre, Millbrook, Guildford, Surrey (0483 60191). Multiple Choice by Roger Hall. Opens Wed at 7.45pm, until Oct 27, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5 and 8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm World premiere of a play by the author of Middle Age Spread; a comedy drama about a divorcee who finds herself in conflict with school authorities and her exhusband as a result of removing her 12-year-old son from school. Susannah York, Garrick Hagon, David Baron; directed by Lou Stein.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Love's Labour's Lost. Previews today at 1.30 and 7.30pm. Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. Opens Wed at 7pm, Thurs at 1.30 and 7.30pm. In repertory Final new production of the season: Barry Kyle directs. The Merchant of Venice. Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory.
lan McDiarmid as Shylock, Frances
Tornelty as Portia, directed by John

The Other Place (0789 295623). Camille by Pam Gems. Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory. Adapted from La Dame aux Daniels directs.

**WATFORD: Palace Theatre** Clarendon Road (0923 25671). Trumpets and Raspberries by Dario Fo. Until Nov 3, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm; matinées Oct 27 and Nov 3 at 3pm Latest comedy by the author of Accidental Death of an Anarchist and Can't Pay? Won't Pay! The head of Flat is rescued from a burning car and mistakenly receives plastic surgery which transforms him into the double of a communist trade unionist (the real one being in hiding in fear of arrest as a terrorist). Griff Rhys Jones plays both roles.

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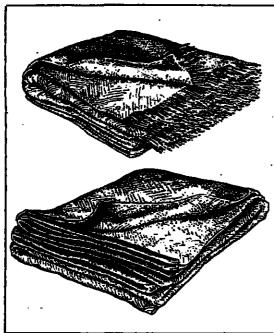
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Characters in conflict: Richard Burton (left) and John Hurt waging ideological war

It was reasonable enough for the the musical 1776 to appear on film in 1972, or Bertolucci's 1900 to emerge in 1977; but if 1984 passed by without Ninc-teen Eighty-Four, we would all feel the movies had let us down. Luckily, the film of the year is now ready for unveiling, though it has taken much tenacity, ingenuity and hurdle-jumping to prepare the new version of Orwell's bleak satire on totalitarian Britain.

Game for a laugh: Jane Howe and Peter Blythe in Top People.

The first major hurdle was Sonia Orwell, the author's widow and literary executor, who had been appalled beyond measure by Michael Anderson's 1955 film, made in Britain with American (some say CIA) finance, in which Edmond O'Brien's flabby Winston Smith plodded through unatmospheric sets towards an incredible happy ending.
Once the film rights expired

in 1974, Sonia clung to them defensively, and refused to allow

further showings of Anderson's

Coppola, for instance, made

inquiries, but found his pitch

queered by a Chicago lawyer and film buff, Marvin Rosen-

## Why 1984 has been so problematic

blum - so determined to grab the prize that he had read, on his own admission, "every word Orwell wrote", and spouted them out "like a fountain" at his first encounter with Sonia.
Shortly before her death in
December 1980, Sonia assigned
Rosenblum the television rights
and a film option on the

presented further difficulties. Orwell's widow opposed any use of high-technology special effects, and her wishes were protected by a specific clause in Rosenblum's contract. This caused severe script problems last October, of Michael Rad-ford and Simon Perry, The version. As the 1980s approached cinema's interest in director and producer of Another the novel accelerated. Francis Time, Another Place. Radford and Perry proposed to treat Nineteen Eighty-Four from the vantage point of the year that inspired it, 1948: they planned,

## in Radford's words, "a kind of collapsed futurism, a false future as perceived by the past". This not only helped Rosen-blum avoid making something like Star Wars, it also helped everyone steer clear of precise political parallels, and scaled events down to the intimate level

of Another Time, Another Place. Nineteen Eighty-Four, Radford says, enabled him to spotlight once more "the internal com-plexities of the human mind"; and John Hurt, cast as the rebel and John Hart, cast as the rebell citizen Winston Smith, is the perfect actor to make the complexities crystal clear. (Others isvolved include Richard Burton in his last film role as Smith's tormentor, O'Brien.) property.
The precise style of treatment

The third hurdle was the clock. Script and finance were only finalized in the autumn of last year, shooting took place in spring and early summer, mostly in London. The film-makers bravely set a September release date; the film is emerging a little late, but who cares about the month? It's the year that counts.

Geoff Brown Nineteen Eighty-Four (15) opens in London on Fri at the Odeon Haymarket (930: 2738).

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#### **Openings**

THE WOMAN IN RED (15): Lively adaptation of Yves Robert's 1976 comedy about bungled middle-age adultery, Pardon Mon Affaire; Gene Wilder writes, directs, and stars with Charles Grodin, Joseph Bologna and Gilda Radner. From Fri at the Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252).

LE BAL (PG): Four decades of social and political history, portrayed through a wordless portrayed through a wordless script, a single ballroom set, and constantly changing dance styles. Ettore Scole's award-winning film was adapted from the Théâtre du Campagnol's famous stage production.
From Fri at the Lumiere (836 0691) and Gate Notting Hill (221 0220).

YULI RAIZMAN SEASON: Few Soviet directors can claim careers as lengthy and lively as Yuti Raizman's. The National Film Theatre's wonderful retrospective spans almost 60 years of film-making, from the prison camp eccentricities of Katorga (1928) to the subtle domestic drama of Private Life (1982). From Fri at the National Film Theatre (928 3232).

#### Selected

THE BOSTONIANS (PG) Curzon (499 3737/8)
Sluggish but pretty Henry James adaptation from the Merchant-Ivory sam, with newcomer Madele Potter as the young feminist obsessively wooed by Christopher Reeve; Vanessa Redgrave looks on appalled. THE COMPANY OF WOLVES (18)

Odeon Lescester Square
(930 111)
Or Little Red Riding Hood Meets
the Werewolf. This extraordinary
British film overloads every frame
with Gothic magic and nightmare, but pursues its chosen path with admirable skill. Directed by Nell Jordan from an Angela Carter story. 13-year-old Sarah Patterson plays the young girl facing up to

THIS IS SPINAL TAP (15) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Delictous parody of rock documentaries, charting the disastrous American tour of a veteran British band.

ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA (18) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861), Electric Screen (229 3694) Sergio Leone's long-awaited epic about friendship and treachery among gangsters from Manhattan's Lower East Side. A film short on narrative clarity and the milk of human kindness; long on astonishing set designs and nunning-time (229 minutes). With Robert De Niro, James Woods. STRANGER THAN PARADISE (15) Camden Plaza (485 2443) Captivating bitter-sweet film by a bright New York talent, Jim Jamusch, with musician John
Jamusch, with musician John
Lurie as the Hungarian immigrant
bothered by a visiting cousin
(Eszter Balint). Effectively shot in
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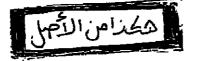
TRILOGY (18) ICA Cinema (930 3647). Until Oct 11 Welcome commercial showing for Terence Davies's extraordinary studies in childhood torment, middle-aged repression and death, made over 10 years, and painfully carved from the director's personal life. With Terry O'Sullivan and Wilfrid Brambell.

**UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (15)** Studio Oxford Street (437 3300) Classic Chelsea (352 5986) Harmless remake of Preston Sturges's 1948 classic about a jealous conductor played with a nice sense of slapstick by Dudley Moore. Nastassia Kinski flounders as the wife accused of infidelity, but director Howard Zieff knows how to pull the film through.

PARIS, TEXAS (15)
Screen on the Hill (435 3366)
Few current films contain as much emotional resonance and visual beauty as Wim Wenders's intimate American and should be provided the statement of the statement o Deathy as wim wenders a immate American epic about a man's search for his own identity and family. Wenders's camera revels in Dizarre details of landscape, but the film's real strength comes from its treatment of human relationships relationships.

The information in titls column was correct at the time of going to press. Lase changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

The week compiled by Peter Waymark; Theatre: Anthony Masters



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On Wall Street, stocks edged

ment in Washington.

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Privatization preferred to competition

When the chips are down, a Conservative Government is governed by power, which is measurable, not by principle, especially principles that still smack more of 19th century Liberalism than even Thatcherite Conservatism. So it has proved in the compromise finally approved by the Cabinet to settle the dogfight between Brish Airways and British Caledonian.

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Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said last November. "I do not hesitate to put the elimination of monopoly and the promotion of fair competition at the top of my list of motives for privatization". Unfortunately, the majority of his colleagues who actually sit round the Cabinet table have a different list. Their paramount concern is the privatization of British Airways in February-March next year, the success of which will be measured in revenue to the Exchequer.

The Treasury will alway prevail, provided it has the support of the Prime Minister. Sir Adam Thomson's links with Lord Whitelaw were never a match for Lord King's warm associaton with Mrs Thatcher.

For Lord King, BA, and Mr Norman Tebbit, yesterday's White Paper is an almost unmitigated triumph, which they worked hard and in the later stages with consummate skilk to achieve. For Sir Adam and British Caledonian there are important consolation prizes but not a new era of increasing competition in the air, which might have benefited paying customers and airline industry alike.

There are very few marks for the Secretary of State for Transport, Mr Nicholas Ridley, whose artistocratic disdain for the grit and grind of power politics has been a disservice to the cause he was genuinely, and rightly, concerned

All that is left for the Civil Aviation Authority - which was asked by Ridley to. chart a more competitive course for the airlines and responded with report that in the bad old days of BA would have had the Tories singing in the aisles - are the ashes of impotence.

It was not until the early hours of yesterday morning that the Government finally tied up all the ends. Sir Adam fought gamely until the very last. In the end, he had to settle for less than he originally wanted, though what he has achieved for his shareholders - the £18m a year profits of the Saudi routes and a new launch pad for the future - is substantial none the less. A year ago nobody had thought of giving BCal anything, and the airline is making only £3m a year.

Lord King (who was away in Germany yesterday) and his colleagues, Mr Colin Marshall and Mr Gordon Dunlop, have cmerged from the fray with their privatization timetable intact and, on balance, few financial wounds. The final reckoning will take a few days, but BA calculates that the net impact of the changes will be no more than £3m to £4m a year in profits lost. The missing Saudi-millions will be largely offset by the real or potential gains to be made from the South American and other routes BA is picking up from BCal. This level of profitability (one to two per cent of BA's overall profitability) is clearly not sufficient to mar the flotation, now firmly scheduled for early next year.

Equally important for both BA and the Treasury, there are no job losses, and therefore no redundancy or disruption costs, to be borne by BA. Its successful campaign to stay in situ at Manchester and Birmingham regional airports was worth every penny. The CAA's bid to vest itself with potentially unlimited powers to

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

**Debenhams** 

up £3.9m

in first half

Debenhams, the department

substantially improved profits

of £9.1m (£5.2m) in the historically weak first half. The

company says the second half

has started well and it expects a

good Christmas. Interim divi-dend has been increased from

2.2p to 2.5p. Tempus, page 22

• TOZER KEMSLEY &

MILIBOURN (HOLDINGS)
has reported a drop in pretax
profits for the six months to

June 30 to £2.4m, down from,

£3.6m. Turnover also fell from

£380m to £200m. There will be

THE NATIONAL ENTER-

PRISE BOARD, now being

gradually run down by the

Government, made a pretax

profit of £10.1m last year.

against a £14.8m loss the year

SON'S final £10-a-share cash

hid for the 56.8 per cent of Romai Tea it does not already

own looks certain to be

defeated. The stockbroking firm

of Russell Wood, which speaks for just over 25 per cent of Romai's shareholders alsoible

to vote, has decided not to

recommend the increased offer.

A 75 per cent vote in favour is

RADIO CITY (Sound Merseyside) has had its licence to operate Merseyside independent radio extended to October 1993 by the Independent

needed for the bid to succeed.

Broadcasting Authority.

Tempus, page 22

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no interim dividend.

£700,000.

• GEORGE

shift routes around whenever it thought the imperatives of competition required them has been seen off. Having to write the caveat about the CAA's future powers into a prospectus was one of the flotation planners' biggest nightmares. As a sop to the customers, the Office of Fair Trading is being given a broader role to investigate charter operators' complaints about possible predatory and anti-competitive practices by a powerful privatized BA.

A final plus point from BA's point of view is that it can sell BCal's routes to South America as a potential growth area. Mr Marshall said yesterday that, thanks to its ability to tie in the south American routes with its US and Caribbean operations, it expects to make a small profit on the South American routes almost from the word go, whereas BCal has always struggled to make any money at all on them. The flights will be from Heathrow, as will the Iberian routes which BA is being allowed to transfer back from

As for Sir Adam, last night he talked of the Government having missed "a historic opportunity" to change the competitive structure of the airline business in this country, while acknowledging the boost to BCal's profitability. Quite how big that improvement will be is not immediately clear, since it will depend on how BCal intends tio service the Saudi Arabian

It will be interesting to see whether or how quckly BCal proceeds with his plans to raise new equity with a placing, and its own flotation on the stock market.

#### JMB institutions rock the lifeboat

The numerous bankers, bullion dealers and other City folk who worked throughout last Sunday night at the Bank of England on the rescue for Johnson Matthey Bankers and its parent company, may well be feeling peeved by the attitudes and behaviour of those institutional shareholders now complaining about the terms of the resuce. Dissatisfied institutions met yesterday at the Prudential and have appointed Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, to advise them. Their grumble is over the terms of the deal whereby Chater Consolidated would inject £25m into Johnson Matthey plc, the parent company, in the form of 8 per cent convertible preference shares. If approved this could take Charters stake up from er cent at a cost of ot Johnson Matthey's shares closed at 102p vesterday.

The institutions are unhappy with the principle of pre-emption rights and with the price at which Charter would be getting further shares in the company. Some of those shareholders who were slumbering happily in their beds during Sunday night are now arguing that Charter should simply have underwriteen the £25 issue and they should have been given the chance to take up any shares they had

The institutions have a point, but it is hard to have too much sympathy with their arguments. Preempting rights are important in normal circumstances but the imminent collapse of JMB was anything but normal circumstances and the stability of the international gold market and confidence in the banking system were surely more important than shareholding niceties.

Dissatisfied shareholders might also reflect on the fact that but for Sunday's rescue, their shares in Johnson Matthey plc might be worth very little today.

# Currys considers launching counter-offer for Dixons

By Christopher Dunn

Currys may be preparing to mount an aggressive reverse bid for Dixons, the fast-growing electrical chain, according to City analysts yesterday. They were commenting on the £180m bid battle between the two High Street retailing chains, which crupted on Thursday morning with Dixons' 390p cash and strare offer for Currys.

Meanwhile, a leading London stockbroking firm is still advising clients to buy Curry's shares at 414p. approximately 24p above the stated offer price, in the hope of finessing out a higher revised offer from Dixons, or profiting from the arrivation the scene of a surprise white knight' counter-bidder.

It is understood that clients bought Curry's shares fairly steadily on the broker's advice. pushing the price up 7p on the day, from an opening quote of

Last night, the Currys camp confirmed that a reverse bid for Dixons had been mooted, among other possibilities, as part of the group's defence

Mr Kalms refused to But Currys stressed that no firm decision had yet been drawn on a possible improve-ment in the bid terms, stressing

significant stake in Dixons, But Currys also reiterated its On a possible counter-bidder. initial comment, when the bid was announced, that it will seize

he stated: "We still have to see whether a white knight materializes. Personally, 1'd be very surprised to see one." Analysts calculate that Dixons could afford to improve

the terms of the bid, even though full acceptance of the original offer would involve the issue of nearly 23m shares, or 26.8 per cent of the enlarged Dixons capital, and the provision of £108m in cash. The latest set of Dixons

accounts showed cash and investments of £50m. But Dixons stressed that it can meet the cash elements from existing

Analysis also expect Dixons to sell off Currys' huge credit trading balances of around £40m, which include provisions for unmatured profit of £29.3m

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## Problems at subsidiary hit Lloyds share price

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Shares in Lloyds Bank fell 7p to 487p vesterday after an internal Lloyds Bank Inter-national document was dislosed giving details of LBI's first-half results and the management's concern to improve performance.

The document, a confidential nemo to senior staff from Mr Eric Whittle, the chief executive, was published in The Standard, the London evening newspaper. In it Mr Whittle tells staff about the need to reduce costs and voices concern about sluggish income growth.

The document also says that LBI's after-tax profits fell by 85 per cent to £4.7m in the first half of 1984 compared with the same period a year ago. Lloyds Bank no longer shows LBI's results separately but in August it reported a fall in after-tax profits from all its international operations from £46m to £27m n the first half of this year.

Total group profits rose from £194m to £210m before tax but fell from £131m to £103m after

attempted to prevented the publication of the document yesterday, said that it was one of a regular series of briefing bulletins for senior executives. relating to the first half of 1984 vas all included in the interim results, which were published in lugust.
Referring to a passage in the

memo on the need to control "however painful this might be". Lloyds Bank said: The tone of the document designed as it is to motivate management and staff, is accordingly strong and decisive.

The disclosure of the briefing bulletin is the second embarrassing leak for LBI. Last year a confidential strategic study document was sent to the *Wall* Street Journal and subsequently published in other newspapers It showed how LBI planned to restrict growth in its lending.

 Jardine Fleming (Singa-pore), the merchant bank, has had its banking licence revoked by the six Monetary Authority of Singapore. Robert Fleming. part owner, said yesterday it repretted the decision and was seeking clarification.

Ionian Securities, which bought

Mr Feigenbaum's 57 per cent shareholding and placed most

of it with about 20 institutions,

has retained a large stake and

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change refused to give per-

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gives financial advice.

## BAT plans tobacco venture in China

negotiating with China, the world's largest producer and manuacture there under a joint

Mr Ray Pritchard, deputy chairman of British American Tobacco Company (Batco), which is responsible for the group's tobacco interests in 47 countries, has signed a memor-andum of understanding to supply equipment to the Peking Cigarette Factory.

Although the value of the deal, at \$2.5m (£2m), is comparatively small, the installation of the equipment next year will be significant. The Peking factory is to be used as a model for others throughout China during a reorganization of the industry likely to last 10 venrs.
One in every four Chinese is

a smoker, representing market of more than 250 million people. The country's 144 factories produce 950 billion cigarettes a year, but have a capacity for both export of 1,250 billion.

The Chinese Government is concerned both about this overcapacity and the inefficiency of several factories, many of which are controlled by the province. It set up the China National Tobacco Corporation

#### almost three years ago to take control of nationwide pro-duction and distribution, and to collect revenue - and reinforced its authority over such a

the opportunity presented by the approach and the defence document to demonstrate just

how successful its internal

profits forecast in the region of £30m (1983-84: £22.5m), a

property revaluation, and an aggressive forecast of future

Questioned about a possible

am mildly amused and a

counter-bid from Currys for his

company, Mr Stanley Kalms, Dixons' chairman, commented:

little bit flattered. I suppose

Currys would like us for our management. But Currys is

going to get that anyway, through the bid."

Analysts now expect a 1985

revamp promises to be.

nationally important industry late last year by promulgating a state monopoly decree. Batco is talking to CNTC about what its future China role

might be. But its most positive move into the market - having sold cigarettes there continuously since the early 1900s came as long ago as 1979.

That was to supply modern cigarette-making machinery to the Peking factory. The fact that the latest equipment, to be

installed next year, is for primary processing of tobacco leaf indicates that the Chinese are thinking hard about the whole structure of the industry. They have their eyes on exports and are keen to ensure

that their quality control and treatment processes match any enhanced production capacity. B P M HOLDINGS: Year to

June 30. Turnover £96.83m (£92.65m). Pretax profit £3.3m (1:35m). Total dividend 6.25p (5.77p). Profit attributable £3.42m (loss 615.000). EPS 16p (2.5p), excluding extraordinary items. B PM sold about \$0 precent of its M sold about 80 per cent of its sholding of Reuters Holdings "B" shares at the time of the flotation; the profit, before capital gains tax, from the sale is £2.74m.

### **Brooke Bond** price 'inflated'

By Jeremy Warner

Unilever yesterday claimed that Brooke Bond's share price would fall back substantially it its £355m takeover bid for the ca and Oxo group failed. The claim was contained in a 14-page circular detailing the Anglo-Dutch food group's 14p-a-share cash bid with a

oan note alternative. Unilever said that even if Brooke Bond achieved the orecast of profits it made for 1985, its "share price in the foresecable future would be highly unlikely to be sustained at levels materially in excess of

90p."
"Brooke Bond's current share price is supported only by the value of Unilever's offer - there can be no doubt that the price on trading grounds alone would be far below that level," Unilever also atta

attacked Brooke Bond's past record in its document saying that the company's claimed reputation as a quality income investmen is not consistent with its history of declining real dividends and deteriorating dividend cover."

Sir John Cuckney, Brooke Bond's chairman, hit back last night "I do not believe our shareholders will be impressed by Unilever's obsession with the past" he said. "After all it is

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Before making an investment in a unit trust you should expect the managers to tell you how well it has performed over the long term. The table shows that M&G SECOND General has a 28-year performance record to shout about. It has achieved its aim of providing growth of both capital and income through investment mainly in British companies, including some with overseas interests.

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You might, of course, have invested directly in blue-chip shares and in some of them you could have done very well. However, you should remember that many of the respected house-hold names of the 1950s, like British Motor Corporation, have been very disappointing investments. Today, only 12 of the 30 shares which made up the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Index in 1956 are still included in it. Many individual shares which are popular today may also turn out to be poor investments.

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### **GRA** Group accepts offers for Harringay and Slough tracks By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Stanley Gibbons seeks spring quote

By Jonathan Clare

Stanley Gibbons Holdings, state of the stock market and not been replaced. However, the stamp dealing business, is the company.

Mr Aitken added that over-

reduced since last April and the flotation price could be higher than the 100p fixed price offer

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"unilaterally resigned" and has business activities.

broker who originally brought

the company to the market

for sale last time.

GRA Group, the greyhound race track operator, has accepted two lucrative offers for for an undisclosed sum.

gearing itself up for a new

attempt to secure a public quotation in March, almost

exactly a year after its embar-rassing failure to float itself on

the Unlisted Securities Market

Mr Ronnie Aitken, who

replaced Mr Clive Feigenbaum

as chairman, said a decision to

go ahead would depend on the

last April.

been snapped up by superstore operators keen to get prime sites for new out-of-town or before. The net profit was

companies gaining planning permission: no easy matter in some local authority areas. But supermarket chains are now paying high prices for good sites, hoping to gain a footing in the market ahead of their

trend. It sold the White City stadium is west London, last year for a similar development.

The future of the 20-acre Harringay Studium has been in doubt for some time, with various supermarket operators keen to acquire a prime site in north London. The most likely

contender now appears to be J. hound stadia into more lucra-Sainsbury. No planning appli-cation has been made for the

sold to Stock Conversion, the developer, last year for £1.2m and will be redeveloped, probably with an £11m hypermarket. The sale arose because Stock Conversion exercised its option to acquire the site under a 1968 loan agreement. The transformation of greytive assets through redevelop-ment, has been fuelled by GRA said earlier this year

the supermarket industry for some of its tracks.

The GRA Group's half year losses to April were £58,000

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#### THE M&G GROUP

dog track site, Haringey counits studia at Haringay, north cil and the Greater London London and Slough, Berkshire Council would have to consider any application to build a The sites are likely to have At Slough, planners oppose an edge-of-town superstore preferring to see the town edge-of-town stores.
The sales depend on such centre developed. Slough Coun-cil is therefore likely to oppose the development of the stadium for a supermarket! It has already refused Asda permission for such a scheme and is supporting the Co-op in its plans to build a 55,000 sq ft store in the town centre. The White City Stadium was GRA is cashing in on this

superstore operators who are fighting for key sites in good that it had had substantial offers from household names in

Mr Frank Sanderson, formerly chief executive of Bovis. was brought on to the GRA board in February to advise on redevelopment of some of the

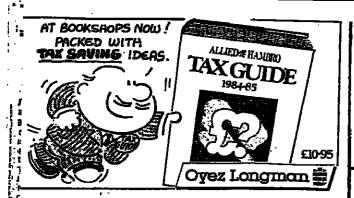
and the directors were unable to recommend a dividend payment in the light of poor trading and the cost of improving stadia not up for sale. Unlocking the property assets could transform the company's performance.

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## **TEMPUS**

# New look boosts Debenhams

The nuts-and-bolts reconstruction of Debenhams as the department store of the future by Mr Bob Thornton and his team is still going at some pace and vesterday's half-year re-sults show it. The deal with Harris Queensway to run the furniture and electrical businesses is already in place -albeit at some cost - and the Welbeck Finance subsidary

goes from strength to strength. Customers are flooding into the stores in the South, particularly in London where Harvey Nichols and Hamleys have done especially well. But the North has seen some tailing off and there are worries that the miners' strike will hit Christmas trade.

The sale of the loss-making overseas wholesale subsidiary and the conversions to Harris Queensway concessions cost £5m in extraordinary charges, but no more should appear in the second half. The greater part of the £5m was spent on the wholesale disposal, but sales of old Debenhams' stock to make way for Harris Queensway lines suffered from a buyers' market.

Debenhams is capable of making up to £45m this year. Meanwhile, in the absence of a bid, shareholders can take some comfort from the increased interim dividend and the prospect of a good second half.

The Government Broker failed to show up yesterday, raising hopes, according to the inverted logic of the gilt-edged market, that next week should see a fall of at least 12 point in hate raise to 10 per cent base rates to 10 per cent.

By its mere existence, a conventional fully blown tap might have signalled a clear intention that the authorities planned to lead the market into higher ground, just a shade too far ahead of the Conservative Party conference, while the fate the present round of negotiations over the miners'

dispute remained uncertain. Far better, according to the official mind presumably, to leave the market at play with its taplets – the stormy weather funding instrument, according to Stephen Lewis of Phillips and Drew – and keep the Bofors gun of a new tap in reserve for boom conditions.

And the market loves its taplets. The Government Broker sold all five of his new

creations last week, tying up about £700m in funding for banking October. Yields over the five trading sessions fell by just 10 basis points, implying a supply/demand balance in the authorities' favour.

The index-linked stock's this performance endorsed the underlying assumption that market perspectives are chang-

subsequently. Hence, investors hopes of economic growth may he worsening, leaving the variable real return which equities offer looking inferior to the fixed real yields on index-linked stocks.

Tozer Kemsles & Millhoum continues to bob periously just above the water. This is a remarkable achievement given

the group's borrowings of almost £100m.
Yesterday's interim profits, down by more than £1m at £2.4m cannot have eased the company's difficulties. It waits for the hifebelt of a capital reconstruction, which hangs tantalizingly in the bankers' hands, to rescue it from drowning.

The cancellation of the share premium account to offset negative reserves is set for the court's approval later this month. It is the first stage in the reconstruction and should prepare the way for the creation of a more solid. financial base.

Without that, Tozer can hope for little more than to earn sufficient cash to pay its interest bill. The company has the potential to do more than

The shares were unchanged yesterday at 25p, but Tozer needs that reconstruction being. Not only were the two fore it can even be considered index-linked taplets gobbled up. as a recovery stock.

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#### COMPANY **NEWS IN BRIEF**

GABLE HOUSE PROPER-FIFS (USM quotation): Year in June 30. Turnover £4.73m (£2.46m). Pretax profit £671,000

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WESTERN MOTOR HOLD-INGS: Half-year to June 30 Furnover £19,85m (£19,72m). Loss Furnover £19,83m (£19.2m). Luss before tax on continuing ordinary activities £53,000 (foss £440,000) SCOTTISH METROPOLITAN PROPERTY: Year to Aug 15. Pretax profit £6.76m (£6.51m). Total dividend 3,75p (3.5)

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BURGH): Half-year to June 30. Pretay profit £375,000 (£804,000). Turnover £5,38m (£5,50m). Interim dividend 1.5p (4.25p) ● LYLE SHIPPING: Half-year to June 30. Comparative figures restated Turnover £12.26m (£10.65m). Loss on ordinary activities before tax £6.09m floss

£3.13m). No interm payment. against 2p last time. • THE AUDITORS of the Penn Square National Bank were Peat Marwick Mitchell and not Ernst and Whinney as was incorrectly stated in The Limes on October 4.

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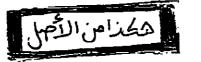
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Marwan 'has Trafalgar stake'

By Derek Pain

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MONEY MARKETS

At the close the FT 30-share

Has Dr Ashraf Marwan, the Fraser and wondering about Egyptian businessman who briefly held a 5 per cent stake in the Fleet Holdings newspaper group, turned his share buying attention to Trafalgar House?

The stock market has been mystified this week by the frantic dealing in Trafalgar options. It has been accompanied by an array of rumours, ranging for the sale of Trafalgar's famous Ritz Hotel

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Shares in Akroyd and Smithers, the stockjobbing firm, lan-guished at a years' low of 385p. Monday should see publication of the formal offer document in connexion with the merger of Akroyd with Mercury Securities and the two broking firms Mullens and Co and Rowe and Pitman. The Akroyd price has drifted below the price implied by the already published merger

in London's Piccadilly, to a bid for Burmah Oil.

There has even been talk of a takeover offer for Trafalgar. Now Dr. Marwan figures in the

According to the market gossips he is siting on a shareholding of just under 5 per cent of Trafalgar.

Dr Marwan is of course, a from its early enthusiasm by friend of Mr Roland "Tiny" worries of another banking Rowland Could Lonrho finally crisis and further Wall Street be growing tired of House of weakness. Sterling's failure to

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retain its early exuberance bidding for Trafalgar?

Dr. Marwan is not the only

helped crode gams. Dr. Marwan is not the only Middle Eastern force thought to evidence of American buying in the eveing Trafalear. Another the shares of Beecham Group suggestion is that this week's and Imperial Chemical Indushectic buying has come from the Kuwait Investment Office,

Commercial Union came in keen to achieve a high profile presence at the group which has interests spreading from con-struction and shipping to hotels. for support as Continental buying prompted a 7p gain to 194p. Behind the interest was a revival of talk that Allianz, the "We are aware of the activity German insurance group which lost the battle for Eagle Star, could be interested in bidding.

More O'Ferrall, the autdoor advertising group, rose 3p to 93p as Investors in Industry in-The interest in Trafalgar shares comes at a time some brokers are turning bearish. creased its shareholding to 26.7 per cent. Most of the shares were purchased from the More O Ferrall family at 80.0p each. although full-year pretax profits will be higher - say £110m - the

Government stocks, at one time riding high, were pulled back. By the close gains had been reduced to at best £1/4. There had been expectations of more taplets but in the event none materialized.

index was 5.4 points higher at 863.2. Earlier, buoyed by lower interest rate hopes and a firm Takeover talk spurred some pound, the index had recorded a 6.2 points gain. The FT-SE 100 shares. Style, the shoe shop chain controlled by the Ziff family, continued its remarkindex also closed below its best with a 7.7 points advance to able progress, hitting 148p, up The market was pulled back

Rayford Supreme again re-flected the bid for Currys Group rising 10p to 162p. Currys rose 10p to 417p on hopes of a higher offer or counter bid. Dixons Group was 5p better at 295p:

There was a much more picture at Nimslo, the camera business. After Thursday's 27p advance to 48p it relapsed to 28p.
Standard Telephones and

Cables rose 10p to 308p and British Aerospace, on a US Navy contract, gained 7p to 370p. Awaiting its long expected white knight. Chubb, the security group, gained 5p to

Jardine Matheson tumbles 5½ p to 70½ p on the with drawal of its Singapore merchant banking licence. Johnson Matthey fell 8p to 102p.

Gable House Properties, the USM group whose interests spread from retirement homes to penthouse developments, is moving up a division to a full listing where dealings begin on November.

The company celebrated yesterday with pretax profits for the year to 30 June up from £310,000 to £671,000, well ahead of the forecasts made when it came 10 market last year. Turnover went up from £2.5m to £4.7m. A final dividend of 1.3p makes 2.3p for the year as forecast.

To coincide with the listing Gable House is also raising 10.75 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock. The shares closed up 1p at 76p.

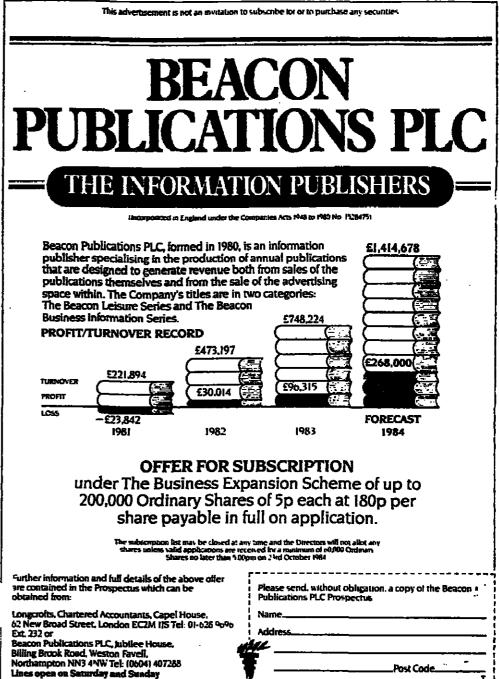
British Syphon Industries has bought 16.05 per cent of East Lancashire Paper Group at 60p a share and made an offer for the rest of the company worth £3.16m in shares and £2.75m in cash. It is offering a straight one-for-one share swop or 60p in cash for each East Lancs share. East Lancs has not said no, but talks between the two narties have been going on for over a week without an agreed

East Lancs closed 6p higher at 66p and BSI shares were unchanged at 69p.

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**QUALIFYING BANKS** Monthly income distributions from Framington Monthly Income Fund are in every case transferred directly into your bank account. To qualify ust have a current account with one of the following banks:

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**OUR RECORD** 

Framlington has a reputation for good long-term investment performance. Over the ten years to 1 September, Framlington Income Trust was the best performing of the 46 income funds monitored by Planned Savings. With ner income reinvested it turned £1,000 into £11,733. Out of all unit trusts it was fourth best performer. First was Framlington Capital Trust.

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BALANCING YOUR INVESTMENT

You may wish to combine investment in a National Savings Income Bond and units in Framlington Monthly Income Fund to give a balance between immediate income and future growth appropriate to your needs. With a current gross yield of 12.75% from National Savings Income Bonds and an estimated initial gross yield of 7.0% from Monthly Income Fund the immediate yield from different

National Savings	Framington Monthly	Gross Yield	Net Income Per Month From an Investment of £20,000
Income Bond	Income Fund	(%)	(pasic rate taxpayer)
100%	0%	12.750	£148.75
90%	10%	12.175	£142.04
80%	20% -	11.600	£135.33
70%	30%	11.025	£128.63
60%	40%	10.450	£121.92
50%	50%	9.875	£115.21
40%	60%	9.300	£108.50
30%	70%	8.725	£101.79
20%	80%	8.150	£95.08
10%	90%	7.575	£88.38
0%	100%	7.000	£81.67
A bigh proportion in .	Monthly Income Fun	will increase the	prospects of growth of both income

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH We intend to invest primarily in ordinary shares both in Britain and overseas, seeking the highest possible yield consistent with our aim of achievng growth of both income and capital.

Investors are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

LOW CHARGES

The annual charge on Framlington Monthly Income Fund will be at the standard Framlington rate, still only 1.%+VAT of the value of the fund. Most other income trusts have a charge of ¼%. Some charge as much as

The trust deed for Framlington Monthly Income Fund does give us powers to increase the charge to a maximum of 1% if necessary, but we do not at present see any need for such an increase. The initial charge (included in the offer price) is 5%. You do not have to give notice to cash in your units. When you sell units back to us, payment is normally made on the day we receive your renounced

**HOW TO INVEST** 

For the initial offer, units in Framlington Monthly Income Fund are available at a fixed price of 50p each until 3 pm on Friday 26th October, 1984. The minimum initial investment is 4,000 units, which cost

(Joint applicants should all sign and attach details separately

Investments of £15,000 or more qualify for a bonus of 1100 additional

For those investing in the initial offer, the first distribution will be payable on 5th December 1984, and thereafter on the 5th of each month.

From 29th October units will be available at the ruling offer price. The minimum investment will be £2,000. The first distribution will be made on the next distribution day after the units have been held for one month.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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Applications will be acknowledged; certificates will be sent by the registrars. Lloyds Bank Pic, normally within 6 weeks.

The minimum initial investment is £2,000. Subsequent additions must be for at least £1,000. From 29th October units may be bought and sold daily. All applications for units must be on an application form and accompanied by a cheque. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers.

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The income distributions each month are paid net of tax at the basic rate, currently 30%. If you are not a taxpayer you can claim back from the Inland Revenue the trus paid.

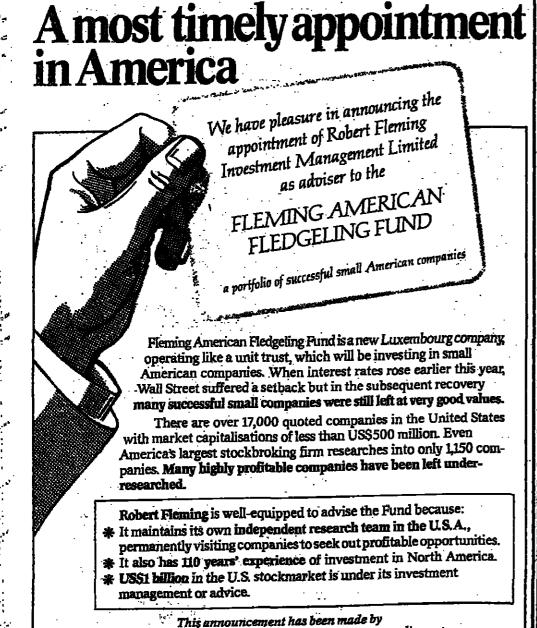
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#### **UNIT TRUSTS**

# A new mix of income fund and capital growth hedge

\*Offer to offer price, net income reinvested. Source: Planned Savings

This week Framlington Unit Trust Managers launched a \*Current Value of £100 invested for 5 Years to October 1

Natwest income

Target income

each month.

and Touche Remnant £1,000.

sort offered by companies like

Britannia, Gartmore and Hen-

derson. Here several unit trusts

are packaged together, each with different dividend dates

and the income consists of the

dividend paid by one of them

has an annual management

portfolio spread on the Britan-

nia type funds makes them less

flexible. Because equal amounts

of the total sum invested must

remain in each fund there is less

Resibility to change the weight-

The rate of income from both

ing of the overall portfolio.

With Britannia's scheme

monthly income unit trust.
Unlike ordinary income funds which pay dividends annually or six monthly. Framlington's pay a regular income on the same day every month. The scheme designed to compete directly with National Savings Income Bond, seems so convenient for investors who cannot afford to wait all year for their income, it is surprising that a mere dozen unit trust

Natwest Income
Schroder Income
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Perpetual Income
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Allied Equity Income
M & G Dividend companies offer such plans.
The big advantage of income unit trusts over fixed interest type investments is that there is the possibility of capital growth as a hedge against inflation.
There is, of course, the accompanying risk of capital loss as well, but the table shows A more common type of monthly income scheme is the

over the longer term. Building Societies and National Savings of course both offer methods of obtaining monthly income. With income

that this has been negligible

Risk of capital loss negligible over longer term

unit trusts now riding high and building society and National Savings rates at very attractive levels it remains only for the investor to sort out the best

To start with, not all unit trust schemes are the same. per cent. Framlington, and the longer standing Touche Remnant fund, are the only schemes to use a single fund. In each case. the fund is invested in high income British equities.

Income from the fund is paid out monthly directly to investors' bank account, which keeps the costs down. The anticipated annual income is paid in equal instalments each month with an adjustment once year on the Framlington fund and twice a year on Touche Remnant's when the actual amount of the dividends is known. The minimum invest- types of unit trust plans is

broadly similar. Touche Remment in Framlington is £2,000 nant's has yielded a net 8.25 per cent annually so far this year, while Britannia's has managed 8.4 per cent net. On top of this. however, is the capital gain on units held. This represents a certain risk, since their value can fall, but so far the record is good. Britannia, for instance, has produced a capital gain of £2,440 for every £5,000 in-vested over the three years of its

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there are five funds: Preference share, gilt, extra income, national high income and income and growth. The minimum investment here is £5,000. But for investors who want to steer clear of any capital risk there is always the choice of National Savings bonds. These But although this method require a minimum investment of £2,000 and pay regular monthy interests either by probably provides a wider spread of investment than the Framington type of fund, it has cheque or straight to your bank several disadvantages. Britannia account

fund's existence.

National Savings bonds have charge of 1 per cent while Framlington charges only 0.5 two big advantages over unit trust schemes. There are no charges, either initially or And while the Framlington annually. And the interest is method pays equal instalments paid gross. The rate now is 12.75 per cent annually. For of income each month, the Britannia method does not the amount of income depends on which fund is paying its dividend that month. nothing needs to be clawed back from the Inland Revenue, For Ironically also, the wider taxpayers it means that no tax

The only penalty on these bonds is that half the interest is withheld if the investment is withdrawn within the first year. However, you will always be subject to fluctuations in interest rates.

The alternative to National Savings bonds is, of course, building society accounts which also carry no capital risk except that the value of your investment will be eroded by inflation. Instead of reinvesting the income a building society depositor can receive his interest monthly on many accounts, getting a return very similar to the 8.92 per cent a year net a basic rate taxpayer receives after tax from National Savings

So the basic decision for an investor wanting a monthly income is whether he wants a capital risk and the chance of a

#### Disadvantages of too wide an investment spread

capital gain. The unit trust schemes offer a lower initial return on income but are likely to provide capital appreciation. National Savings and building societies give higher income but the value of your capital will be eroded over time by the effects of inflation.

The solution is perhaps to take Framlington's advice and non-taxpayers, gross interest is always convenient since and some in National Savings or building societies.

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## **FAMILY MONEY**

Guide to buy-outs Management buy-outs, where employees and directors take over the

profitable divisions of alling companies, are the most popular starting point for budding entrepreneurs. But there are often complex tax considerations to be taken into account. An up-to-date guide on management

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buy-outs which copes with these problems has been produced by the institute of Chartered Accountants. The guide, Tax implications of Management Buy-outs, deals with various methods of structuring a buy-out, it is available at a price of £3 from the Publications Department, The institute of Chartered Accountants, 399 Silbury Bouleverd, Witan Gate East, Central Milton Keynes,

#### Fund's sad record

The likelihood of being seriously injured and incapacitated is far greater than the chance of being killed. But while most people have some form of life assurance, very lew bother with accident and disability cover.

R. J.: Temple, a firm of financial At J. 1 temple, a limit of impancial advisers, has got together with City of Westminster Assurance to produce a 10-year investment-linked life assurance and disability package, called Cover Plus. It is, however available only to the

For every 2100 paid in premiums, 225 goes towards providing the life and disability cover and £75 is invested in the City of Westminster Managed Fund.

The idea is argood one but it is a pity Mr Temple decided to do the deal with

City of Westminster.
City of Westminster Managed Fund's longer term performance, sad to say, has been almost the worst performer in its been direct the worst performer in its field over a five-year period. A £1,000 investment in the fund five years ago would be worth only £1,406 today compared with the chart topper; Provincial Life, which produced £2,340

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Beacon is seeking additional funding for expansion of £350,000, with the offer of 200,000 5p shares at 180p each under the BES.

The company specializes in production of annual publications that production of airmal productions that are designed to generate revenue from sales of the publication itself and from the sale of advertising in it. Typical of its book is the Business

Location Handbook, which provides a quide to the industrial and commercial property jungle, with information on comparative costs, local conditions, names and contacts in local planning offices and a mass of other useful nformation. Advertising accounts for 75-

80 per cent of Beacon's revenues. Further details and prospectus from: Beacon Publications, Jubilee House, Billing Brook Road, Weston Favell, Northampton, NN3, 4NW, Tel: 0604 407288.

Abbey's new portfolio Abbey Unit Trusts is putting the final

touches to its new income portfolio which borrows the Britannia/Gartmore/ Henderson idea of putting together a package of unit trusts, each with different dividend rates, to produce monthly The scheme has three versions but all

packages make use of three existing Abbey trusts - the High Income Equity, Glit & Fixed Interest and Worldwide Bond your income requirements. The Total Return version (the one which Abbey itself recommends to most clients) aims to maximize return – mes producing more capital growth than income and vice versa

depending on market conditions. This portfolio is yielding 7.84 per cent.

The Level Income Portfolio produces level monthly payments and yields 7.26 per cent while the Trustee Portfolio has at least 50 per cent in glits at any one time. This is yielding 8.28 per cent. Minimum investment in the scheme is

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#### Divorce course

Courses being run by the Women and Money group include "surviving a divorce" which will deal with the changes coming into force as a result of the new Divorce and Matrimonial Proceedings

The half-day course takes place on November 27 at 21 Portland Place, London, W1. Miss Susan Fieldman, a solicitor, and Miss Celia Denton, a chartered accountant, will explain the legal and financial facts of marriage and

There is also a more general Women and Money course covering savings, tax, investment and dealing with your bank on November 10, at the same venue. The fee for the half-day divorce session is £15, or £22 for the full day on general

Further information is available from Miss Susan Fieldman (Tel: 0932 221286).

#### **High-tech Touche**

Touche Remnant, the investment and unit trust group, may have picked the right time to launch its Global Technology Fund. The shakeout in technology stocks, particularly in the US, which hit many funds this year now appears to be over. Many of the weaker high-tech companies have disappeared and the

stronger ones generally look cheap.
Touche Remnant is spreading its investments in technology companies worldwide. One of the managers' main aims is to be flexible about the geographical spread of the fund.

The group has considerable

experience of technology Investment through its Technology Investment Trust and Berkley Development Capital fund. The new fund is aiming for high capital

#### Mornington leads

Many of the smaller building societies are still catching up on the recent interest rate rises of their larger brethren. As usual, the best rates are offered to investors with more money and more

Mornington Building Society comes top of this week's batch of deposit rate rises with 10 per cent net payable on sums of £20,000. It offers 9.8 per cent on deposits between £10,000 and £20,000. 9.5 per cent for amounts between £2,000 and £10,000, and 9.3 per cent on sums under £2,000. In all cases, only one day's withdrawal notice is

The only comparable rates are from the Botton and Herne Bay building societies where you need less money but more time. Botton requires only £2.000 before it pays out 9.9 per cent net but it requires three months notice. Herne Bay asks for an even smaller deposit -£1,000 - before paying 9.9 per cent on its

two-year bond.
One of the least attractive rates is offered by the largest of the societies offering more. Gateway has increased the interest on its Gold Star account to 9.4 per cent net a year but to depositors with more than £5,000 in the account it

#### No Tyndall increase

The Tyndali fund management group has made it plain that it wants nothing to do with the new commissions just agreed by the Unit Trust Association on regular savings schemes.

Tyndali confirms that it will continue

not paying commission on its schemes, firmly turning its back on forking out the

20 per cent of first year's contributions to

an intermediary.

Mr Brian Pepperall, the chairman, said: "We continue to believe that the wyestor's best interests are served by not increasing charges – which would be necessary if we offered commission to intermediaries. We will, therefore, continue to offer our Unit Trust Savince Plan without any additional costs to the

Furthermore, Tyndall gives an undertaking that today's charges will not be increased later in the life of the plan.

#### Multicurrency fund

Yet another multicurrency fund - this time from Barclays Unicom – has been latinched, offering investors the option of sterling, dollars, Deutschemarks and yen

"The aim of Barclays Unicom Multicurrency Fund is to provide investors with above average interest, coupled with a choice of currencies, through the medium of the wholesale money market" said Mr Clive Fenn Smith, chairman of Barclays Unicom

It is an accumulation fund with interest rolled up and relinvested. The tax hability is deferred until redemption.

Details can be had from Barclays. Unicom International, 1 Charing Cross St Helier, Jersey.

#### School fees plan

There are those who believe that school There are those who believe that schoolees plans are a specialist field and others who maintain they are simply investments. If you belong to the latter school of thought, then the flexible Framlington School Fees Plan may appeal to you.

It is a lump sum or regular saving scheme, executed through a deed of

scheme, executed through a deed of covenant if required, into any of the Framlington unit trusts

The minimum monthly contribution is £10 but the payments can be stopped or started at any time without penalty. The proceeds, of course, do not have to be used for school fees. Nine trusts are available convering all the significant investment areas as well

as a straightforward Capital Trust (invested mainly in the United Kingdom, a Recovery Trust and an International

Details are available from Framlington Unit Management, 3 London Wall Buildings, London Wall, EC2M 5NO.

#### Hospital cover

Hospital cash schemes are a poor man's version of the full blown medical fees insurance plans run by groups such as BUPA and Private Patients Plan. They generally offer poor value for money since they pay out only when you are in hospital, which is usually for only a few

days, Hospital Saving Association, which runs some of the petter schemes, is launching a new version of its hospital cash scheme which provides higher benefits – but for higher premiums.

Contributors who pay £2 a week get cover for the whole family - husband, wife and all children under the age of 17. Cash benefit when you or a member of your family is in hospital is £168 a week with a maternity grant of £320. Other payments include up to £64 per person for dental treatment.

Further details from Hospital Savings Association (Tel. 0256 55666)

#### Credit traders ban

Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, is flexing his muscles where credit traders are concerned. He has barred 77 traders from offering credit during the first eight months of this year. This is a 60 per cent increase on the same period of 1983.

He also banned two estate apents cas totally and the other being restricted to work as an estate agency employee only. This brings the total of actions under the Estate Agents Act. 1979, to

Sir Gordon said: It would be wrong for anyone to assume that these figures indicate some sudden decline in the overall behaviour of the whole credit industry. What they really indicate is that more and more credit licences are being applied for and issued." There are more than 157,300 credit licence-holders.

#### **MORTGAGES**

#### When rises in premiums are built in

It is amazing how life assurance companies manage to make a drawback sound like something worth having. One of the few virtues of huying a house with an endowment linked policy is that the cost of the total assurance premium is known and remains constant.

This is of particular help to first-time buyers since they are then able to budget. Interest on the loan will, of course, continue to fluctuate in line with interest rate changes

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This facility could, of course be useful if you move house and buy a more expensive property you will need more insurance

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which climbed nearly 40 points at one stage on favour-able news about the US economy, money supply figures and interest rates, subsequently retreated to end September at a small loss. However, when investors take into account the dollar's strong showing the loss is transformed into a rise of more than 4 per

cent. Sterling did not have a bad time against just the dollar. The yen also made headway against the pound, inflating a 1 per cent gain by the Tokyo New Stock Exchange index into a 5 per

cent jump in sterling terms. Many unit trust managers, though, did better than the markets. This was particularly so in the Japanese sector, where only five of 30 funds monitored during September failed to achieve a 5 per cent gain. Fiedelity Japan, for example,

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price increase to extend its lead at the head of the 1984 league table. Abbey Japan, a front runner earlier this year, boun-ced back with an 11.6 per cent rise to move into fourth place. However, both of those increases were outshone by the performance of a recent newcomer to the industry. Grofund Japan run by the Allied Irish Investment Bank and only launched in July, achieved a 16.3 per cent price gain over the

Apparently the source of the fund's success was some special situation stocks and the fact that the fund is still small and flexible enough to move easily. in and out of the market. In fact, Grofund Managers Offer to offer pro

past four weeks.

The poor performance of success in the American sector. Sterling on the foreign exchanges last month did have its compensations for investors in overseas unit trusts. overseas unit trusts. investments we For instance, the Dow Jones cial situations.

The strongest investment area last month, however, was Hongkong. News of the Sino-British accord was well received, but by the end of the month there were signs that the initial cuphoria was wearing a

Although some analysts have been talking of the Hang Seng index passing 1,200 before the end of the year, potential investors in the colony should

still expect a volatile ride.

Additionally the Hongkong stock market is not the bargain basement that it was earlier this year. The average price-earnings ratio now stands higher than the average on Wall Street.

The back markers this year continue to be the Australian funds. They take six of the last 10 places in the 1984-league table. Weak commodity prices have been primarily to blame for the disappointing performance down under,

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HOLIDAY FAILURES

## When paying by plastic might not do you credit

The price war that raged all summer in the travel trade has recently claimed two more victims. Vantage Holidays and entura Holidays\_

In theory, anyone who buys an inclusive air travel package holiday is protected if the company fails, either through the Association of British Travel Agents' bonding scheme or similar arrangements organ-ized by the Civil Aviation

Authority. If these bonds prove insufficient, the air travel reserve fund is the last resort, in practice the way you pay for your holiday may also affect voir rights as a customer in the event of a collapse:

Should you pay for your holiday with a credit card? Many of us do, probably without realizing that it can make a difference to our position in the event of a failure than if we had paid with a cheque or a bundle of used

Credit card holders may be buying themselves exta protec-tion along with a holiday if they pay on Access or Barclaycard. But some, like those who bought a Laker package holiday with a credit card, may find themselves last in the queue for

a payout. For although all the Laker victims have been reimbursed, two years on, the holiday trade and the credit card companies still seem no nearer agreement on what should happen in the

future. problem rests with section 75 of the Consumer Credit Act, which makes credit card companies (not charge cards like American Express or Diners' Club) equally responsible with the suppliers of goods and services for faults or failure.

look to the credit card company for reimbursement. But when it comes to paying for your holiday with a credit card, the

legal position is confused. First, the customer is sometimes dealing not with the supplier - in the case the tour operator - but with an inter-mediary such as a travel agent. The credit card companies argue that, where there is such an intermediary whom the customer has paid, in law there is no legal responsibility on the part of the credit card company.

Secondly, package tours by air are covered by one or other of the bonding arrangements with the Air Travel Reserve Fund as the ultimate backstop. Should credit card companies be reparded as the first port of call for the customer or merely the payers of last resort? It was this dispute between Barclaycard and the Air Travel Reserve Fund that led to some Laker holidaymakers waiting until last spring for their money.

The Office of Fair Trading says that credit card companies are equally liable, but points out that these problem areas can really be sorted out by a test case in the courts - something the OFT is not empowered to

Mr Francis Higgins of Abta. agreed, the situation was con-fused. "After the Laker crash people who had bought package tours on a credit card found themselves going back and forth between the bond administrator and the credit card company.

The problem with Laker was that the bonding wasn't enough to cover the claims, so the question was whether the credit card companis or the Air Travel Reserve Fund should compensate holidaymakers. We have been trying to establish a charter between the holiday firms and the credit card companies to clarify the situation for the customer."

Earlier this year Barclaycard paid up without admitting legal liability. More recently, Barclaycard withdrew from the talks to establish the charter. Mr Michael Wilmore of Barclaycard said: "We are now

getting some kind of assurance for Barclaycard holders which would mean that they could be paid out immediately in the event of a holiday company collapse." Access, meanwhile, still seems to be hopeful of talking its way to some formal

From the point of view of the customer buying a holiday it is all unsatisfactory. While using a credit card should give yea more security because, if all cise fails, you have a claim under the Consumer Credit Act, it may mean that payments are delayed, as in the case of Laker.

The credit card companies point out that the various bonding schemes are paid for ultimately by the customer as part of the cost of the holiday. The holiday trade tends to the view that the bonds are a form of insurance and insurance only pays out when no other party is

What is certain, however, is that buying your scheduled flight (but not charter) tickets on a credit card direct from the airline provides the only form of protection. Scheduled flight operators have no form of bonding whatsoever and in the event of failure the only recourse for a customer would be through his credit card company if he had used that method of payment. Neither Access or Barclaycard disputed their liability for customers of the Laker airline as opposed to the Laker holiday company.

Access says holidaymakers got their money within days of Laker's collapse, but only those who bought their tickets direct. Those who buy through travel agents equally have no other form of protection, but their situation with the credit card companies is less clear.

Barclaycard paid out but without admitting legal liability in cases where air tickets had been bought through a travel

By the time you've worked out how best to pay for your holiday next year, you will undoubtedly be in need of a good rest.

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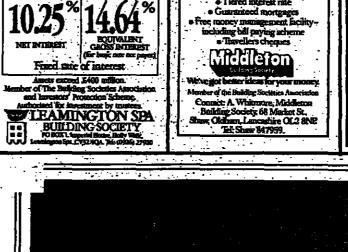
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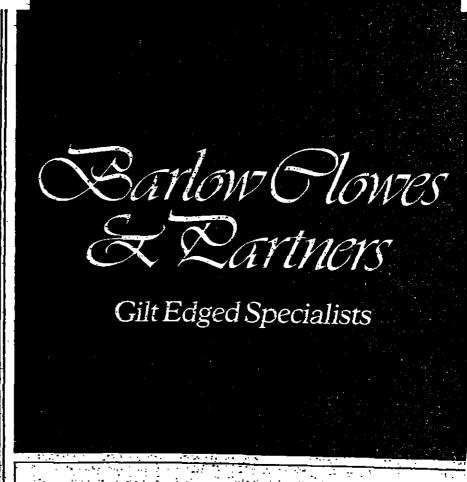
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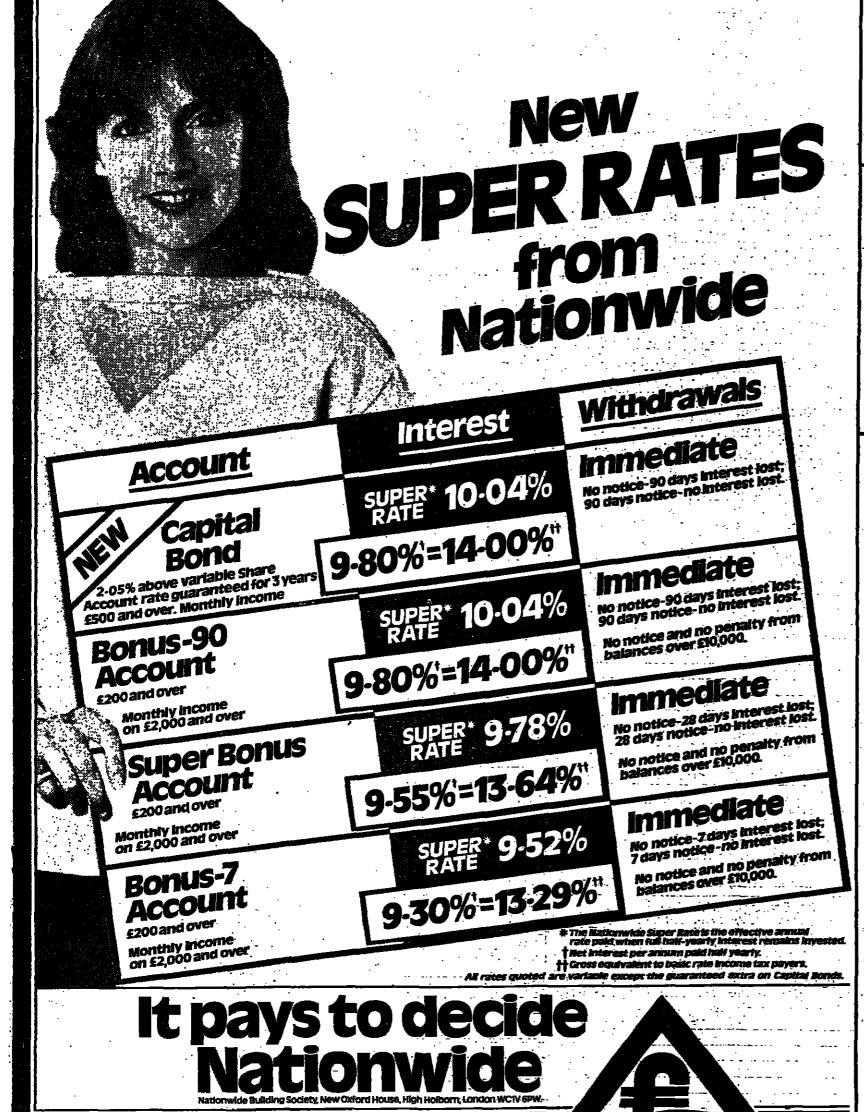
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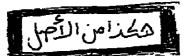
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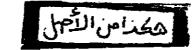




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Allied's chairman, Mr Mark Weinberg, said: "When we launched Financial Management Programme last October, we saw it as a major long-term move in the direction of providing a full range of service. We set an initial high-minimum entry level of £25,000 and have marketed the product on a low-key basis since the launch. We are now confident that the system is thoroughly tried and tested and are ready to spen up the programme to a wider range of customers."

But it does not sound like; sensible marketing to "practise" on high net worth clients potentially the most valuable customers. What Mr Weinberg really means is that Allied Hambro cannot find enough people with £25,000-plus to sign

The service offers a Dunbar Master Account, now available to anyone with an initial deposit of £1,000, which pays money market interest rates and offers cheque book facilities. Interest is paid on all credit balances (though at a lower rate if the balance falls below

In addition, customers receive five free cheques or standing orders a month - after that they pay 30p per trans-action. But nothing is totally free, since there is a monthly service charge of £2.

Holders of the Master Account get an agreed overdraft. facility of at least £4,000, at 2.5. per cent over Dunbar's base rate and it comes with a Dunbar Visa card thrown in. The monthly statement has the useful facility of listing payees. If a customer has £10,000 or

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# Calculations that add up to a strong case against endowment mortgages

THE 'ENDOWMENT' PART

Insurance-linked home loans are still popular but there is less and less reason for choosing them

A degree of mystery hangs over the mortgage market: why do so many borrowers still opt for financial services, rather than which no longer attract life the instant creation of a banking assurance relief instead of straightforward loans? Even the insurance companies selling endowment policies seem somewhat surprised by the continuing high demand.

To begin with endowment

mortgages are more expensive. Until the last Budget, endowment loans had a clear advantage. The introduction of morigage interest relief at source (Miras) made repayment morigages more expensive, especially in the early years. The result was a surge of business in endowment schemes which swung the balance in the market lowards this type of morigage. But in this years' Budget the Government withdrew the 15 per cent life assurance premium relief (LAPR) from which endowment mortgages had benefited. Although they are now 15 per cent more expensive, industry estimates suggest that endowment mortgages still account for around 60 per cent of home loan demand since the Budget

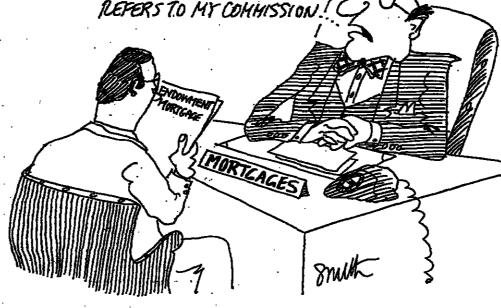
For the 80 per cent of mortgage borrowers in the basic rate tax band, the difference in cost is considerable. Someone with a £30,000 mortgage, repayable over 25 years at a rate of 13.25 per cent, is likely to be paying the building society £261 a month (if it is a constant net repayment loan) or £247 a month (under net repayments schemes).

In either case there would be the cost of mortgage protection cover on top - a couple of pounds a month or so, depending ön age.

But someone with the same endowment loan at 13.75 per cent (there is usually a 0.5 per cent premium for insurancelinked loans) will be paying net £284 a month - well above the cost of the straight repayment mortgage.

That people should choose a more expensive policy when the pressure on mortgage rates is already upwards, seems surprising. But there are more arguments against endowment

loans besides price. The policyholder gets life cover and an enticing lump sum when the policy matures. Yet the life cover on a £30,000 loan is likely to be less than a third of



A Standard Life policy, for instance, provides a sum assured of £9,723. This builds up as bonuses are added each year, but it will take many years before it is enough to repay the loan if the borrower dies. This risk is covered by the incorpor-

ated mortgage protection policy.

The cash surplus at maturity is also of dubious value. The same Standard Life policy estimates that the surplus will be about £26,000 after 25 years. But this is not guaranteed and who knows what inflation will do to the real value of that sum over such a long period? Even assuming that the current relatively low rate of inflation remains constant, the cash surplus would look considerably less attractive by the time the policy matures.

Moreover, it has gone largely unnoticed by new investors that the security of their policies being able to pay off the full amount of the loan on maturity to which it is linked.

of the value of future bonus assured, which in turn allows amounts based on current premiums to be reduced, bonus rates. Such estimates 'Going back to the Standard'

could prove very wrong. The Life example, the endowment prudential controls on these estimates used to be very strict. Yet in the attempt to produce cheaper policies - in order to keep up demand for them after the Budget both insurance companies and building societies have relaxed their prudential requirements.

Until the loss of LAPR, the general method of calculating the future value of a policy was to assume a future bonus rate of 80 per cent of the current rate. These projected bonuses were then added to the sum assured to give the final maturity value which could be expected. This generally left a wide margin of security for both the policyholder and the lender.

Since the Budget, companies have been working out future projections on a slightly different basis which gives less security. Under the new method the bonuses are compounded at the current rate and then 80 per cost endowment policy will policy value. The result pro-always produce enough to cover the full amount of the months. cent of the total is added to the than the previous method, enabling the insurance company Policies are sold on estimates to lower the level of the sum

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Quotes from Standard Life †Quotes from Scottish Equitable Monthly repayments have been calculated assuming an interest charge of 13.25 on the repayment loan and 13.75 on policy for a £30,000 mortgage costs £43,45 by the first method. and under the second £39.55. But the newer method of

calculation is less reliable for two reasons, it puts more weight on future bonuses which means that if bonus rates fall significantly, the policy is in even more danger of falling short of the amount necessary to repay the home loan at maturity. It also gives a cash surplus of 40 per cent less than the other method.

The most radical solution so far to price cutting, however, has come from Scottish Equitable. It has abandoned the prudential 80 per cent of bonuses and projects policies on the basis of 100 per cent of current bonus rates.

Because the bonus element is so large in these projections, the sum assured can be cut down by about 25 per cent of the amount of ordinary endowment poli-cies. This enables the price to be reduced as well, giving a monthly mortgage repayment much closer to that of an equivalent repayment mort-

Clearly, this type of policy is even more subject to the unpredictable vagaries of future investment returns and bonus rates. There is no 20 per cent custion to fall back on. It could rates if some future shortfall in investment performance means the policy proceeds will not

otherwise cover the mortgage.
Not only is the policyholder
potentially subject to unpredictable changes in premium rates, but the cash surplus he or she receives after 25 years is less than half that available from an ordinary endowment policy. As the new breed of low-cost endowment policies relies so heavily on high investment performance, the investor must ask whether that performance will in fact be achieved.

Certainly, over the last 25 years the annual reversionary bonus rates of insurance comduced. This is held up by the companies as an indication of the reliability of their policies.

But Norwich Union recently attacked companies for projec-ting with-profit policies on the last three or four years investment conditions have been extraordinarily favourable. producing returns of up to 15 per cent per annum. Norwich Union argues that to project policies on these rates of return is absurdly optimistic: over 20 or 30 years current performance could not possibly be main

The clear implication is that even if the endowment policies finally produce enough to cover the amount of the mortgage, they are unlikely to provide as big a cash surplus as investors

In which case, one might well ask, why pay extra for an endowment mortgage which may end up giving you no more than you would have got from a cheaper repayment loan?

The short answer is probably

that people do not buy endowment mortgages - they are sold them. With mortgage demand clement is clearly good business for the insurance companies building societies who receive very high commission on these policies. For every endowment policy sold through a building society, the society receives a commission of 60 per cent of the first year's premium. Naturally, building societies deny making any attempts to influence their clients. But it would seem thay have little incentive to dissuade anyone from taking the endowment

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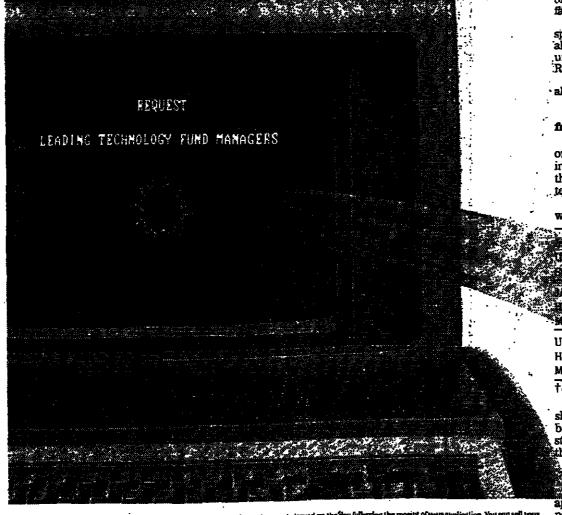
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drawn at home, both will start away. Everton's tie against Inter Bratis-

lava has been changed to avoid overcrowding in Liverpool on October 24 and similar congestion

problems in Vienna have given Celtic the advantage of being able to begin cautiously against Rapid.

## Liverpool and **Tottenham** hear echoes in their cups

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Both Liverpool and Tottenham Hotspur heard welcome echoes of their triumphs in last season's European Cno and UEFA Cnp respectively when the second round draws of the three competitions were announced vesterday.

were amounced yesterday.

Liverpool were paired with Benfice, the only other former European Cup winners left in the field of 16. The two are giants in their own land (Benfice have been the champions of Partners I for the the champions of Portugal for three

the champions of Portugal for three out of the last four years) but Liverpool have overshadowed them in their two meetings so far.

On each occassion Liverpool have not only gone through by four goals on aggregate (6-2 in 1978 and 5-1 in 1984) but they have also finished the tournament by collecting the trophy. This season's prize is not the only foreign silverware in Liverpool's sights. They are to compete with Juventus for the Super Cup over two legs in January and February. and February.
The omens for Tottenham are

wrapped around Belgians who met Nottingham Forest in the previous round. Last season it was Ander-lecht, who knocked out Brian Clough's side in the semi-finals before losing the two-legged final on penalties. Now it is Bruges. The first leg will be surrounded by dark fears. During their visit to Belgium in May, one of Tottenham's supporters was fatally shot. Wrendam's victory over Porto was, with the collapse of Barcelona, the surprise of the opening round and they, too, are well aware of the quality of the opposition. Having removed last season's runners-up from the Our Winners' Con. the

Manchester United, who may have difficulties in persuading their followers not to make the short ourney across the waters to the Netherlands, will be contacting Clough as well to ask for information on their opponents. PSV Eindhoven. Forest beat them in the second round last season. Another omen perhaps?
Although Queen's Park Rangers.

forced again to surrender home advantage and act as hosts at Highbury, and Dundee United know-ittle about their foes, Rangers

new three-year contract to their goalkeeper Tom McAlister (right). McAlister has been an ever-present

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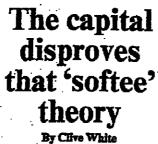
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Solit; Florundina v RSC Anderfacit Brussels. Today at Southampton they will need to sustain such positive thought as they seek their seventh successive win. Anything less than victory and they may suffer the galling prospect of being overtaken by Arsenal, ironically, Southampton are the ones who are leating the south side down at the moment. Last May will seem a long time ago to Southampton, who heat a weakened Totten.

punch drunk on goals at the moment Rangers have Stainrod and Micklewhite back against Luton Town, who chase a unique third successful ride on Rangers's magic Luton and Watford are conveniently overlooked, of course, in the new southern toughle. If Waterford fall to record their first win at home to a team like Coventry City it would be difficult for Graham

than points.

A more intriguing debut and an historic one is that of Didier Six, one of Europe's great wingers over the last decade, for Aston Villa against fittingly Manchester United. Six, on thought with the control of the control of the first Frenchman to play in the English league. Six is preferred to Walters and demonstragted enough



somera some: All London's five clubs held positions of power in the top half of the table with the Tottenham Hotspur cockerel ruling the roost ahead of Arsenal on goal difference, Today's matches should BIROPEAN CUP: Dynamo East Berlin v Austra Visnna; Levely Spanzak Sofia v Dniepr Dniepropastousk (USSP); Parastalnalkos Autreas v Leffeld Belfast; Spanza Progue v Lyngby Copenhagen; Liverpool v Banfos Lisbon; Girondes; Bordesex v Disemo Bucanast; FK Gothenbourg v Banweren Wass (Belt); Livenius Torin v Grasshopppers Zurich.

in order to succeed. Each of these five clubs have set out with attacking principles, none more so than Tottenham and never more so than this week's 6-0 drubbing of Portuguese opposition.

ton, who beat a weakened Totten-ham side 5-0. This time Southamp-ton will be the weakened ones with ton will be the weakened ones with doubts about the fitness of Dennis and Jordan, who is in for a dingdong at the Dell against Roberts.

Arsenal are in a sufficiently greedy mood to take all the points at home against lack-lustre Everton, who give Van den Hauwe his debut and recall Richardson. It should not be forgotten, though, that Everton have won five of their last six away agames. Chelsea and West Ham must games. Chelsea and West Ham must be confident of picking up points, too. as must Queen's Park Rangers,

Taylor, the manager, to deny the presence of a small crisis. So far, supporters at Vicarage Road have made do on a diet of goals rather

summer to show that at 30 he is still a man to reckoned with. France, however, think rather differently and yesterday left him out ofeir squad for the World Cup qualifier against Lexembourg. United will be without Robson.

Today's fourth division League match between Colchester United and Feeter City has been necessarily and the contract of the con

# Middlesborough have agreed to a transfer request from their forward, Sugroe. Sugrae filed his request after being left out of the side for the home match against Cardiff City. Smillie, Brighton's 26-year-old winger, has been placed on the transfer list at his own request. A League tribunal in London will decide how much Huddersfield must have Fulham for Tempest. Celtic urged to even greater efforts

Celtic will have to play with even more determination than they displayed in beating Ghent in the European Cup Winners' Cup on Wednesday, if they are to overcome Aberdeen at Parkhead today. The home players are not being allowed to bask in the euphoria of their splendid 3-0 victory; their manager, David Hay has warned them that Aberdeen are a far more accomplished team than the Belgians. "I accept that Aberdeen will have to pick themselves up after their shattering defeat by Dynamo Berlin

reputations a lot of good in the Refuge Assurance national cham-

Refuge Assurance national cham-pionships at Telford yesterday, instead, they merely did their reputations a little good, mess Wood, who was serving at 5-3 in both sets, was beaten 7-5, 7-5, by the second seed. Anne Hobbs. Miss Gomer had a match-point on her own service but was beaten 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, by the fourth seed, Virginia Wade.

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Ultimately, that was a remarkably successful exercise in cliff-hanging by Miss Wade, who were two shades of blue and for much of the

match had every cause to feel blue, too. She can never be taken for

granted but she can never be written off, either. With 39 birthdays behind

her, every win is a bonus. Yesterday

she did not play well enough to win

- but won anyway.

The left-handed Miss Gomer served well and, on this evidence, is

a more competent player than she was a year ago. Less was expected of the leggy and well built Miss Wood, who could turn to modeling if tennis

turns out to be frustrating. She is unusual among Telford competitors

in that for some reason or other she-was born in Zululand. Miss Wood

played well. In the first set she had live set points and in the second she

seems to invite adversity and thrive

Other than Miss Wade, the heroic figure of the afternoon was John

IN BRIEF

Vatanen takes

San Remo title

San Remo, Italy (AP) - The Finnish driver, Ari Vatanen, won the San Remo rally, the tenth event

of the world champioship, which ended early yesterday after a series of gruelling overnight special trials.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Wigan have placed the Welsh international prop

one more. But Miss Hobbs

By Hugh Taylor in the European Cup, "he said". But they are an outstanding team and were perhaps unducky to lose in East Germany. I have told our players they will have to play even better they will have to play even better against them than they did in their European match.

We trail Aberdeen by three

points, so it is important for us to adopt an even more positive approach than we did on Wednes-day if we are to peg Aberdeen back." It seems likely that Provan will be on Celtic's right wing from the start, with MacLeod retaining he left back

him play".

Mottram was a set and a break up

and in the third set had break points at 4-3 and 6-5. But Feaver served 13

MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: R Drysdele bt M Bitnow 6-0, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third round: S Gomer bt. S Watcole 7-5, 4-5, 9-7

MEN'S QUARTER-FINALS: J Feaver bt C Motram 4-8, 7-5, 7-5; G Dowdsewell bt R Drysdele 6-0, 8-2

WOMEN'S CHARTER-PINALS: A Hobbs bt C 7-5, 7-5, S Wade bt S Gotter 6-2, 2-6, 7-5

Chris Lloyd leads the United

States team to play Britain in the Wighman Cup match at the Royal Albert Hall from November 1 to 3.

The American team will be

completed by Kathy Jordan, ranked fifth in the world, Barbara Potter,

sixteenth in the world, Sharon Walsh and Gretchen Rush, Britain's

team will be announced next week.

Lloyd leads

position. Aberdeen flew back from Berlin with injury problems, and there are doubts about Black, Stark Rangers, should take both points

at Tyncastle against the struggling Heart of Midlothian, Rangers are expected to field their robust Australian forward Mitchell, in place of either McCoist or Ferguson, Dundee United should beat Dumbarton and their neighbours, Dundee, will not be too hard pressed

RUGBY LEAGUE

#### Miss Wade remarkably Fulham get adept at cliff-hanging boost for re-launch By Rex Bellamy, Teanis Correspo Clare Wood, aged 16, and Sara-Gomer. 20, could have done their of the Davis Cup team for eight ties

By Keith Mackiin

before he played in two - both against Rumania. Feaver gets into a sweat these days whenever the Four thousand schoolchildren and 500 unemployed people have been invited free of charge to swell the attendance at Fulham's first home game today at Crystal Palace. sweat these days whenever the telephone rings or anyone hands him a message. His wife is expecting their first baby. Yesterday, though, Feaver gave his undivided attention to Buster Mottram and beat him 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Mottram won their only previous match, in Virginia eight years ago. "I know his game," Feaver said later, "Because I have sat on so many benches, watching him play". After several games away from home while Crystal Palace has been prepared. Fulham launch their second career in rugby league.

Michael Hardman, the Fulham public relations manager, says that for this game against Carlisle an attendance of 5,000 is anticipated. provided the weather holds. Amaeur and student rugby league clubs. and several charity organizations in south London have also been given tickets in an attempt to increase the gate and, in the words of Harman, to give Fulham a good send-off at

their new home".

Carlisle have started the second division season reasonably well, but Fulham should lift their game enough to give both new and old supporters a victory.

Of the established clubs in the Of the established clubs in the first division, St Helens will also be looking for a considerably improved attendance. They include for the first time their newly-arrived Australian players. Meninga and Veivers, for the home game against Castleford. The biggest crowd of the day will yet again undoubtedly be day will yet again undoubtedly be on Humberside, with approaching 15,000 at the local derby between the champions. Hull Kings Revers and Hull.

#### YACHTING

## **Curtis sure of title**

races held so far and his points score cannot now be bettered. Ed Baird, a fellow American, is similarly secure in second place overall after finishing third. Both of them, however, were

forward, Glyn Shaw, on the transfer list at his own request, at £8,000. Wigan signed him from Widnes two regular first-team place. overshadowed in an exciting race between the British boat, Luder, skippered by Edward Warden Owen and Ken Read, the eventual race ATHLETICS: Princilia Welch, of ATHLETICS: Priscipal weigh, of Britain, who was sixth in the Olympic marathon, leads the women's field for the Columbus marathon in Ohio tomorrow. Tuija Toivonen, of Finland, tenth in Los Angeles, and Janis Ettel, of the United States, are her main rivals. winner, in yet another of the American boats. They swapped places at the head of the fleet, but Warden Owen was well ahead on

Another consistent performance the penultimate leg and seemed by David Curtis, in yesterday's long distance race ensured that he cannot now be beaten in the J23 world championship at Poole. He finished fourth, his lowest placing in the four tages held so far and his rounts come. she had slipped to fourth. She recovered two of the lost places by the finish, but Read stayed ahead to record his second win of the series. The race was sailed in 30 knots of wind, around an inshore course in bank Rev.

RESULTS: Fourth rece: 1, Maggie, K. Read (US): 2, Luder, E. Warden Owen (SS): 3, Just Enuff, E. Saird (US: 4, HJ, D. Curte (US): 5, American Gersge, K. Markansy (US): 6, Ghoot, L. Smith (SS): 9, Sarriole, E. Warwick (SS): 0-versil (with discord): 1, HJ. 4 pits: 2, Just Enuff 8: 3 equal, Luder and American Garage 15: 5 equal, Ghoet and Maggie 17: 6, Sarriole 25.



**EQUESTRIANISM** 

#### Halo brighter than Winegold By Jenny MacArthur

ready for grands prix".

Nick Skelton increased his tally of wins at this week's Horse of the Year Show to six when he won yesterday's Godfrey Davis Europear National Grade C Championship on Lord Incheape's Halo, having earlier won the Lombard Silver Spur top score competition on Everest Radius.

There was an air of predictability about the place as Skelton, going last but one in the Grade C jump-off, entered the ring on the French-bred Halo. The time he had to beat was that of Geoff Goodwin, who had gone clear on Mr Robert Young's very promising Hanoverian horse, Townhead Winegold, in the fast time of 29,90 sec. Sketon duly completed a fast, but sympathetic round on the young horse, who earlier in the week had won the National Grade B championship, to beat Goodwin's time by more than

half a second. Halo was bought by Skelton's trainer. Ted Edgar, from the Belgian

but outside where the European

record-priced yearling failed to pass

veterinary test.
The Artaius half sister to the

Derby winners, Bikala and Assert,

had cost 1.6m guineas in Tuesday's select sale. But last night the successful buyer, Joss Collins, of the

Successful ouyer, Joss Comms, of the British Bloodstock Agency, revealed that the filly had symptoms of whistling and roaring and also had paralysis of the larynx. On both

counts the resultant "noise" led her to fail an endoscope test.

The filly was bought on behalf of Robert Sangster, but she will now be

returned to the vendors, the late Tim Rogers's Airlie stud, of Lucan,

At the Keeneland sales in July.

There are few players who can

disturb the rhythm of Steve Davis, the world champion. One of these

proved to be the Irishman. Eugene

proved to be the trisminal, Eugene Hughes, who slowed him down but still could not prevent the title holder from taking a 5-2 lead in the Jameson Whiskey International semi-final at Newcastle yesterday.

Hughes achieved the rare distinc-tion of taking the first frame off Davis in a prolonged tactical struggle which lasted 37 minutes, the Irishman's technique seemed to

have upset Davis, who transformed his usually smooth work into a slow and steady grand before taking a 2-1

It was fortunate for Davis that

Hughes, with two rash and ill-

chosen shots, threw away the next two frames. He started the fourth with a break of 38, which at that

stage was the highest of the match.

TENNIS

MANNATTAN BEACH, Calliamia: Virginia Sinas wanser's tearnament: Second round: (US unless stated): P Sintre by M Washington 6-1, 6-1; A Mouton bit K Sineler 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; R Farthank (SA) bit B Nagolean 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; J Russel bit A White 7-6, 8-3; C Lovd bit M Gurney, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; B Bunge (WG) bit C Berjamin, 6-4, 3-5, 6-3; S Hanka (WG) bit C Berjamin, 6-4, 7-5; W Turnbull (Aus) bit E Plaff (WG), 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

TONYO: Women's Classic: Second recast: (US unless stated): L. Border bt A Kaneliopoulous (Gr) 6-0, 5-0; C Reynolds bt M Schropp (NVG) 6-1, 6-3; E Inoue (Jup) bt M van Nostrand 7-6, 6-3; S Folz: bt C Bartos (Hun) 6-4, 6-3; M Yanagi (Jup) bt E Rapon-Longo (Arg) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Antimar Villegram (Jurg) bt E Otogawa (Jup) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; M Quintam bt K Koff 8-4, 6-1; B Hent tt N Dewis (Scal) 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 Classing-Reale: M Yanagi (Jup) bt A Williagram (Jug) 4-8, 6-3, 6-4; E Souter bt C Raynolds, 5-1, 6-4, 6-4; E Souter bt C Raynolds, 5-1, 6-4, 6-4; E Soute (Jug) bt S Folz, 6-0, 6-1; B Henr bt M Quintam, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2

BARCELONA: Conde de Gode men's tournement: Taker reand: J Arise (US) bt T Alsen (Aus) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; M Jatin (Aus) at S Simontson (Blws) 6-4, 6-3; M Medi (Aus) bt M Ingeramo (Med) 7-8, 6-0; J Myearom (Swel bt M Westemholme (Dan) 5-8, 5-3; H Schweller (WG) bt T Tulsame (Fr) 5-3, 4-7, regined it; A Tous (Sp) bt H de la Peña (Aus) 6-1, 7-5; M Wilsmoter (SW) It V Peoc (Para) 7-8, 4-6, 10-5; H Sundsiröm (SWe) bt K Novacek (Cz) 7-6, 7-6.

**BLOODSTOCK SALES** 

Sangster's 1.6m gns

yearling fails test

The headlines on the final day of Collins paid \$8.25m on behalf of the Newmarket Highflyer sales last Sangster syndicate for a Northern

**SNOOKER** 

**Hughes checks Davis** 

but still falls behind

By Sydney Friskin

foot problem.

too failed a veterinary test with a

Yesterday's action inside the sale

winner has had an uphill struggle

this week, having been overbur-

dened with twenty representatives

The sons of another Derby winner. Henbit, made 190,000 guineas to the bid of local trainer Michael Jarvis.

Then with a strangely careless shot he left a red sitting over a pocket. From this position Davis made a winning break of 66. Davis dominated the next frame

and had some of his best moments in running into a 5-1 lead. Hughes appearing to be somewhat lacking in

confidence, but the Irishman coming through with a late spurt cut the overall score to 5-2, sealing the

fate of the frame by potting the pink.

The number two seed, Tony

Knowles, took his rightful place in the semi-finals and will meet Silvino

Francisco today. Knowles, whose retrieving powers are well known, came back to beat Jimmy White 5-4

CUARTER-FINAL: T Knowles bt J Write 5-4, Frame acores (Knowles first, 46-76, 8-125, 49-84, 87-37, 73-68, 82-99, 70-6, 19-90, 70-51, SEM-RIVAL: S Davis leads E Hughes (Reland) 5-2- Frame aconse (Davis first), 22-57, 91-21, 83-4, 71-90, 64-46, 71-35, 37-68.

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rider, Francois Mathy, two years ago, and was sold on to Lord Inchcape. A broken bone in his foot prevented Halo from jumping for most of last summer. The problem now that he is upgraded to Grade A is to find the right class for him. As Norwich Union Puissance.

Of the three horses, all Irish-bred.

is to find the right class for him. As Edgar pointed out yesterday, "the horse is out of novices but is not In the earlier Lombard Silver on the carner Compard Saver Spur competition, Skelton and the nine-year-old Everest Radius won by 10 points from 22-year-old James Fisher on the Irish-bred Hasty Exit, which Fisher's father, a property developer bought last year. The horse has only qualified to compete in the smaller speed classes at her usual fi lightly over

in the smaller speed classes at Wembley which is disappointing for

Fisher, as the horse is seen at his best over a big course. The plucky Irish mare, Miss Moet, formerly called Abbeyville, had the crowd gasping on Thursday night when, ridden by the Brazilian, Nelson Pessoa, she soared effort-Mrs W J Jerram's Wa Refrigeration Ltd's St

lessly over the big wall at 7ft 3 in to equal the Wembley Arena record and win the £2,300 first prize in the

who reached the final round, Carroll's Royal Lion, ridden by Eddie Macken, made a bold jump over the wall but took out the top brick. Austria's Thomas Fruhman crashed through and parted com-pany from David II which left the way open for Pessoa. Miss Moet approached the formidable fence at

lightly over
GODFREY DAVIS EUROPE NATIONAL
GRADE C CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Halo (N
Stelton), 0 in 29,13 sec; 2, Townhead Winegold
(G Goodwin), 0 in 29,90; 3, Digit (R
Moorhouse), 4 in 31.
THE LOMBARD SR.VER SPUR: 1, Everest
Radius (N Skelton), 1,350pts; 2, Hasty Exit (J
Fisher) 1,340; 3, Sea Pearl (M Pyrah) 1,200.
SHOWING RESILTS: Espley-Trust small
back: 1, Mr J Hopwood's Arch Prisco; 2, Mrs E
V Law's Fair Lady; 3, Mr J Thompson's
Whishon Light Fairbastic, Large hack: 1, br and
Mrs M GRDert-Soot's Fair Change; 2, Mr and
Mrs M J Jerram's Wishful Thinking; 3, Osborne
Refrigeration Light Server Sports.

GOLF

## **Ballesteros masters** Darcy and cold

Severiano Ballesteros emphati-ally demonstrated who was master bagged an eagle. Severiano Ballesteros emphatically demonstrated who was master
on the second day of the Lancome
trophy yesterday. With a second
round of 66, six under par, he
transformed a deficit of four shots
against Eamonn Darcy, his playing
partner who held the overnight lead,
into a credit blance of three strikes.

Ballestera is on 137 Danny on 140 Ballesteros is on 137, Darcy on 140

after a 73 yesterday.

The St Norm la Bretache course with its dripping sky, and dipping thermometer seemed no place for heroics, especially if the hero is suffering from his usual autumnal cold. But for much of the time there seemed to be an air of inevitability about Ballesteros's golf that must have brought a further chill to Darcy.

Mostly it seemed merely a question of whether or not the puts would drop. The first and third holes eluded the Open champion. but a curling six footer at the second posed no problems and when, wonder of wonders, he was in the rough off the fourth tee, he hooked a second round the trees and holed from 25 feet. At the long fifth, with

There were two more birdies coming in, together with a "stupid" five (his description), at the 35%-yard 14th. A huge drive left him only 40 yards to go, but he pitched poorly and then left his chip 20 feet short. Even so, his 66 was his lowest roung of the season and set up the possibility, or perhaps the prob-ability, of his third victory of the

Torrence and Brand both emu lated Ballesteros's eagle at the fifth at 476 yards it is more of a sitting duck - and both finished strongly. Torrence with birdies at th true closling holes and Brand with four birdies in five holes from the 13th. Nick Faldo with two rounds of 74, is playing the unusual role of

## **Orient express**

Ayoko Okamoto, of Japan, stretched her advantage to an astonishing 11 strokes with a third round of 70 in the women's British ound of 70 in the women's British Open, sponsored by Hitachi, on the Duke's course at Woburn Golf and County Club yesterday. As a result, her rivals, now reduced to 49 following a further cut, can be considered to be competing for second place. Moreover, there can be little ouestion that they deserve be little question that they deserve

It might be true that there have been few more difficult days this year to compile a score but since Miss Okamoto managed to better par by three strokes then there is reason to assume that some of the other players should have adapted themselves better.

The problem, apart from the strong winds, was certainly the cold but by taking five hours to play 18 holes they punished themselves and ruined the spectacle for television viewers, who were deprived of seeing the last few holes when live coverage time ran out. coverage time ran out.

Since Miss Okamoto dropped her only two strokes on the last three holes it would appear that she was inspired while the cameras were still whirling and she should certainly prove to be the star again today.

Five birdies, three in succession from the 10th, catapulted her clear which is seven under par. The American, Pat Bradley (73) moved into second place, one shead of Scotland's Dale Reid, who took & after making too many visits to the trees and the bunkers on the inward

with a 54-hole aggregate of 212

Mary McKenna and Claire Hourihane, the two Curtis Cup golfers from Ireland, must be applauded for their rounds of 74 and 75 respectively.

CUALIFIERS (US united stated? 212: A Champoto (Japan) 77, 71, 70, 222: P Stradley 75,75, 73, 224: D Read (OB) 77, 71, 81, 226: L Rinker 76, 78, 72; 6 Ring 25, 75, 76, A Akcour 73, 78, 77; J Stephenson (Aun) 74, 74, 78, 226: C Panton (GB) 75, 74, 79, 229: M McCreate (Instanc) 78, 76, 74, 78, 79, 77, M McCreate (Trained) 79, 75, 75, A Nicholas (GB) 74, 78, 77, M McCreate (GB) 74, 79, 77, 231: D Mansey 77, 79, 75, M McCreate (GB) 76, 76, 78; B Bunkowsky (Can) 76, 75, 50; J Goddes 75, 76, 80; L Murroka 74, 75, 82, 232; S Bertolacconi 61, 77, 74; C Charbonnar (Smitz) 79, 76, 77, 78, 77.



**MOTOR RACING** 

## Piquet is the ring master

A new chapter in the long history of the Nurburgring was opened yesterday when Nelson Piquet set the fastest time in the first

qualifying period for tomorrow's European Grand Prix. The new Nurburgring is vastly different from the old circuit, which was last used for a grand prix in 1976, when only two of the drivers

restering y action inside the safe ring centred round the Earl of Halifax's bay Shirley Heights colt, who was sold for 290,000 guineas to the trainer Guy Harwood, acting for an undisclosed existing patron. racing this weekend - Niki Lauda and Jaques Laffite - were part of the Formula One scene.

It was during this race that Lauda had the borrific crash which nearly cost him his life and which left him with the extensive burn scars he The Earl of Halifax owned and bred the colt's sire in conjunction with his father and the 1978 Derby bears today.

Grand prix drivers refused to race at the circuit for safety reasons after that and the track only regained acceptance this year on the completion of a £24m alteration to horten the long, twisting course.
The new course measures 2.82 miles, incorporates 14 corners, and

requires 25 gear changes per lap. It has vast run-off areas, is less of a challenge that the classic 14.2 mile

for some forms of motor sport), but

Lauda has given the new track his

seal of approval, and insists that his thoughts tomorrow will not be on colleague, Alain Prost, to be sure of his third world driver's championship, If Lauda fails to score, Prost must still finish fifth to keep in the

The weather, however, is forever unpredictable in this part of Germany, and yesterday it behaved true to form. The track at the start of the hour-long qualifying period was almost dry, following overnight rain; it was made slippery by a short, sharp shower; then it dried sufficiently for 13 of the 26 runners

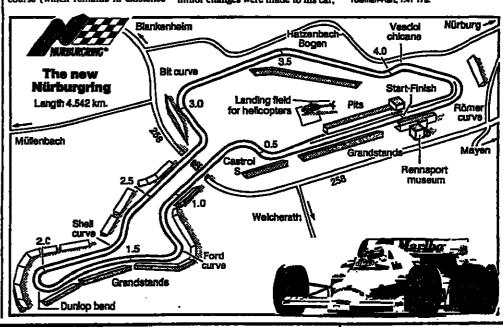
to improve their times in the last eight minutes of available time. Piquet made his effort early on, but Prost had a worrying time while minor changes were made to his car,

when it looked as though the rain speciators can see two thirds of the track from several vantage points, and the general consensus is that it is an excellent modern racing facility.

Mean it tooked as intught the back of the would keep him at the back of the starting grid. But the shower ended just in time and the Frenchman put in a "flyer" to place his Marlboro McLaren—TAG second to Polycional Brabham-BMW on the provisi starting grid, ahead of Patrick Tambay's Renault.

Tambay's Renault.

PRACTICE TIMES:1, N Piquet (8/1, Bribham-BMW, Imin 18,671; 2, A Prost (Fr), Marthoro-McLaren-TAG, 1.19, 175; 3, P Tambay (Fr), Reneult EJ, 1.19,498; 4, R Rosberg (Fin), Wilsons-Honda, 120,552; 5, M Aborsto (Fr), Wilsons-Honda, 120,552; 5, M Aborsto (Fr), Ferrari, 1,20,910; 6, Amoust (Fr), Ferrari, 1,21,910; 7, D Warrick (38), Reneult EJ, 121,571; 8, M Mansell (38), JPS (obse-Renault, 1,21,710; 8, R Petrese (II), Alfa Romeo, 1,21,397; 10, T Fabl (II), Brapham-BMW, 1,22,206; 11, T Bousson (Bell), Arrows-BMW, 1,22,2438; 13, E Cheever (USC, Alfa Romeo, 1,22,552; 14, J Laffills (Fr), Wilsons-Honda, 1,22,513; 15, N Laude (Aust), Marthoro-McLaren-TAG, 1,22,543; 18, M Susre (Switz), Arrows-BMW, 1,22,706; 17, A de Cesseris (II), Ligier-Renault, 1,23,324; 18, G Berger (Aust), Ligier-Renault, 1,23,324; 18, G Berger (Aust), Ligier-Renault, 1,23,324; 20, P Ghinzari (II), Osella-Afr Romeo, 1,24,559; 27, J Pather (OSB), RAM-Hert, 1,25,050; 22, J Gartner (Aust), Sigh, Spitt-Hart, 1,28,137; 25, Alfo (Fr), RAM-Hert, 1,30,259; 5, S, Johansson (Swe), Toleman-Hart, 1,41,178.



#### FOR THE RECORD

RUGBY UNION
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cafford 31, Colchester
RGS 14; Kingswood 15, Cavertley 6; King
Wilson's LOW 13, Whitsharen 3,
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Buckinghemetine
1, Static School Wandschools 6 TENNIS

BRISBANE: Men's indoor: Second round: (US urless stated): T Neison bt B Gilbert (Aust) 6-8, 3-6, 6-4; M Dickson bt G Layendecker 6-3, 6-2; J Fezperald (Aust) bt C Miller (Aust) 7-6, 6-2; B Testschare bt M Depaimer 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; C Hooper bt S Youl (Aust) 7-6, 6-2; B Testschare bt L Bourne 6-0, 6-2; M Leach bt P Fletting 6-3, 6-0; F Gonzalez (Paru) bt M Edmonson (Aust) 6-2, 7-5, Carainer-densite: E Teleschar bt B Testscharen, 6-4, 6-2, M Dickson bt T Neison, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; F Gonzalez (Par) bt M Leach, 4-6, B-3, 6-4; C Hooper bt J Frewley (Aust, 7-6, 6-4. BASERALI. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Championship play-off-betrot Tigers 6, Karsas City Royals 3 (11 Innings, Distrot lead beat-of-five series 2-0). HATIONAL LEAGUE: Championship play-off: Chicago Cubs 4, San Disgo Padras 2 (Chicago lead best-of-five saries 2-0).

**SPEEDWAY** MEDIAND CLIP: Beral-dinels, first leg: Coventry 40, Swindon 38; Cradley Heath 40, Wolvertampton 38. BRITISH LEAGUE Jourish 51, Poste 27; Swiffled St., Newcestle 23.

NATIONAL SUPER MARAITHON (at Arena ESSEK): 1. A Silver (Plys House): 2, K White (Milton Keynes): 3, K Goodwin (Arena Essex): JUNIOR CHALLENGE MATCH (at Maddiesbrough): Kemington Vikings 38, Young Dryborough Bendits 39.

EUROPEAN CUIT: (Riem) First reamd, first legs: Pissen istanbus 50, Rusin Henzria (C.3 82: YMCA Heisinis 87, Naskus Dan Boach (Nath) 81: ISU Copenhagen 87. Bencorons 146: Sperings Scient Stars 101 (Calendrillo 82, Johnson 17), Umogas 114 (Murphy 41, Berry 17, Sperings Assessment Programme Committee (Nath) 18, Line Assessment Programme (Nath) 18, Line Assessment Progr BASKETBALL

Johnson 17), Liftopas 114 (Murphy 41, Berry 17).

Surair Ostand 76 (Smith 20, Samany 16), Murzay International Estituturah 20 (Forgin 35, Byrd 17); Horwed (Hun) 83, GV Bologna 94; CSKA Solia 97, Chorre Zagrab 91; Luch Pozman (Pol) 85, Panathinalizos (Grd) 85, Nostamachery 83, Reel Madrid 103; Ducleiang (Luc) 80, CSKA Moscow 161, EUROPEAN CUP (Women); Flort round first leg: Sorting Luxemburg 36, BBC Kokajde (Bá) 104.

EUROPEAN CUP Wheners CUP; Fant round, first leg: Macoald Brussals 75, Vibsurbanne (Fr) 82, Karaliaya Izmir (Tur) 72, Spartak Plavan (Buf) 58, KORAC CUP; (Man) First round, first leg: Stainsel (Luc) 71, Regenaria Klaganturt

(Austrie) 85: Melines (Bel) 81. Cless Ferrol (Sp) 72; ITU istanbul 72, Akademik Varna 98; Teath Giasgow 88, Barcelona 108. RONCHETT CUP: (Wasser) First round, first leg: Royal Brussels 86, Jendinstro Tuzia 68. ANGLO-SCOTTSH CUP: First round: Davesport Simingham Bullets 77 (Donaldson 30), Bracknell Pirase 81 (Anderson 18). **FOOTBALL** 

lone Hull 2, York 0; Olcham 4,

SAN ANTONIA: Texas oper: First round: 68: J Cobert, R Streck, M Wabe, K Cox, 68: L Waddins, G Cade, J Cama. 87: C Peats, B Letzica, M O'Meers, H Turkty, M Calcasecchie. Brideh scores: 71: P Costernus, K Brown. AER LINGUE SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT: Qualifying round (at Allos): 1, Durblene High School 227; 2, Dollar Academy 240; 3, Lornefill Academy 241 MOTOR RALLYING

BAULUK RALLYING
SAN REMC: Final stage: 1. A Veteren (Fin)
Psugect, 8 in 44 min 34 sec; 2. A Bettega (t)
Lancia, 5 min 27 sec behind: 3, M Blestin (t)
Lancia, 9 min 27 sec behind: 3, M Blestin (t)
Lancia, 9 min 27 sec behind: 3, M Blestin (t)
Lancia, 9 min 17 sec behind: 3, M Blestin 11 spin;
2. M Alen (Fin) Lancia, 90; 3, H Mildrols (Fin)
Aud, 88.

MODERN PENTATHLON MODERN PENTATHLON

BUCHARBST: World junior championship:
Shooting: 1, 1 Borovitor (1859) 1,088 pts.
(190): 2 V Syav (314) 1,044; 3, K Rosumen Fri)
1,044. British placings: 6, J Leurence 1,022;
31, D Mattony 912; 56, R May 604. Team:
Soviet Union 3,132. Crossa-country running: 1,
D Esposito (Aust) 1,255 pts (Smith 25sec); 2, D
Mattony 1,252; 3, L Fablan (Hum) 1,224. British
placing: 20, May 1,054; Lawrence 940. Team:
Soviet Union 3,304. Fisal Results: 1,1 Schwerz
(USSR) 5,542 pts; 2, L Fablan (Hum) 1,5574; 3, V
Yegorschwif (USSR) 5,414. British placings: 8,
Mathony 5,502; 35, Lewrence 4,802; 42. May
4,648. Team: 1 Soviet Union 16,339; 2,
Hungary 15,795, 3, Romania 15,636, 10, Britain
14,740.

RADMINTON DURDEE: Sociand bt Wales 7-0. Thursday's late reactin: Men's singles: A White bt P Sutton 15-3, 16-8. Women's singles: G Martin bt S Willams 11-6, 3-11, 11-3. Men's doubles: W Gattend and D Travers bt C Ress and L Williams 15-7, 17-15; White and I Phripie bt Sutton and B Burns, 15-11, 16-15, 15-11. Mixed Doubles: Giffand and C Heatly bt L Williams and S Doody, 15-2, 15-9

COLF: Last year's winner, Jim Colbert, started with an eagle today and scored 65, five under par, to share the first-round lead in the Texas open Tournament, in San Antonio, with fellow Americans, Ron Streck, Mark Wiebe and Kurt

BASKETBALL: The Swiss club. Pully, face a ban from European competition after pulling out of a women's Ronchetti Cup match, against MTK Budapest, due to late notification of the match.

RUGBY UNION: The Jaguars, from Argentina and other Spanish-speaking nations, play the first game of their controversial seven-match tour of South Africa today against a combined provincial team at Cradock in the eastern Cape

Province. TENNIS: The top seed, Eliot Teltscher, of the United States, overcame a nagging back injury to defeat his compatriot. Ben Testerman, 6-3, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of the indoor classic in Brisbane vesterlary. **HOCKEY** 

#### Precious can prove value to Hounslow By Sydney Friskin

Mark Precious, who retired from international competition after the

Olympic Games, is available to Hounslow for their match against Tulse Hill in the premier division of the London League, which starts today. Hounslow will be without Kulbir Bhaura, Potter and Clift. who are on a training weekend at Lilleshall with the Great Britain

Nevertheless, Brent Miskimmin, Hounslow's latest recruit from New Zealand, will add strength to their midfield play. Charanjit Bhaura, Bhullar and Thomson are also available,

Slough, away to Dulwich, also in the premier division, are reinforced by Kaskery and Knott of Loughborough University, both former members of the England under-21 squad. Maskery plays at centre forward and Knott, usually in midfield, will be at full back in place of Burber, who is not available. of Barber, who is not available The showpiece of the Northern Festival at Moor Park, Great Crosby. Liverpool is the match starting tomorrow at 1pm between the Lancashire President's XI and Northumberland.

DAVID MILLER, who is travelling with Juan Sama-ranch, the International Olympic Committee's president, on a tour of the East, today reports from Nepal, a country recently more important to the Olympic philosophy than the Soviet Union.

They have a football tournsent in the Himalayan town of Dhulikhel at some 7.000ft. It is said that if you clear the ball too vigorously off the pitch, it can take a day to get it back: the pitch is on the side of one of where only goats and gurkhas

feel at ease. Indeed, Sharad Chandra Shaha, the president of the Royal Nepal Olympic Committee, is convinced that if his country is one day to win a gold national characteristic of small stature and powerful legs which come from climbing hills...in

weightlifting. Shaha recently went on seven week fact-finding tour of the provincial hill regions and did not find even one small plateau which was suitable for a new football or volleyball pitch. Thanks in part to the International Olympic Com-mittee's, sponsorship of six people from all 159 national olympic committees. Nepal was able to send its largest team yet to Los Angeles, 19 officials and competitors. The fact that Nepal was there is more important, under the Olympic philosophy, than that the Soviet Union was not, a truth which is jost beginning to dawn on the politicians in Moscow.

#### Short on facilities, strong on valour

"The IOC's efforts increase competitive men ship is particularly beneficial to developing countries", says Shaha, "The desire for improvement in the developing countries is no less than it is in the

Though he believes in demo cratic finance, and the right of the United States to take a larger slice than others of the benefits arising from their being able to stage the Games when no one else could or would, he is among those dismayed at the fact that the US Olympic Committee will take \$90m out of

the \$150m profit. To come from the monumental edifice of Communist China's organization to the tiny kingdom of Nepal has truly been one of life's charms: from the 35th anniversary of the People's Republic to the national holiday here of the Hindu festival Dashain; though for the westerner, the ritual

The enthusiasm of a country which is desperately short on sporting facilities but strong on valour and friendship has not been lost on Juan Samaranch.

the IOC president, on his visit. It was only two weeks ago that Nepal staged, in their modest Dashrath Stadium, the inaugural South Aisa Games among seven nations: in medal winning order, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Nepal Bangladesh, Bhutan and the Maldives.

Seven thousand schoolchildren gave one of those contemporary massed flag-picture mosaics in the opening cer-emony that emulated Moscow and Los Angeles, and we have seen on video tape the marvellous improvisation of Hindu

#### No disgrace in defeat

Nepal had the modest distinction of winning the football tournament of the South Asia Games, beating Maldives, Bhutan and finally Bangladesh by 4-2. They are coached by John Figge, appointed to them by West Germany through the FIFA coaching scheme. He will

They are coached by John Figge, appointed to them by West Germany through the FIFA coaching scheme. He will be in charge of their first ever participation in the current World Cup qualifying competition, against South Korea and Malaysia. In the first involvement in a major tournament, the Asian Games of 1982 in Delhi, Nepal lost 3-1 to Kuwait no disgrace of one recalls that Kuwait held Czechoslovakia to a single goal in the World Cup the same year.

In eight years between 1977 and 1984 they have increased their national federations from eight sports to 20, their national tournaments from five to 5. (including five for women), their national scheme from 1,056 individulas to 3,305, the number of mational coaches from 17 to 40 and imported foreign coaches from three to 31.

In a realignment of objecties to make the most of their abilities, Shaha is concentrating on four sports: weight lifting, with the help of Bulgarian and Russian coaches; boxing, in which the Gurkhas are outstanding, athletics and foothall. What one will most remember on departure from this rolling land of picturesque vistas with the Himalayan peaks always peering through the clouds, is the outstanding friendliness. There is a small hotel on the way from the sirport called the Valley View, and mader its signipost is written the welcoming message: "Love and care for you."

**RUGBY UNION** 

## Lancashire's second row in need of major overhaul

the decision of the Lancashire Rugby Union's displinary com-mittee to add another four weeks' to his suspension. This will prevent him from playing in the county championship for Lancashire: he is already automatically excluded from consideration by England this

eason. Bainbridge was sent off for Bainbridge was sent off for fighting during Fylde's agme with Waterloo a fortnight ago and Lancashire have added another month to the mandatory 30 days' suspension. Wilkinson, the Waterloo lock who was sent off in the same incident, has been suspended until November 3.

With David Cusani, the Orrell lock entering hospital on Monday

lock entering hospital on Monday for a carrilage operation. Lanca-shire's plans for the second row have undergone a severe overhaul before their game with Eastern Counties next Saturday. Cusan's youngest brother. Charles, was due to take his place in a strong Orrelf side against Rosslyn Park today but the Lancashire club were waiting to hear whether the match was to go ahead after yesterday's downpour forced Park officials to make a pitch

inspection.

Covertry were giving Brain, their hooker, until this morning to recover from a bruised collarbone before their meeting with Leicester at Coundon Road. Brain, who is

The title contenders, Heriot's FP,

The title contenders, Heriot's FP, who were given a real fright by newly-promoted Edinburgh Academicals last week, today face the other promoted team. Glasgow Academicals. The Edinburgh side have brought back two old campaigners, Irvine at full back and the scrum half Lawson, Lawson, who won the last of his 15 Scottish care in 1979 has played only one

caps in 1979, has played only one game this term, for the 2nd XV last

Selkirk are without their captain.

Laurie, and Craig, but await a late decision on Rutherford. They will need him at his best if they are to

Stewart's Melville, FP welcome back Calder and should be too good

top the high-scoring Borous

or Jed-Forest at Inverleith.

Steve Bainbridge, the Fylde and playing with a damaged knee tendon England lock forward, will be out of anyway, did not receive the game until November 17 after shoulder injury until the lat minute saying with a camaged knet candon anyway, did not receive the shoulder injury until the lat minute of Covenny's 22-9 defeat by Nottlegham on Wednesday but, knowing that a bevy of Midland selectors will be watching. Brain is described to play seajure Wheeler desperate to play against Wheeler, the former England captain whose senior match of the season this will

Brain is the only hooker named in a 21-strong Midland squad preparing for the game with Leinster on October 16 but today's game will determine whether Wheeler is added to it. Nottingham, who have Rees, Hogkinson and Mantell in the divisional squad, rest the first two after minor injuries for the long trip to Exeter.

nationals available against Swanses nationals available against Swansea and will be hoping for an imporvement on last week's showing against London Welsh. The Welsh welcome back Ackerman, who summered in Australia and was who summered in Australia and was last helping the RFU President's team to beat England. He appears at centre against Richmond, his fellow international. Douglas, returning at

scrum half. London Irish have yet to open their account this season and are unlikely to change that situation at Bristol. Three of their players will be representing Ulster against Yorkshire and Condon, the standoff half capped as a replacement last

Robertson's absense from Mel-

rose will give Watsonians the edge at Myreside, although the home side will miss last week's match-winner,

Hastings, who is replaced by Fisher, Gala travel to Ayr without four of

their first-choice pack, while Hawick welcome back four of their

forwards. Deans, Tomes, Rae and Turnbull, for the visit of the fiery Edinburgh Academicals.

French changes

Third division

Bristol Rovers v Derby Cor

Gillingham v Miltwall ...



#### Wales will not tour Lawson wins recall

Speculation that Wales might speculation that wates might accept an open invitation to tour South Africa next year was quelled yesterday when the WRU's general committee decided against such a visit. Last June a special meeting of clubs belonging to the Welsh union voted by 306 to 62 to maintain links

with the country.

Ray Williams, the WRU secretary, said: "The question of Wales touring South Africa in 1985 was discussed by the general committee but our international tour pro-France, hit by injury, could include four new caps in their side to play Japan in the second international and final match of their tour, in Tokyo tomorrow: Pelloux, Janik, Lavigne and Bianchi, France won the first international 52-0. gramme is already congested. It's a situation that needs rationalization

Wales have toured thre only once 1964, and are not due to visit again until 1991, though the fact that the national teams will not be going need not preclude an invitation club tour, such as that undertaken by a Welsh Academicals side two

seasons ago.

Mr Williams, however, raises a valid point about too many fixtures.

Cricket and football have suffered from the same disease and now rugby is displaying the same symptoms. The drain upon leading players grows; it is hard to imagine, for example, how New Zealand's leading players have coped with The next tour to South Africa their respective employers during a winter which has brought a visist from British is scheduled in 1986, from France, a tour to Autralia and a tour to Fifi.

**Rugby Union** 

**CLUB MATCHES** 

Abertiliery v Phymouth Albion

konteen v Hurklersfiel

Bridgwater v Cross Keys

Ciliton v Glamorgan Wors.

Harrogate v Middlesbrough . Headingley v Sheffield ......

Liverpool v Broughton Park.

Northampton v London Scottish .

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION

OTHER SPORT EQUESTRIAN: Horse of the Year Show

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GOLP: Central England Open Misted Foursomes (Woodhell Spa GC): Grathon Morrish Finals (Hunstanton & Brancusster GC): Hitachl British Women's Open Tourspunen: (Woburn GC, Milton Keynes).

TENNES: Refuge Assarance National Championships Finals (West Midlands T & RC, Telford).

VOLLEYBALL: Scottlish League: Men's first chiviston: Volvo Trucks v KA's; Belshilli Cárdnais v Team Scottleb Farm; DV-81 v Marray International Media: AT Mesy Travel v Glasgow Grego; Dundes v Felicit. Womest's first division: West Coast v Auchentoshar; Teltord v Team Scottlish Farm; Whitburn v Inventyde; Carluke v Jets; Lerbert v Finnies Snort.

Investigace, currier visites.
Sport.
English Leegsis: Men's Srst division:
English Leegsis: Men's Srst division:
Erockfield v Liverpoot (Brookfield YC 4.0);
Teem Mizzino v Leeds (Reynolds SH 6.30);
Poole v Kienchesis (\*Poole SC 6.0); Speedwell
Rucancr v Sperk Crook Log (Bath SC 2.30).

SNOCKER: Jameson International fournament (Edon Square I.C., Newcastle). (CE HOCKEY: Blascot Cup: Ciswaland Bombars v Crowtres Chiefs (5.30); Clasgow Dynamos v Murrayfield Racors (8.0); File Piyers v Ayr Britis (7.0); Notingham Parthers v Peterborough Praties. (6.30). Bistrissi LEAGUE Presser division: Dunclee Rociets v White Warriors (7.0).

HOCKEY

Hulf & ER v Vata of Lune...

Ebbw Vale v Bridgend

Cembridge Univ v Cembridge City

Bristol v London trish

Coventry v Leid

Gosforth v Fvide.

Neath v Lianelli.

wbridge v San

Pontypoci y Massied

Richmond v London Welsh .

SCOTTISH FRIST DIV
Ayr v Gala
Glasgow Acads v Heriot's FP...
Hawick v Edinburgh Acads
Selidrik v Borouginnibr.
Stawarts/Mel FP v Jed-Forest

Roundhay v Metro Police

Weterloo v Wanderers

Bath v Aber

#### **WEEKEND FIXTURES**

First division

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated Arsenal v Everton . Aston Villa v Manchester United Liverpool v West Brontwich Newcastle United v Inswich Town Norwich City v Chelses

Nottingham Forest v Stoke City QPR v Luton Town ... Sheffield Wed v Sunderland Watford v Coventry City ..

West Ham United v Leicester City

goats can somewhat spoil your Second division lunch. Blackburn Rovers v Shrawsbury Brighton v Birmingham City ... Cardiff City v Portsmo Grimsby Town y Oldham Athletic Leeds United v Sheffield United . Manchester City v Oxford United ......

Middlesbrough v Charlton .... Wimbledon v Carlisle United ... Wolverhampton v Notts County.

GOLA LEAGUE: Altrinchum v Maidestone: Bath v Gateshead: Boeton v Bezrow: Enfeld v Runcorr; Kettering v Worcester; Kidderminster v Berret: Northwich Victoria v Dertord; Nunesten v Weymouth; Scarborough v Degenham; Wesidestone v Tellord; Yeoul v Frickley Athletic.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v Gainsborough; Chorley v Burton Ablors: Gode v Hyde; Granthern v Southport; Macclesfield v Wiston Ablors, Marine v Horwich; Moseley v Rivit; Oswestry v Mariock; South Liverpool v Royt; Oswestry v Mariock; South Liverpool v Roytics of Workington.

POOTSALL COMESTIANTION: Ipervich v Bristol Rovers (2.15); Luton v Norwich (2.00); Octord United v Sustanampton; Portsmouth v Arsenia (2.30; Totenham v Swesses (2.25).

RISSI LEAGUE: Ards v Benger: Ballymena v Carrick Rengers: Coleraine v Portsadown; Glentoran v Crusaders; Larne v Cittorwille; Linied v Distillery; Newry v Glengvon.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: AP Learnington v Crusader; RS Southampton v Shepshed; Trovtoridge v Folkestone; Weifing v William; Forest Green v Bromsgrove; Hadnesford v Milliam v Stouther, Tydit; Moor Green v Weillingsprouge; Sumon Coldisiat v Stoutheridge; VS Rupby v Didley. Bouthers on v Besingshod; Ashlord v Charlams Dover v Gambridge City; Durssible v Thenet; Poole v Waterforville; Torthridge v Canterbury.

PA VASE: Preliminary Round.

Scottish premier division Celtic y Aberd

Dundee United v Dumbarton Cambridge United v Walsall St Mirren v Hibernian Lincoln City v Preston North End . Scottish first division

Plymouth Argyle v Hull City . ding v Bolton Wanderers Brechin City v Falkink Chyde v St Johnstone Chronbank v Avr United

Swansea City v Orient . Wigan Athletic v Newport County York City v Bristol City Fourth division

Bury v Southend United (3.15). ster v Halifax Town . Chesterfield v Darlington Colchester United v Exeter City (P)... Hereford United v Mansfield Town Northampton v Scunthorpe United \_ Port Vale v Crewe Alexa

Torquay United v Wrexham



Mick Ferguson (left) and Pat Van den Hauwe, both formerly of Birmingham City, who make their debuts for new clubs today, Ferguson for Brighton against Birmingham and Van den Hauwe for Everton at Arsenal.

v Burgess Hilt. Banslead v Aaht. Malden v Rechill, East Grinstead v Horshert. Herne Bay v Hallaham. West Wichtem v Wigmore; Eastbourne v Lanoner, Hanley v Farenthem, Hastings v Haywards Healt; BAE Verytridge v Bestbourne, Dorling v Deel; Ringer v Slade Green; Horshem v Hythe; Whitstable v Greenwich Borough; Chertsay v Whitehawk: Tushridge Wells v Cohlam; Soutinakick v Steyning; Beckenham v Pagham; Hawant v Erth and Berkedent; Frinley Green v Portfield; Arundel v Egham; Chohlam v Chichaster; Homdean v Romeey; Farnham v Wolc Lidehampton v Romeey; Farnham v Wolc Lidehampton v Rodainney. Pretti GNI, v Thaichtaire, Brockenhurst v Hungerford; Eastleigh v Didoot; Amesbaury v Chippenstem; Thame v Faciowali Headt; Wantage v Wallingford; Wallington Whitehem; Avon Bradford v Wilco; Portivay v Larrince Wrt; Clevedon v Caline; Westburry v Yste; Clamfield v Warninester; Port of Bristol v Larrence Wrt; Clevedon v Caline; Westburry v Yste; Clamfield v Warninester; Port of Bristol v Brissington; Fathord v Odd Down; Morston v Bhissington; Fathord v Odd Down; Morston v Brissington; Fathord v Odd Down; Morston v Brissington; Fathord v Odd Down; Morston v Shappines; Classistonbury. Stribullah LEAGUE. Premier Divisione

Minehead.

MORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Fine division: Accrington Stanley v Congleton; Boode v Prescut Cebles: Caemarton v Gloscop; Leak v Burschugh; Leyland Motors v Curzon Ashton; Netherfield v Raddille; St Holens v Pennitt; Stalytridge v Lancester; Winstord v Formby. YESHIND YORK (11.00)
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.00)
First division: Gillingham v Cambridge United;
Igawich v Arsenal, Mühresi v West Ham;

enk v Kilmamock Partick Thises v Hamilton Scottish second division Cowdenbeath v Montrose East Stirling v Berwick ... Queen of South v Queen's Park. Stenhousemuir v Raith Rovers



Norwich v Cheisea: Orient v Wetford: Portamouth v Tottenham; QPR v Southend. Second Division: Bristol Rovers v Lutjon; Oxford United v Brighton: Reading v Brantibrd; Swindon Town v Tottenham; West Ham v **RUGBY LEAGUE** 

SECOND DIVISION: Futhern v Carlisie at National Sports Centre, Crystel Palace BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

National Leges: First division: Home Spare
Bolton v Doncaster Parathers (8.0); Kingeratt
Kingston v Walkers Crisps Leleaster (8.0);
Sperring Solent Stars v Worthing Bears (8.0);
Sperring Solent Stars v Manchester Glants (8.0);
Davenports Birmingham v Tellord Turbos (8.0);
Second division: Team Sandwal v McEwan
Tyneside (8.0); Stoke Pothers v Tower Hamlets
(8.0); John Eid Darby v Glacodin Plymouth
Raiders (8.0); Brunel Ducks Unbridge v
Swinston Raikars (8.0).
First division: (Mooten): Enfield Browns v
Sloent Suns (6.0); Kingeraft Ringston v Ashibeld
Glass Nottinghem (6.0); Wanchester Vogue
Travel v Jyon Northampson (8.0)

FOOTBALL

rision: Crystal Palace v Barneley,
los: Doncaster v Rotherham,
alon: Swindon v Peterborough. RUGBY LEAGUE CLAST, St. Freeze.

Halflax.

SECOND DIVISION: Batley v Shefflatt.

SECOND V Rochdale; Huddenfield v York (3.50; Keighley v Branley (3.15); Nameled v Doncaster (3.30); Runcon v Selfort: Southend v Dewabury; Swinton v Walkefleid; Whitehaven

HOCKEY Bristol, 230); Norrote V Sutrice (Harlaston HC, 245); Gloucesternine (221 v Bucingherestine U21 (Westbury-on-Tryon HC, Bristol, 2.00); Norrote U21 v Suffolk U21 (Harlaston HC, 2.45); Oxfordshire U21 v Kent U21 (Berbury Road North, Oxford, 2.30). FESTIVALL Horsham.
TOURNAMENT: Hertlordshire Clubs Chambonship (11.15am); Groups 1 and 2 (Leptavornin); Groups 3 and 4 (Berkhamshad).

HOCKEY
LONDON LEAGUE (2.45): Premier division:
Dufwich v Slough: Hounslow v Tufae HB.
Leagues: Blackheat v Spencer; Hempstead v
Old Kingstonlans; Meiderhead v Surtforn; McGarry v Chearn: Richtsond v Hawkes:
Teddington v Guldiord.
EAST-LEAGUE: Premier divisions Bestrod v
Norfots Wanderson; Belanch's Stortford v Old
Loughtonians: Brantwood v Blusharts; Ford v
Cambridge City: Ipswich v Cambridge City: Ipswich v Cambridge Street
Long Sutton v Harfeston Magnies: St Nachs v
Broxbourne; Westcall v Norwich Grasshoppers.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAF Under-21 v Lincolnstite Under-21 (RAF, Cranwell). WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT: Kent Cluba (Folkestons HC, 10.30am); Wischmore HR; Woothald Soo Skes. OTHER SPORT

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ICE HOCKET: Sinecel Cup: Ayr Bruins v
Dunder Rockets: (f.D; Durham Wasps v
Cleveland Bombers (6.30; NarraySaid Racers
v Riv Plyers (6.30; Peristorouch Phrates v
Streathern Redistors (6.30; Southernation
Visings v Gl Softhus Barons (6.0); Writing
Warnfors v Athinctent Aces (6.30; British
Lasgets First difficient Richmond Plyers v
Grinsby Butteloes (5.45).
TEMBS: Refuge Assurance National
Chempionships - Finals (West Midlands T &
RC, Tetlord.
SNOOKER: Jemeson International Tournament
(Ridon Square LC, Newcestle).

series Ahmedahad (Reuter) - Australia won their limited-overs series against India by winning the fourth match by seven wickets. The victory in the 46 overs game gave Australia a 2-0 lead in the five-match series.

CRICKET

Australia's

triumph

settles the

a 2-0 read in the invo-mated series.
They won the opening fixture by 48 runs and the next two games were abandoned owing to rain.
The teams meet in the final match in the central Indian city of Indore today.

Hughes, who came to India promising a new era in Australian cricket, kept his head during several allegations.

difficult moments. After winning the toss for the forth consecutive time, he put India in on an easy-paced puch. But their makeshift openers, Binny and Shastri, justified Gavaskar's gamble in promoting then by sharing a centry stand. However, Wessels, an occasional bowler, and Lawson pinned India back, and Border, Wessels himself

and Yallop saw Australia home wit and Yallop Stw Australian (wo overs to spare.

RJ Shastri st Philips b Hogan
RM H Binny st Philips b Hogan
D B Vangasrtar b Lawson
SM Patil c Hughes b Wreness.
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'SM Gavastar b Lawson.
Extras (b 1, b 5, w 1, nb 3).

Total (8 wids, 46 overs). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-111, 3-122 4-132; 5-144, 6-160.

Australia K C Wessels c Kirmani b Petal G M Wood on a A R Border not out K J Hoghes Bw. b Kepil Der G N Yalkap not put Extres (b-1, lb-10, nb-2) ...

Total (5 wkts, 44 overs). S B Smith, W B Phillips, T G Hogan, J N Maguins, G.F.Lawson and C G Reckemenn dic not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-89, 3-162.

BOWLING: Kapif Dev 8-1-27-1, Sherme 7-1-21 Q. Binny 2-0-21-0, Madan Lai 8-0-35-0, Pant 10-0-44-1, Azad 9-0-51-0.

Ontong captain Rodney Ontong, now playing cricket in South Africa, has been named as captain of Glamorgan fo

JUDO

## **Prime Miss Briody**

By Philip Nicksan The stability and the consistence The stability and the consistency of Britain's women's judo team, led by the world champions Karen: Briggs and Loretta Doyle, have been among their remarkable features. That should be evident at today's British Open Championships at Crystal Palace.

The day promises a major confrontation between the world bantamweight champion Miss Briggs, and Anne-Marie Briody, the 19-year-old Scots girl, who in the past 12 months has been gaining stature and confidence before tilting at the title in Vienna in November.

Apart from a couple of occasions when she was forced to retire from injury. Miss Briggs has proved unbeatable since she won her world title in Paris two years ago - except, that is, for a loss on decision in the West German Open final earlier this year, when Miss Briody's earthy competitiveness edged her ahead on

#### SIDELINES Gordon Allan

#### Living in a beige world

A fascinating subject, boredom. Graham Greene once played Russian roulette to stave it off. Most We play or watch sport instead.
"Bor-ing!" the crowd chant when

"Bor-ing!" the crowd chant when a team resort too obviously to defensive tactics. "Boring." the dogmatist says of some sport that does not appeal to him; and you can hear the finality in his voice, the ironelad conviction — not the mere opinion — that because he thinks it boring it stands condemned by the whole world. He treats boredom as absolute, when it is only relative.

Hang the world. Anything that Hang the world. Anything that does not interest me is boting. That is my definition of boring, and a more questionable definition would be hard to find.

be hard to find.

It frequently places me in a minority of one. Sporting events watched by tens of millions from China to Peru have me saying to myself, "Boring, boring," and paying less attention to them than I would to a leaf in the wind.

Yet I can easily be bored by the two sports in which I am most closely involved, rugby and bowls. That is a fact, not a complaint. Such is the contrast between them that you might think boredom impossible, with the relief of turning from one to the other supplying its own stimulus.

Not so, my friends. Rugby matches have sent me to sleep, or would have done if I had not been ender professional obligation to remain awake. At bowis tournaments there have been moments towards the end of a long, warm day ments there have been moments towards the end of a long, warm day when the sight of woods trandling to and fro, to and fro has made me wish never to see another as long as I live. But in these cases, of course, I always relent and come back for more, not just because it is my job, but because I love the games themselves. Instinctively I see the occasional boredom they inflict on me as part of the process of renewal. I know a family who dub anybody they consider boring as. "beige." It makes a change from grey, at any rate. It is also a less boring, less cult-tidden word than boring.

I once wont so far as to compose the first paragraph of an imaginary rugby report using beige in that sense. It ran like this:

"A friend of mine tells me that in her family the word beige is commonly used to describe a dull person. At Richmond yesterday I saw a beige march. It was so beige that after a while even the red shirts of one side and the bine of the other seemed to melt and fade into that

of one side and the blue of the other seemed to melt and fade into that colour we so often see in cheap wallpaper and dowdy women's coats..."

I never used this piece of fancy in a real report, probably because I thought that easily bored people, who are not noted for their imagination, might read no farther.

RACING

## Mailman poised to stamp his authority

Maliana is napped to win this afternoon's Cambridgeshire Handiap at Newmarket and provide lan 
Balding, who won the race with 
Siciliana in 1973, with a second 
victory in the first leg of the autumn 
double.

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double.

Joe Mercer, successful in 1982 on Century City. rides Kingsciere's tough and consistent five-year-old gelding, who may have the most to fear from Torwar, Lucky North. Mowray Boy, Advance, Promised Isle and Windpipe in what promises to be the usual mad scramble for this tricky race.

At Assor last weekend Mailman

At Ascot last weekend Mailman missed the break when narrowly defeated in the apprentice race won by First Pleasure. Earlier the five-year-old had shown himself to be in excellent heart when beating Basil Boy by three lengths in the Chesterfield Cup at Goodwood. He is guaranteed to stay every yard of this testing nine furlongs and will be ideally suited by the softian going.

Torwar, strongly fancied to continue Luce Cumani's magnificent season, is sure to make a bold attempt. Wylfa finished fourth in the race in which Torwar was runner-up to Sam's Boy at Yarmouth and was thought to have needed that outing. He could go close towards repeating Michael Stoute's 1976 win with inter-

Lucky North has won his last two races easily for Dick Hera and even with a 51b penalty for his recent Doncaster victory still appears to be well handicapped. Mowray Boy. 2 10-length winner of another handi-

solely on the strength of this solitary with.

Windpipe and Advance finished first and second in a competitive affair at the Ayr Western meeting. Advance, a lightly-raced three-year-old, may emerge the better of the pair on this occasion. Promised Isle, King's Island, Barrie and Tremblant are all bound to have their supporters, but Mailman is a confident choice.

The lockey Club Cup and the Sun

The Jockey Club Cup and the Sun Chariot Stakes are the other feature races on a strong supporting card. However, Cumani fares with Torwar, the Newmarket trainer has a fine chance of winning both these pattern races with Old Country and

Fee Guest. Old Country, the conqueror of Band in last autumn's Prix Royal-Oak (the French St Leger) beat Simply Great at Linglield Park in August on his only outing this season. He is inclined to be temperamental at the start but is taken to prove too good for Carlingford Castle, Gildoran and Wagner Old Country, the conqueror of

/agoner. Free Guest showed herself to be Free Guest showed herself to be one of the most improved fillies in training when landing a gamble at the expense of Sergeant Drummer by five lengths in the Extel Handicap at Goodwood. She followed up this victory with an equally easy win in the Virginia Stakes at Newcastle,

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NEWMARKET (Televised: 1.45, 2.20, 3.0) GOING: good

Draw: no advantage Tota: Double: 3.0, 4.45. Treble: 2.20, 3.35, 4.35. 1.45 CARLSBERG TROPHY (NURSERY HANDICAP) (2-y-o: £8,506: 5f)

(13 runners) (13 TURNIERS)

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FORSt: MEDISORT GUN (9-2) 41 3rd to 'That's Your Lot (9-2) at Yarmouth with DIAMI (8-12) 1 74) away 6th (71 26054, good, Sep 18, 9 ran). ERDENN BEAR BOY (8-8) 10th, essed when besten, to Elsio (8-4) at Accot, earlier (8-0) best Mirralran (9-0) by a neck at Ripon (64, 22747, good to firm. July 21, 18 ran). TEUPEL (8-5) probably unsufted by Chester leaf thee, previously (9-3) best Roberto's Righter (8-8) a comfortable 94 at Newcastle (65, 21447, good to firm, July 14, 4 ran). AMBIT (8-7) 2nd to Ever So (8-1) 8 Redoer (61, 22445, good to firm, July 14, 4 ran). AMBIT (8-7) 2nd to Ever So (8-1) 8 Redoer (61, 22445, good to firm, July 27, 5 ran). LIRA LOVER (8-4, 17s) 2nd of 14 to Pecidits Well (8-4) at Ayr (81 24383, good to soft, Sep 21).

Newmarket selections By Mandarin 1.45 Cragside 2.20 Old County. 3.0 MAILMAN (nap) 3.35 Free Guest. 4.5 Shmaireekh. 4.35 Muftab El Farag.

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1.45 Castle Tweed. 2.20 Old County. 3.0 Torwar. 3.35 Free Guest. 4.05
Suffice. 4.35 Muftah El Farag.
Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 MAILMAN (nap).

2.20 JOCKEY CLUB CUP (Group III: £17,852: 2m) (4) 201 610114 Gil DORAN (D) (R Sengster) 8 Hits 49-7
202 AS01-1 OLD COUNTRY (Mrs O Abegg) L Cument 5-9-7 D
203 203-220 CARLINGFORD CASTLE (Shekin Mahaya 49-3
204 211031 WAGONER (C) (A Oktory) P Waldwaya 49-3
1963: Karadar 5-9-3 W R Swinburn (Evens fev) M Stouts 5 ren.
7-4 Carlingford Castle, 2 Old Country, 5-2 Gildoran, 9-2 Wagoner.

FORM: OLD COUNTY (S-0) best Simply Greet (S-0) by SI at Lingfield, last year (S-3) best an unicoly in numing Band (S-11) at Longdismp (sn 5t, 827447, firm, Oct 30, 14 ran), CARLINFORD CASTLE (S-5) 4741 8th of 7 to Bedtime (S-3) at Ascot (12) last year (S-0) a 7-1 3rd of 10 to Sun Princess (S-11) in the St Leger (Im 8.5t, 827980, act), Sep 10, Wagoner, (S-5) besten 17th by Francess (8-77) in size on Leger (1m 8.51, 251980, acrit, Sep 10, Wagoner, (8-5) beaten 1 hd by Petrizzo (7-5) but awarded race at Doncaster, GELDORAN 111 behind him (2m 21, 218747, good to soft, Sep 13, 4 ran), GLDORAN serves to need firm ground and earlier (9-7) beat Oze (9-3) by 8t in Goodwood Cup (2m 5f, 223014, good to firm, Aug 2, 4 ran.

Selection: CARLINGFORD CASTLE.

3.0 WILLIAM HILL CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (£35,447: 1m 17) (35) | 200-312 | PROMISSED ISLE (BF) (Levina Duchess of Norhally J Dust
201391	PERSIS (Sir K Burt) J W Weitr 3-8-11	
221312	MARIMAN (D) (Airs J McDougsid)	Baking 5-9-10
30209	MCORES BEETAL (Abnores Stoke-On-Trent) R Holinshead 4	
301090	TEST OF TIME (C) (A Chapman) H Candy 3-8-10	
20-0000	EL GITAND (D McIntyrel) R Sheether 4-8-9	
42211	LUCKY NORTH (D) (Airs R du Port) W Hern 3-8-9 (S ex)	
501100	LEYSH (H H Prince yead Saud S Norton 3-8-7	
204440	GARDER ROUTE (J Hayter) F Durt 4-8-5	
212400	RAPPID LAD (S Borabarry) J Spearing 6-9-3	
13301	MCRWBAY BOY (R Wray) S Norton 4-9-3	
4-3102	NISS BALL BEACH (J Pearrol) W Hastings Bass 4-8-3	
4-3102	ADVANCE (BF) (R Abdulla) J Tree 3-8-3	
401010	DUNANT (W Gredley) C Pritain 3-8-2	
121161	WRUPPIPE (Dufts of Sutherland) J Weits 5-9-2	
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101-000	STAR OF A GIBRINER (J Newlie) R Norha S Whitworth 5 31 1882: Sagamore 4-7-8 M L Thomas (5-1) F Dura 30 ran.	

6 Lucky North, 10 Wyte. 12 Miccerthura Head, Morwrey Boy, 14 Promised Isle, Torwar, Vintage Tol, 16 Fandango Best, Gouverno, Maliman, Persis, Advance, 20 Aquita Prince, Barrie Beby, Kings Island, Trembland, 25 others.

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Rogs issend, Irembaint, 26 capers.

PORSE TORWAR, (8-7) beaters short head by Same Wood (7-7) at Yarmouth with WYLFA (8-8) if away in 4th (1m 2t, 25168, good, Sep 18, 8 ren), MACARTHARS HEAD (8-10) readily best Joyful Dancer (8-9) at Ascot with 1557 OF TIME (8-12) showing signs of his Old form 1 ½ I away 3rd (8t, 25444, good to firm, 8ep 27, 9 ren), PERSSE, (8-8) beat Major Don, 9-10 by 17 is a Haydock with MORWIAY, BOY (7-13) 27:1 away 4th unsuted by slow pace (8t, 25486, Brz, Sap 2, 5 rant, MORWIAY, BOY (8-13) 27:1 away 4th unsuted by slow pace (8t, 25486, Brz, Sap 2, 5 rant, MORWIAY, BOY (8-13) has since beatin Aylesfaid (8-4) by 10 at Doncaster (Im 2t, 5235, good. Sap 12 15 ran), LILICKY NORTH, (8-7) beat Hot Rodder (8-7) by 2 ½ at Haydock with MOORES METAL (8-11) 7th (8t, 15855, good, Sap 12, 14 ran), MISS BALL BEACH (8-4) 41 2nd of 7 to Miss Sabi-Cloud (8-8) at Newbury (1m 2t, 27830, good to soft, Sep 22), TREMISLAWT (8-0) beat Guess Agein (7-10) by a head at Kempton (8t, 24272, good Sap 8, 7 ran). 405 10-1002 KANZ (Shelkh Mohammed) G Harwood 3-8-7
407 1-12000 ALJANKA (Mrs.) Downsky A Rechand (Ire)-3-8-4
408 011-111 FREE GUEST (CU) Dr. M Bortin) L Cumani 3-8-4
409 021143 GAZELLE POR (A McCall) R Smyth 3-8-4
410 130131 LLINOS (D) (Lloyd) J Winter 5-8-4
411 401630 MISS BEAULIEU (D) (SF) (Lipamo) G Wragg 3-8-4 1982 Comparant Wood 3-8-5 S Cauthen (7-2) B Hite 9 ran.
5-2 Free Guest, 7-2 Optimistic Lass, 9-2 Karz, 6 Linos and Balkndarn, 8 Mas Beautieu, 12

4.05 SEVERALS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £5,361: 7f) (17) SEVERALS HANDICAP (3-y-o: 25,381: 7f) (17)

11 SUFFICE (K Abdula) F Durr 9-10 (6 sp)

12 SUFFICE (K Abdula) F Durr 9-10 (6 sp)

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14 SUFFICE (K Abdula) F Durr 9-10 (6 sp)

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2.35 (7t) . PROFESS (W.R. Swinburn S-1); Z. Over The Ocean (A Laqueux 7-2 law); 3. Grayfoet (W. Carson 11-2); ALSO RAM: 13-2 Summon. 7. Forntag: 12. France, Prozie, Rustmirl Snow (Bit), Selloom, 18 Perinach, 20 Mexican 18tf., No Rebetts (Sti), 25 Bits, Pit; (4th, 33 Brusen, Bustor Jo, Capiesrano Prince Esparazen, Line of Boots, Gentice, Journacett, Line of Boots, Martina Baby, Philoso, Prince Lyth, Sharpetton, Strange Braw, Wave Cress, White Rosen Centrice, Journacett, Tracker Javett, 27 ran, NP; Kuwell Medar, 18t, 21g 4, 34; 34; 34 M Socule at Newmarket, Total St. 80; 27.70. F. 1.80, 51.10. DF; 27.20. DSP; 227.92. 1 m 28.75s. 3.40 (1m45) 7, KDMSSWICK (T Williams 12-1); 2, Rostove (S Davison 7-2); 3, Busiling Nelly (S Casthen 14-1), 11-4 fav Sergeant Drumvser, 9-2 Musical Box (4th), 10 Shubye, 11 Vorschy (bits), 13 Desgon Paluos, 11 ran, NR: Ride the Sides, 114, 144, 41, 145, 214, 144 Haughton at Richmond, TOTE: \$12.00; 22.00, 21.90, 25.10, DF-223.90, CSF: 251.50, Tricast £555.30. 2m 40.42s.

3.10 (7) 1, DARRSTER (Pat Eddery 8-1 tav); 2, Highfare (T Outrn 8-1); 3, New Tick (M Hills 18-1); Also rare 11-2 Hidden, Halghta, 6 Heary The Lon, 7 Multi System (4th), 14 Andrios (5th), 16 Field Hand, 20 Meadow Star, Sand Iron, 33 Gwiffine (5th), 11 ran. Hd, 11, 244, nk, 31. J Tree at Martinosopt, TOTE, 82.20; 21,30, 22,30, £4,90, DP: 27-20, CSF £14.49, 1m 29.48e. P. (F. 14)

212.50. Im DUSS.

4.46 (7) 1. KALA DANCER (G Baxter 33-1): 2. At Riyselb (I. Piggott 7-1): 3. Shadeed (W R Swinburn 5-4 lay). Also rate: 11 Nicoridge, 12 Mathemeter, Tropen Prince, 20 Teasaed (4th), Baroncourt, Rull Choice, Run to Hand (6th), See Ebb., Wilhly Sank, 33 State Lyric, Charmenton George, Commander Robbert, Delivood Renown, Ele-Re-Koumpare, Fusiller, Gasterit Reinder, Jack's Island, Obetidan, Ocenber, Range Rower, San Carlos, Smith 9-livet., Formischel Lady, Lottle, Renotaty Boude. (5th), 25 ran. NRC Cottaw Lady, 114, sh hd, St. 214, rst. B. Hanbury at Newmarket, TOTE: 220.10; 24.50, 22.20, 21.20. Dr. 252.90. CSP. 1236.63. Im 28.278.

Tote Double £8.35. Trable: \$108.55. Total Double \$8.95. Trable: \$109.55. Pracepor \$644.15. Jackpot: not won. Haydock Park

Geingr good.
2 (131yd), 1. Blue Brecade (G Duffield, 9-2); 2. Regges Dancer (7-1); 3. Grand Teton (7-1), Rover (F-1 law), 11, 2 hr. 17 ran. J Horsley et Neumanteur, TOTE: 23,70; 51,50. E240, E3.10. DF: £9.90. CSP: £37,32. 2m

2.30 (87) 1, Mango May Sing (G Carlar 4-1 III lay: 2, Sarama, 4-1 III fav); 3, Northern Salama (33-1) 174, 2 fel. 20 ran. 6 Huller at Newmarks. 1012 94.55; 52.10, 57.30, 527.20. DF: £9.80, CSP: £23.82, 1m 18.46sec.

2.8 (1m 4f). 1. Labkewisz (P Robinson, 11-11; 2. Double Cait (11-2; 3, No No Gar (15-2). Menigster (4-1 fav): nit, nit. 14 ran; NP: Malei. C Britagin at Newmenter. TOTE: £12.30; £2.20, £1.30, £2.90, DP: £56.50. CSF; £58.85. Tricast: £453.62, 2m 34.15sec.

3.30 (1m 40)xd. 1, AE Fair (J H Brown, 20-1); 2. Wild Hope (12-1); 3, Master WR (6-1); 4, Alchous (16-1), Make Your Bid (100-30 lav); 27:1, 1 Yrl. 15 ran, R Whiteler at Scarrott TOTE: 255.90, 27.10, 23.90, 21.90, 24.50, DF: C1 258.90, C8F; £248.90, Thomat 21,506.78, 1m 45.97apc.

4.30 Cellic Bird (A Mackey, 10-1); 2, Saint, Creach Bay (10-1); 3, Brians Bridge (33-1); 4, Faltgrann (8-1), Fusetien Winter (7-1 fav), 11, V-1, 24 ran, A Balding, at Bawley, TOTE 211.70; C1.10, 24.20, 27.30, C24.0, Dr. 278.00, CSF; 2111.87, TRECAST: 22,959.89.

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Televised at 4.20 -4.25 PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE (Group 1: 5206,271: 1m 4f) (22 0-14341 LOYELY DANCER (J Clarico) O Double 4-8-4 (Gray, sed anniets, black cap) ABARY (W Jacobs) I Jenzzsch, in Genn -114155 America (Fallow, Mark Species, black cap with years) pro-(Fallow, Mark Species, black cap with years) p. 0-2221 ARCTIC LORD (J. O'Alaliny) D. O'Reins, (in 4-8-4... (Light Mass, white Chernon, quartered cap) 3-00132 ESPRET DU MORD (R Scally) J Fellows 4-9-4 (Gray, Jemon Steeres, orange Car):
-300021 STRAWBERRY ROAD (R Stehr) J Micholia 5-9-4. (Light green, light brown kangaroo with red gloves front and back)
-821103 GARDE ROYALE (Mrs E Westerlij) A Febre 4-9-4 (White, ned braces, black cap)
00-4002 CASTLE GRIARD (D'Wildenstalt) P-L Biancone 4-9-4 (Blue, Sgirt blue cap) 1102-21 SAGACE (D Wildenste tein) P-L Biancone 4-5-4

BIG RACE FIELD

(Blue, light blue cap)
114-124 TIME CHARTER (R Barnett) H Candy 5-8-1. (Cherry, black sash, princese and white quartered cap)
-102202 FLY ME (M Debughi) A Fabre 4-8-1 (Yellow, sed disc, myel him sleaved, blue and yellow quartered cap)
-010422 BARRESLLO (Mine H Levesque) & Philippeus 8-9-1
(Yellow, black Cross of Lorraine, implets and cap)
2.03141 ESTERBANES BLASH-IN 15. 2-08141 ESTRAPADE (B McNail) M Ziber 4-8-1... (Dark blue and grey check, dark blue sleaves SUM PRINCESS (Sir M Scholl) W Hero 48-1. (Pale blue, yellow and white check cap) 21111-4 ALL ALONG (D Wildenstein) P-L Bistcone 5-8-1 (Size; light bite cap) 18-8000 DCNZBL (K Abdula) J Tres 3-8-71.

(Green, pink stath and cap, white showes)

24321 RANNOW QUEST (K Abdulla). Three 3-9-11

(Green, pink stath and cap, white showes)

-1111 BALKAN PRINCE (S Franco) H Van De Poele 3-8-11 1-1711 BALLOUR PRIVACE DE TERRICO) IN VIGIN DE TOURS OFFI II
(Vellow, bibe cross beits and sleaves, blue, yellow)
1-34032 LONG BECK (J-L Lagarders) F Boutin 3-8-11
(Grey, pink armists and cap)
1-2011 SADLER'S WELLS (R Singuler) V O'Brice, in Ireland 3-8-11
(Enterald green, royal blue sleaves, while cap, green spots)
0-12011 CARTELLOR (since L Voltarra) A Fabre 3-8-11
(Part and while house while cleaned and cap) (Red and white hoops, white siesres and cap)
-103113 PRINCESS PATI (Mrs J R Mullion) C Collins, in tretand 3-8-11 (Mille, red collar and colls, tartan-cap)
-12111 NORTHEBN-TRICK (S Niarchos) F Bousin 3-8-8 

Long Mick; 33 Artic Lord, 65 Abary, 100 Salken Prince, Margalia.

FORM: ARCTIC LORD, (9-2) best BOLD MEADOWS (8-1) by 41 at the Curragh (1m 44, 212,458, good, Sep 25, 13 arth, Top: chas: Australian: horse STRAWSEIRRY ROAD (9-0) best ESPRET DU MORD, (8-5) by a short head at Baden-Baden-With ABARY (9-8) "Faway in 3rd (1m 44, 241,772, good, Sep 2, '8 ran), SAGACE, (8-11) best CASTLE GUARD (8-11) very easily by 1'4' over course and distance with GARDE ROYALE (9-2) 11 away 3rd (213, 201, soft, Sep 9, 7 ran), ESTRAPADE (8-10) best PALACE MUSEC (8-9) by 41 at Maisone-Laffitte (1m 22, 213201, heavy, Sep 28, 11 ran), ALL ALONG, 4th to JOHN HENRY in USA recently, won this race last year (9-1) besting SUN PRINCESS (8-8) by 11 with TIME CHARTER (8-1) about a neck away in 4th, LOYELY DANCER (8-11); a turther 3/2 away 7th and SAGACE (8-11) back in 11th (1m 44, 222, 728, fma, Oct 2 1983, 25 ran). RAINBOW GUEST, (8-7) impressively best GOLD AND IVORY (8-7) by 31 at York (1m 44, 231707, good to firm, Aug 22, 7 ran). BADLER'S, WELLS, (8-11) best SEATTLE SONG (8-11) by 3/2 at Phoenix Park with PRINCESS PATI (8-9) a further 1'4 away in 3rd, previously (8-5) beaten 2 21/2 by TEENOSO (9-7) with TIME CHARTER (9-4) 4 away 4th, SUN PRINCESS (9-4) a head away 5th and FLY ME (9-4) a further 51 away 9th (1m 44, 225838, good to firm, July 26, 13 ran). CARIELLOR, (8-2) best LONG MICK (8-11) by 21 at Longchamp (1m 41, 213201, soft, Sep 9, 6 ran). NORTHERN TRICK (9-2) beat CIRCUS PLUME (8-2) by 11 with TREIZEME (8-2) 3/2 away 3rd in the Prix Vermelle over course and distance (1m 41, 257756; heavy, Sep 16, 10 ran).

## Committed to triumph

Committed, the mount of Steve nine and threequarter furlong Cauthen, looks a sound bet for contest may go to Pat Eddery and tomorrow's five furlong Prix de Clare Bridge, the English challenger, l'Abbaye de Longcharnp, the main whose recent success came in the supporting race on the Arc card, and Gilhown Stud Stakes at the he should be followed home in this Curragh. Finally, this afternoon's Prix sprint by the two-year-olds, Prince Sabo and Ressonable. Committed was extremely unlucky when fourth to Petong in the Vernon's Sprint Cup and previously the Irish-trained colt had dominated the field

n the William Hill Sprint Championship at York. The Prix Marcel Boussac looks to be at the mercy of Seven Springs. who has already won both the group one Prix Robert Papin and Prix Morny. The dangers in this one mile event should be Coup de Folie and

de la Nonette. Second place in this danger this time.

Saint-Roman may be won by the promising Synefos from Vaguely Royal Lorna (Darrel McHargue), winner of a Newbury handicap on her last appearance, bids for group one honours in Italy tomorrow. Luca Cumani's filly has nine opponents in Rome's Premio

nine opposition.

Lydia Tesio.

Harly (Tony Ives) can win the
£18.861 Preis des Nordrehein-Westfalen over 12 furlongs at Dusseldorf
tomorrow. The John Dualoptesten a short head Triptych. tomorrow. The John Dunlop-The Prix de l'Opera may go the regimen con was beaten a short head Aga Khan's Thadiyya, who ran in the race last year, and the second to Northern Trick in the Prix consistent El Arco looks the main

#### Yesterday's results

5.0 (6) 1, Lean Street (5 Whitworth, 15-1); 2. Caemayon Sty (11-2); 3, Bold Decelver (7-1); Joins Bravo and Stad (8-2 ji-fava). 1/1 I/N L 20 ran. R Simpson at Upper Lambourn. TOTE: 222.80; 25.70, 21.80, 25.20, DF: 225.50, CSF 2111.77. Int 18.22acc. Bought in 2,200 Newmarket . 2.00 (Im \$0) 1, TROYENGE (Pat Eddary 14-1) 2, in The Shade (S Caustian 18-1); 3, Jamesmand (B Rouse 14-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 lav Brighter, 100-30 Borne & (47), 9-2 Cassandra (80), 12 Field Conqueror (50), 16 Appest To Arms, 20 Brigadier Jacques, 35 Be My Luck, Meadowbrook, My Gregory, 12 ran. NR: Golden Bureing, 20, 19, 10, 20, 25, 6 3 Newmarks, Tota; 21, 85; 22-20, 22.50, 25, 40, DP: 243-50; CSP: 2194-24, 3min DS,85s.

5.38 Pim 21 131yd) 1, Celtic Assembly P Cook, 11-4 tark; 2. Felsatly (33-1); 3, Babacoots (4-1), 7-1, 31, 18 ran.; Dullop a Arundal, 1012: 23.90; 21.40; 215.00, 21.10. DP 2480.00; CSP, 231.13, 2m 19.38sec; TOTE DUBILE: 214.15, TREBILE: 280.50 (first two lega) PLACEPOT: 2167.90.

Hereford

Going Good hase) 1, Rare Edition (G Moore 5-1,45 (2m chase) 1, Rare Edition (G Moore 5-1); 2, Cassio j.i (6-1); 3, Princess Necate (14-1). Liste Compo 9-4 fav. 18 rm. 4, 2: A Moore. TOTE: ES.20, 53.00, 21,16, 22.80. DF: 229.10. CSF 254.58. 2.15 (2m chase) 1, Rockfield Bey J. rancome 7-2; 2. City Marathon (4-1; 3. aggle Dee 6-4 lev)-7 ram, MR Dinner Dete. (16: JR Jernins: TOTE: £5.30; 23.50; 21.50. F £22.00: CSF: £16.51

2.45 (2m hunde) 1, Geleden Friend (5 Monstread 2-1 tayl; 2, Monsily Stone (9-1; 3 Bright Cassis; (15-2, 1) ram NR i.e. Peart int. 4, Mrs. M. Rimell, TOTE 24-20; 22-30, 21-40, 24-20, 22-30, 21-40, 24-20, 22-30, 21-40, 25-30, 21-40, 25-30, 21-40, 25-30, 21-40, 25-30, 21-40, 25-30, 21-40, 25-30, 21-40, 25-30, 21-40, 21

3.45 (2m of chase) 1m Play the Kneve ( Morshead) 3-1; 2, Saffron's Daughter (3-1) Magic, Mouse (10-1), Dickensian 2-1 sav. -1 ran. 10, 20; P G Belley, TOTE, 5-30; 52.40 21.80, 21.50, DF: 23.80, CSP: 212.24 4.10 (St) 1, CUTLERS CORNER (5 Cauthon 51); 2 Double Schwartz (J Mercer 18-6 sw); 3, Design (1 - 1); 4 Mercer 18-6 sw); 5, Design (1 - 1); 4 Mercer 18-6 sw); 6, Design (1 - 1); 4 Mercer 18-6 sw); 6, Design (1 - 1); 4 Mercer 18-6 sw); 6, Design (1 - 1); 4 Mercer 18-6 sw); 6, Design (1 - 1); 4 Mercer 18-6 sw); 6, Design (1 - 1); 4 Mercer 18-6 sw); 6, Design (1 - 1); 6, De

E.15 (2m fast race) 1, Hearty A Pine (5 McDonald, 16-1); 2, Chemist Broker (4-5 fav); 3, Track Rhydmi (5-1), 19 ran, NR: Fusgo Boy, 12, 294) D R Gardotto, TOTE: 20, 80; 22-90; 21-10, CSF: 232-16, CSF: 232-18, PLACEPOT; 257-00.

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 3.36 Allanca,
HAYDOCK: 2.0 Batoni, 3.35 Scoop the Kiby,
4.05 Mejain, 5.05 Donne Simme, Michight Mist.
LINGFIELD: 1.45 Eastern Mariner, Trailfinder,
Solstice Bell, Invityprova, 2.45 Colonel Dow,
Nipoon Riva, 2.45 Calerias, Go Anywhore,
4.15 Forgiving, 4.45 Fm Amazing, 5.15 Bird
Brain.

Newmarket trainer, now intends to lodge an appeal with the Jockey Club stewards against. Thursday's controversial decision by local officials to overrule Steve Cauthen's objection to Sunera in the Bloods tock and General Insurance Handi cap. Cauthen, who rode Hastings-Bass's renner-up, Storm Warning, asserted that the winner had crossed Storm Warning and taken his ground over a furlong out.

• The Newmarket trainer Luca Cumani, who gained his first classic success with Commanche Run in last month's St Leger, has been last month's St. Leger, has been named Piper Champagne trainer of the month for September.

Robert Armstrong states that Brown Bear Boy (Carlsberg Trophy Nursery) will only run at Newmarker today if there is overnight rain. But Henry Candy states that Test Of Time will run in the Cambridge-shim only if it does not rain. shire only if it does not rain.

## RACING: PIGGOTT SWITCHES TO NEW FAVOURITE AFTER TEENOSO'S ELEVENTH-HOUR DEFECTION Rainbow Quest should carry off pot of gold

By Michael Seely

Temoso's dramatic 11th hour withdrawal from tomorrow's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe has left Lester Piggott on board the new tayourte Rainbow Ouest, as our il-times champion lockey attempts to win France's most important allaged race for the fourth time.

"Its a terrible shame about reenoso", the maestro said at a storm-lashed Newmarket yesterday. Everything had come just right for him. I hope the going won't be too bad for Rainbow Quest. I wouldn't want to get involved in a slogging match, but its bound to be a help that they open up fresh ground near the rails for the big race.

The news about the heavily ante-post favourite, Teenoso, broke yesterday morning when Geoffrey Wragg decided to withdraw Eric Moller's winner of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes on vetinary advice. We notice some slight heat in his right foreleg at evening stables last night. We worked him again this morning, but my vet told me that the heat was still there. Its all very sad." Wragg emphasized that this injury was an entirely new development and that the previous rumours about the

HAYDOCK PARK

[Televised: 1,30, 2.0, 2.35]

1.30 DAILY MIRROR APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND 9 (Handicap: £2,935: 2m 28yd) (16

BAJAN SUNSHINE M Tate 5-0-8 S Dawson MORGANS CHOICE C J HB 7-9-7 P Bloomfail KAFOLIAINE G HERWOOD 3-9-6 P Mose S TRICKISHOT (3) C Tinider 5-3-12 (5 eq M Hindler HAZEL BUSH M Prescott 4-8-6 A P C Trailly 1 TOM SHARP W Witerton 4-8-8 Gay Kelleres PRINCE SANTIAGO (CD) Denys Sottis 5-8-3

BANDELERO R Holder 4-8-3 J Leadiston 1
TERM M H Easterby 3-8-3 J M Brown
HARLYS-BAY (B) (CD) 8 Norton 3-6-2 D Price
APPLE ORCHARD P Rohan 4-8-11 R Pahey 3
LEGAL LAD P Rohan 3-7-11 J Outen 7
BASTA R Holleshed 5-7-11 A Whitshed 7
THE OWLS M Tompides 5-7-9 G Landau 5
THEODAS L Cottre 13-7-7 G Landau 5
AULD LANG SYNE (B) J Jedecton 5-7-7 S P Griffiths

7-2 Tern, 4 Bandelero, Trickshot, 6 Kafounine, 8 Morgane Choice, Bajun Sunshine, 10 Basta, 12 others.

Haydock selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Michael Seely-

K Hodgeon 7 1003 LUCKY DUTCH (D) M W Easterby 5-9-4 \_M Hindley 5 8 08-00 -BOLD SECRET (D) G Prestand-Gordon 4-9-4

1963: Doc Marten 5-8-10 J Seegrave (14-1) A Hide 11 ran.

(Mancreap: Annaced of acqueen 4-12-0 109/4 BEHIND THE LINES M Chapman 4-12-0 Michale Chap

**KELSO** 

Kelso selections

By Mandarin

HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,266: 2m 4f) (10)

Longchamp runners

PRIX DE L'ABBAYE DE LONGCHAMP (Group 1:

SON OF NAZZI. G Börnsventure 2-5-5. ornolited, 4 Habibi, 9-2 Arita's Prince, 7 Prince Sebo, 10 Period mobis, 14 Harita, 20 Princesa Trecy, 25 Gabilet, 33 Vorvados

GOING: chase: good to firm hurdle: good

2.0 BUCKLOW HILL HANDICAP (£9,637: 6f) (21) 4 6012 GAIUS H Cocil 3-9-7 N Day 5 6012 POLLYS BROTHER (D) (SF) M H Essiarby 6-9-7

.30 Hazel Bush. 2.0 Gaius. 2.30 Rimah, 3.5 Al Sylah.

35 Top of the Mills. 4.5 Nowa Huta. 4.35 Mpecpee.

Mohar. 5.5 Camps Heath.

35 Ioli Wasfi. 3.5 Foolish Touch.

11 3320 CREE BAY (C) (8) J Spearing 5-8-12 ...

5 Mount Cedar

.30 Hazel Bush. 2.0 Air Command. 2.35 Joli Wasfi. 3.5

oolish Touch, 3.35 Dame Peggy. 4.5 Exuberine, 4.35

DRAW: double 2.35, 3.35. Treble 2.0, 3.05, 4.05.

without foundation.

The departure of Teenoso Sadler's Wells, Northern immediately caused Vincent Trick, Time Charter, Ali Along O'Brien to change his mind and Princess Pati are the other about Sadler's Wells and the runners with proven classic winner of the hish 2000 Guineas, the Eclipse Stakes and the Phoenix Champion Stakes was declared at the last Pat Eddery, of course was claimed for the Northern French Derby and again when dancer colt, so Jeremy Tree was quick to snap up the services of Piggott. I telephoned Paris at

lunchtime" the Beckhampton trainer said. They told me that Northern Trick is another of the offspring of the amazing Northern Dancer. Strayros Rainbow Quest had arrived safe and sound. I could't be more delighted with his draw on the inside at No 6."
So the scene is now set for a strength-sapping contest as the 22 runners wait to be loaded into their stalls at approximately 4,20. As such a heavy premium will be placed on stamina, Piggott will be nursing Rainbow Quest in the early

burst of speed in the final two furlongs.

When working after racing at
Newbury recently, the Blushing
Groom colt looked a different specimen physically than he had earlier in the season, when finishing runner up to El Gran Senor in the Irish Sweeps Derby

, ITV

stages, hoping to produce Prince Khaled Abdulla's Great Volti-

geur Stakes winner with a late

runners with proven classic acceleration. Sedlers Wells. attempting to give O'Brien a fourth Arc win is a tough and consistent Northern Dancer colt, but, judged on his running when second to Darshaan in the runner up to Teenoso at Ascol, may have stamina limitations under these conditions.

Northern Dancer Strayros Niarchos's French Oaks and Prix Vermeille winner has similar credentials to such previous winners of the Arc as Ivanjica, Three Troikas and Detroit. However, she is a light framed animal and here again there are doubts about her lasting home in the rain soaked All Along and Time Charter finished tirst and fourth last

year. Once again Walter Swinburn teams up with Daniel Wildenstein's subsequent winner of the American Triple Crown, who will find conditions for more taxing than in 1983. Time Charter and Steve Cauthen however, will find the going to their liking. One the great race mares of all time, Robert Barnett's 1983 Diamond

Stakes winner found the firm

804-0 ERRIGAL R Hollenthead 4-10-2 Kate Cooper 3 4009 VAGASHADO M Rysn 3-10-1 Rysn 3 800-0 HAVENWOOD O Brennen 5-9-13 R J Beggan 9000 SITICA E Alston 7-8-10 Sue Alston

4 Ballydarrow, 5 Juli Wass, 11-2 Tickersfield, 6 Rimah, Irin Maid, 8 Gienhards, Kermours, 10 Fort Navel, 14 others.

<del>2</del>5,306: 61) (12)

3.05 BUGGINS FARM NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o

5,300; 50] (1/2)
2111 AL SYLAH (D) H Thomson Jones 8-7 R Hills
2331 SOLLIN INSCRIPT (D) M H Easterby 9-4 (7 ext ... M Birch
6321 TRY NORBLAN (D) M Camedro 9-5 Tres
2130 MAYAHSA (D) P Robers 9-4 R Farbey 7
1332 SRAMPTON GRACE (C) W Wharton 8-10 LW Wharton
2336 INOROSED DAYS Smith 7-13 M FTY
8462 TRICKWASTER J Berry 7-11 K Darley
2464 LUCKY ANGEL R Holder 7-10 T Sol
946 SANTO STAR R Harron 7-7 R Sol
946 SANTO STAR R Harron 7-7 S Dawson 5
949 VIA VITAE C Crossley 7-7 N Carrisle
1822 Allocat 6.57 best (Femore Inc.) I Dunley 12

1883: Alnood 6-3 T lees (Evens hiv) J Duniop 12 an. 5-4 Bollin Knight, 4 Al Sylah, 5 Try Nordan, 6 Fooksh Touch, newsster, 12 Riverside Witter, 14 others.

3.35 SALE SELLING STAKES (Div I) (£1,536: 1m

1983: Mei Mira S-8-4 A Banday (7-1) D H Jones 14 ran.

G Duffield

5-2 Dame Paggy, 7-2 Mister Prelude, 9-2 Top Ranker, Esteem, Video Luci, 8 Gold Toby, 12 others.

4.05 NORTH LANCASHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (DE

4.35 SALE SELLING STAKES (Div II) (£1,536: 1m

i) (3-y-o: £2,684: 1m 40yds) (13)

0008 CHANCEY GARDENER B Nambury 9-0 0224 COTTON PRINT J Enverogeon 9-0 0-0 FAST CHREBIT M Naughton 9-0 02-25 HELLO GYPSY (8F) G Pritchard-Gordon

6 ICE REEF H Thomson Jones 9-0
3400 NECKY NECK M Usher 9-0
0 POINT BLANK C Nation 9-0
0 ATHENIAN PROBRESSES 9-10
0200 MISKY D Laing 8-11
224 HOWA HUTA L CUMAN 8-11
4800 STORM FOOT D J MUTSY Shith 8
00 TARQUINIUS R Bater 8-11

40yds) (11)

1983: Saxon Fort 3-9-9 Miss G Arber (16-1) M Jarvie 19 ran.



All Along: trying for a repeat win in Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe

weeks. Yves Saint-Martin may

going against her when fourth to from 33-1 to 10-1 in recent eenoso at Ascot in July. Princess Pati beat Circus well find himself in the same Plume impressively in the Irish situation as he did no Sassafras Oaks, but was only third to Sadler's Wells at Phoenix Park

recently. Sagace, All Along's stable companion, has been backed Rainbow Quest.

against Nijinsky in 1970 on the lightly-raced recent winner of the Prix Foy as Piggott attempts to launch his late attack on

Royale. Sun Princess and Cariellor are another quartet, who can be given good chances on their best form. But in taking Rainbow Quest to win from Sagace and Time Charter, Strawberry Road is regarded as

37 0000 OWING STEVEN R Harmon 3-7-9
40 0308 ELANE ANN (D) MJ HISTING 3
41 00-14 TRP THE BALANCE (D) M Using
43 0044 TRAVEL FAR 8 Hambury 4-7-7
44 9-180 OUR KATY (D) B Swift 4-7-7

1962: Amourque 5-9-3 R Wernham (5-11 M McCourt 14 ran 4 Free Range, 3-2 Al Ameed, & Kazarow 7 Mismi Prince 8 Situhen Brack 9 Pusey Street, 10 Old Dominon, 12 Fun Calore, 14 others

3.45 BURSTOW HANDICAP (\$2,750; 2m) (22)

BURSTOW HANDICAP (E2,750; 2m) (
2200 AMERICK G Hannrod 4-8-10
22-00 HORFOLK SERENADE J Bertent 4-9-7
6130 CAMO (CD) R Hodges 7-9-6
3410 HAJAS GOLP Code 3-9-1
0000 MITTLEN F Dur 4-9-0
0000 MANDOWN LAD K Brassey 3-8-11
P ANEX MES N Smith 7-8-10
3101 PACEFICUS P Walnym 5-8-8 (9 sa)
LIR A MOOTE 7-8-7
0004 TUDOR SENEER M Ryan 3-8-5
0004 OPENING BARES D Oughton 3-9-5
00-00 COLLECTORS GIRL M Ryan 4-8-3 M
1200 THE RISH RISHE D A WISON 6-8-3
9-000 CELERNITAS C Notion 3-8-2
004-00 STORMY KESTREL MYS R LOTHER 3-8-0

FOLKLAND D Artichnol 3-7-13 WASSEM C Horgen 3-7-13 AL NASH C Benstead 6-7-11 BABY'S SMILE C Benstead 4-7-TOO FAMILIAR C Wildman 4-7-GO ANYWHERE H Candy 3-7-7

ABLI FAWAZ S Matthews 9-0
ALEGREBAN G Harwood 9-0
ARTESIUM R Houghton 9-0
CORVINES K BREARY 9-0
FOREVER MO G Balding 9-0
HOL-YPORT VICTORY M Lishe
JANAAB J Dunlop 9-0
LUCKY PIN D Harriay 9-0
OTABABU (BP) P Cole 9-0
PRINCE HAB B Switt 9-0
PROVERSRIM P Walney 9-0

PRINCE HAB 8 Swift 9-0
PROVERSKIM P Walnyn 9-0
SECRET SOURRREL P Butter 9-0
TASHONYA C Horgan 9-0
WORLOW BAY 8 Stevens 9-0
UNCLOW BAY 8 Stevens 9-0
UNCLOW BAY 8 Stevens 9-1
FARR COUNTRY P M Taylor 8-11
FORGIVING (8) D Lang 8-11
LADY SORME A Newsor 8-11
LAST CLEAR CHANCE I Baiding 8-11
SOON TO RE Parter Taylor 8-11

15-8 Otaban, 3 Alegraman, 5 Prince Hab, 6 Januab, Proverbytm, 12 Sium, Last Clear Chance, 16 others

£1,589; 7f 140yd) 22)

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1983: Bellumuse 3-8-4 T kres (6-1) E Eldin 21 ran 7-2 Baby's Smile, 4 Pacificus, 5 Canio, 6 Americk, 7 Opening Sers. as Gelf, 10 Tudor Singer, 12 others.

....T Quan 19 J Red N Howe

.. ..T Rogers

4.15 KENT MAIDEN STAKES (Div II Part I) (2-y-o:

#### LINGFIELD PARK

GOING: straight soft, round good to soft Draw: up to 1m HIGH, but on heavy going LOWEST. Tote: Double 2.45, 3,45. Treble 2.15, 3.15, 4.15. 1.45 KENT MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: £1,589; 71

4UYO)	(19 runners)
23	BAZOOK P Walleyn 9-0 N Howe 11
0	EX.UFF COVE S Mellor 9-0M Westurn 3
	DOD BAYSH PCols 9-5
Đ	EASTERN MARINER (8) DLANG S-D . M Makum 12
9000	GURTEEN BOY K Brassey 9-0 P Weldron
D000	KAMPGLOW D Thorn 9-0
4	NORSE LAD G Harwood 9-0
	SHOW LOW F Dutt 9-0
DĎ	SYLVAN JOKER P Mitchell 9-0 A McCtone 1
20	TAM ROYAL H Westivock 9-0
90	TRAILFINDER (B) C Neison 9-0 Johnson
	TRULY RARE M Stoute 9-0 Kemberley
0000	BOURBON QUEEN (BF) M Burnshard J Reid 1:
830	COURT JEWEL A PR 8-11 W Woods 5 1
	EXCHANGE CONTROL   Baiding 8-11 Matthes 1
66	PRETTY RISKY D Oughton 8-11
	SARADA A Neeves 8-11 M. Fozzerd 7 13
0	SOLSTICE BELL (B) R Voorspuy 8-11 D Brown ?
0000	TAYISGROVE B Stevens 8-11 D McKay 10
	F (Part 1) Lexis 8-11 J Marger (20-1) P Wateryn 19 mm
Berry	Towidson 9-0 G Starkey (8-13 fav) G Harwood 18 ran
	k, 100-30 Norse Led, 5 Truly Rare, 13-2 Doo Beysh, I
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Lingfield selections By Mandarin 1.45 Norse Lad. 2.15 Seven Clubs. 2.45 Making Tracks. 3.15 Travel Far. 3.45 Baby's Smile. 4.15 Janaabi. 4.45 Visual Identity. 5.15 Okaadh.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Truly Rare, 2.15 Try Me. 2.45 Matrah, 3.15 Renovate, 3.45 Tudor Singer, 4.15 Visiting, 5.15 Midnight Tiper

		YCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTIC	CE
C	HALL	.ENGE HANDICAP (2,578: 5f) (11)	
2	2063	AMIGO LOCO (B) (D) K Brassey 3-9-13 Bray	9
3	<b>8100</b>	MY LOUIE (D) A Incham 3-9-9 Whiteside	1
	8100	SEVEN CLUBS (D) D Jermy 4-8-7 N Clark	6
-8	9400	DURANDEL (D) D'A Wison 7-8-5	5
9	2040	TRY ME (CD) M Ry2:13-8-6P Barnard	
10	8400	WOW WEE WOO (D) E Witts 3-8-4 S Hudson	11
11	4302	WILL GEORGE (D) (BF) C Horgan 5-8-3	•••
••		David Eddery	
12	4310	LEEKMORE (D) S Matthews 5-7-10 P McWilliams	83
14		VEE BEE (D) D Lesse 5-7-7	ž
17	3000	SKY JUMP B Swift 10-7-7 Crowden	4
18	0100	LITTLE MADAM (D) DA Wilson 4-7-7 J Martin	7
10	0100	CITIE BRADAM (D) DV ANTSCHIA-1-1 """" NEUTH	•
		1983: No corresponding race.	
5-2	WIII G	orge, 100-50 Amigo Loco, 9-2 Leekmore, 11-2 Duranda	L B

2.45 JOHN SUTCLIFFE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-yo: £2,890:7f) (20) 1983; Reflection 9-2 J martines (7-2) I balding 9 ran.
4 Single Love, 5 Lupo Nero, 13-2 Indial Premise, Desert Fever, printed the Due, Highland Image, Spanish Reel, 10 Zephyros, 1-

3.15 DRYHILL HANDICAP (£3,388: 6f- (26) 

4.45 KENT MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1 Part II) (2-y-o: £1,589: 7f 140yd) (19) 1,589: 7f 140yd) (19)

24 BATON PASSER G Harwood 9-0 ...

8 DERNYRING D Laing 9-0 ....

8 HANG GLIDER H Bessley 9-0 ...

9 HANG GLIDER H Bessley 9-0 ...

10 RAINE P Walvern 9-0 ...

RIBITH P Cole 9-0 ...

10 RUNNING FLASH D Dughton 9-0 ...

2 VISUAL EJENTITY P Milchell 9-0 ...

3349 ZEPHYROS D Laing 9-0 ...

ARDAGH CHALICE G Jumes 8-11 ...

CAMARINA J Duning 8-11 ...

CAMARINA J Duning 8-11 ... 1963; (Part 1) Lexis 8-11 J Mercer (20-1) P Walkryn 19 ran 12) Pigwidgeon 9-0 G Starkey (8-13 fav) G Harwood 18 ran [Part 2] Pigwingson and to Startey to To Start 2 Pinette 7.2 Batton Passer, 6 Cumanns, 7 Larres, 16 Phietrey, Rahib, 16 Relitusse, 25 others 5.15 KENT MAIDEN STAKES (Div II Part II) (2-y-o. £1,590: 7f 140yd) (22) 02 ALDHA RIVER D Lang 9-0
900 AOUAHATCH B Switt R-0...
CATE LIFLARY P McCrief 9-0
GRANMORE P Cole 9-0
GRANMORE P Cole 9-0
GRANARO D Ringer 9-0...
HICKLING SQUIREE G Balcing 9-0...
HICKLING SQUIREE G Balcing 9-0...
JACK IN THE GRIEEN R Sheather 9-0
LORD RAGLAN J HOR 9-0...
3 MIDNIGHT TIGER (BF) H Thomson Jone P D Arcy J Williams R Wernham J Matthelia NO CONCESSIONS S Mellor 9-8 . OXAADH (BP) P Wallwyn 9-0 .... NO CONCESSIONS S Meiter 9-0 M Wignam 4 OKAADH (28) P Walsyn 9-0 N Howe 1 OS STEERPRE P Candel 9-0 A Mazasy 1 OB UNDERFRER R Home 9-0 S Cortive 6 WALMER SANDS K Brassay 9-0 A McGora DE ARLANCA C WIREAM 8-11 P Waldron 90 AMALINDA B Harbury 8-11 P Cook 1 NORMANDA C Ausen 8-11 P Cook 1 NORMANDA C Ausen 8-11 P Bradwel 1 RAYENSCRAIG N Beasley 8-11 D McKay 6 STONERROKER A Ingham 8-11 A Clark 1983: (Part 1) Tagdir 9-0 G Starkey (9-4 lav) G Herwood 17 reh. 1983: (Part 1) Tagdir 9-0 G Starkey (9-4 lav) G Herwood 17 reh. 1983: (Part 2) Judex 9-0 G Starkey (9-1) G Marwood 16 ran 4 Okasok 7-2 Wirelold Ladi. 9-2 McKnoth Tisse 1-2-2 Cores 8 Ref

## CHEPSTOW

(Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0) GOING: Good to firm .30 GREYFRIARS NOVICE CHASE (£1,534: 2m) (9

1983: Chog Na Cuille 5-11-4 R Rowe (7-4) J Gifford \$ ran.
Evans Don Glovanni, 11-4 Patamete, 5 Right Card, 8 Big Apple, 14
Fra Mass, 20 others.

## Chepstow selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Don Giovanni. 2.0 Slieve Luachra. 2.30 Fredwell. 3.0 Broad Beam. 3.30 Middleton Suc. 4.0 Marked Man. 2.0 MAIL ON SUNDAY HANDICAP HURDLE (52,142: 2m 4f) (8) 4 204-2 ATATAHO S Patternore 8-10-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_P Soutemore 5 10-23 DROPSHOT (D) G Belding 8-10-1 \_\_\_\_\_ M Chirol 6 001-4 VONATHE P Haynes 5-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Shath Ecoles 5 0304 ABALIGHT (D) Mrs M Thomas 6-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ S Serard 1983: No Corresponding Rece.
3 Sheve Luschrs. 7-2 Playschool. 4 Voditatril. 6 Astatho, 8 Dropshot, 10 Lumen, 12 Kadelan, 33 Abalight. 2.30 MERCEDES BENZ HANDICAP CHASE (£4,581:

3rn) (10) 1 1p/01 SEAMUS OFFLYNN (D) C Holmes 9-11-12 (5 ex) A Webb 1952: Fredo 10-10-11 R Rome (9-4 jules) J Gilford 5 ran.
4 Pirate Son. 9-2 Fredmel, 5 hy-Ko, 6 Seamus O'Flynn, 8 Broadheath.
10 Approaching, 12 King Or County, 14 others.

6-4 Ottasch, 7-2 Intropid Lad, 9-2 Midnight Tiger, 13-2 Crore, \$ Rint Brain, 16 Walmer Sends, 20 others. 3.0 FREE HANDICAP HURDLE (4-y-o: £4,425; 2m) 1 2201- AFZAL (D) R Hollmahead 11-10 ... JJ C Neell
2 1113- ADBERAL'S RULER (D) F Walveyn 11-4 ... K Mooney
3 Quati- BROAD BEAM (D) Mrs M Rimsell 11-1 ... S Morshead
4 102-0 SEAGRAM (D) D Barons 11-0 ... H Daves
5 2310- EVERSEAL (D) F Winder 10-13 ....... J Francome
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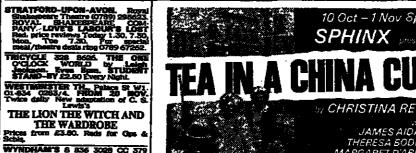
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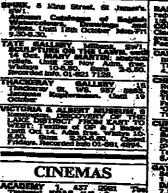
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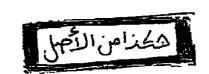
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#### Television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

8.30 The Perishers (r). 8.35 The Littlest Hobe (r). Seturday SuperStore.
Cartoons, videos, am and games presented by Mike
Read. He reveals what he gets up to in his spare time as does Frankia Goes to Hollywood. Others appearing are Rod Hull and his unpredictable pet Emu, and Liz Berwell who wal be answering viewers' care. Music is provided by Helen Terry and Level 42. 12.12 Weather.

BBC.1

12.15 Grandstand presented by Desmond Lynham. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus with Bob Wilson: 12.50 New 12.55, 3.30 and 3.55 Golf: The Hitachi Ladies British Open from the Woburn Golf and Country Clab: 1.25, 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 Racing from Chapatow: 1.35, 2.05 and 2.35 Chepatow: 1.35, 2.95 and 2.35 Motor Racing: The James Hardie 1000 - Australia's leading andurance test for cars; 3.05 Show Jumping from Wembley Arena: The Taylor Woodrow Homes event at the Horse of the Year Show; 3.50 Football half-time scores and reports; 4.40 Final Score.

5.05 News with Jan Learning, 5,15 Sport and regional news. 5.20 The Tripoda. Episoda four of the 13-part science fiction adventure and Will and Henry are in France to meet the Free Men in the White Mountains

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5.45 The Moel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show. The guest is Paul Young.

6.35 Bob's Full House, Bob Monkhouse presents another edition of the electronic bingo Juliet Bravo. Kate is having supper at the home of a colleague and his wife when a telephone call informs her hosts that their son has been

8.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show Comedy and magic from Paul Daniels and his guests Roberto Gasser and his sea-lions; Peter Pit; Laurence Fanon and George Grimmond.

8.40 Dynasty. The custody hearing nears and Blake clashes with Krystle and tells Alexis never o darken his doors again (Ceefax). 9.25 Wogan. The guests this week

are Dr David Owen, Joanna Lumley, Tony Blackburn and pop group Wham. 10.15 News and sport. With Jan Leeming.

10.30 Match of the Day Special. Match of the Day Special.

Jimmy Hill presents highlights
from two of this afternoon's
First Division games and the
results of the Goal of the
Month competition, David Vine
is at Wembley for the climax of
the House of the Year Show the Grand Prix.

12.00 Film: The Stoolie (1972) starring Jackie Mason. Drama about a police informer who decides to leave New Jersey for the comparatively safer shores of Miami. But it isn't long before his past catches up with him. Directed by John 1.25 Weather.

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing 6.05 Pretude, Musical selection, 6.30 News; Farming Today, 7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15 On Your Farme 7.45 in Perspective, 7.50 Down To Earth, 8.00 News 8.10 Today's Papers, 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Breaksway. The holiday, travel and telsure scale. 8.57 Weather: Travel, 9.00 News, 5.50 News Stand, Alan Rusbridger on the weekly magazines.

10.05 Confarence Special - The Labour Party, Gordon Brown, MP, on Labour's confarence in

Labour's conference in

10.30 Pick of the Week t. 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News: Money Sox. The 1984-85

Unit Trust Managers' Portfolio. 12.27 Quote . . . Unquote †.

1.00 News.
1.18 Any Questions? From Preston.
2.08 News; The Afternoon Play. Th

Sport of Angels' by Ken Whitmore, with Frank

Middlemass T.
3.09 News; Frank Muir Goes
Into . . . History 1:
3.30 Bimbeshi McPherson – A Lija in
Egypt. First of three programmes
with Alec McCowen 1.
4.15 The Chip Shop. New technology

and its impact.
4.45 A Sideways Look At . . by Anthony Smith.

Anthony Smith.
5.00 A portrait of Sir Alexander
Gibson, conductor of the Scottis

National Orchestra for 25 years. 5.25 Week Ending f. 5.50 Shipping. 6.00 News: Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Diecs. The

Castaway is jazz musician, John Surman f. 7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

Add to Guests include Presentation
Addroyd, Rosalind Miles.
7.45 Baker's Dozen 1
8.38 Saturday-Night Theetre. When
the Wind Blows' by Raymond

BBC 1 Wates: 5.15-5.20 Sports News Wates. 1.25-1.30am Weather for Wates. Scotland: 5.15-

5.20pm Scoreboard, 18.30-12.60 Sportscene: Football: Highlights from one of the key matches in the Premium

one of the key matches in the Premer League; plus highlights of a First Division game from England. Northern tretand: 12.15-5.50pm Grandstand at BBC 1 except: 3.05-3.45 Railyrooss (first round of 1984 Belitast Car Fernes Championship). 4.55-5.05 Northern Ireland results. 5.16-5.20 Northern keland news. 1.25-1.30em. Northern keland news. 1.25-1.30em. Northern keland news. 1.25-1.30em. Northern keland news. 1.25-1.30em.

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nson, music by Fascinating †. Guests include Peter

Tv-am

8.00 Good Morning Britain, presented by Henry Kelly, begins with a repeat showing of a Dream Home feature. At 6.30 there is a discussion on soccer violence; news at 5.25, 7.00 and 8.00; sport at 7.10 cooking at 8.15. The guests are Leo Sayer, Marilyn and 8.30 Star Date presented by Tracey

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9.25 Cartoon Time 9.30 Fraggle Rock (r) 10.00 The Saturday Hock (f) 10.00 line sampley Starship. Pop videos, carbons, competitions and guests. Presented by Bonnie Langford, Tommy Boyd and Nigel Roverts 11.20 Mister T. Animated adventures of the Ateam character, 11.45 Catweszle (r).

12.15 World of Sport introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is: 12.28 Wrestling. First half of an international between England and Scotland; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball; 1.15 Boxing: Rene Weller v George Feeney; Gerry Cooney v Philip Brown; 1.25 The ITV Sto: the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.35 races from Haydock and the 1.45, 2.20 and 3.08 (the William Hill Cambridgeshire) from Newmarket, 3.10 and 4.00 Snooker, the second semiling of the Jameson International Open; 3.45 Football half-times and reports; 4.45 Results.

5.00 News and sport. 5.05 The Krankies Klub. Comedy show with guests Bob Carolgees and musical group,

5.35 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz for teenagers 6.85 The A-Team. The four irregulars plus the fetching Tawnia Baker (Maria Heasley) are cut to break up a gang of

7.00 Punchines. Celebrity quiz game presented by Lennie Bennett 7.30 Bottle Boys. Cornedy with the

mikroundsmen who are this week, all invited to Sharon's wedding. Last in the series 8.00 3-2-1. Couples from Cumbria,

Humberside and Swansea go down Mexico way' in their attempt to win cash prizes. 9.00 The Gentle Touch, Det inspector Maggie Forbes is on the traff of members of an mimal rights group who released animals from a . aboratory, unaware that one of the animals is diseased (Oracle).

10.00 News. 10.15 Snooker. Dickie Davies is at the Eldon Square Recreation Centre, Newcastle-upon-Tyne for the final session of the second semifinal of the -Jameson International Open. 12.15 London news headlines

followed by Bellamy. The policeman, still suffering from the death of his wife, finds solace in the welcoming arms of a friendly woman who seems to know more about him than she should. Marsh, a Quaker.

Briggs. Nuclear war comedy-drams, with Peter Sallis and Brenda Bruce (r) †. 9.58 Weather.

Colonel Ivan Lyon and Operations Jaywick and Rimau.

18.00 News.
18.15 The Return of Tiger Lyon.
Russell Hunter tells the story of

11.00 Evening Service t. 11.15 The Fathmakers.

11.00 Evening Service f.
11.15 The Faithmakers, Nick Page on Wychillis – Morning Star of Reformation?
11.30 Thirty-Minute Theatre. Yard Sale by Arnold Wesker with Shells Steatel.
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. Viji

Travel 1.55-2.00pm Programme

ws. 5.50-5.55 Progra

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News,
8.05 Aubada: Works by Walter Leigh,
Vashal, trad arranged Peter
Masowell Davies, Vivaldi and
Francab: On records, 9.00 News,
9.05 Record Review: with Paul
Vaughan, includes a comparison
of recordings of Prokoflev's violan
concentos.
10.15 Starso Release: new necords, of
works by Mozart, Bach and Croft.

works by Mozart, Bach and Croft 11.20 BBC Weish SO: Mozart's Violin Concerto No 3 (Volckaert,

Concern No 3 (volcaers, sololet); and Bruckner's Symphony No 7.11.00 News. 1.05 Ruthira and Bratims: Dartington Cuarter, Ruthira's Quarter No 2; Bratims's Quintist No 1 (with Disanteristicated): 1

2.00 Verdi's operas: I due Foscari. Sung in Italian. Gardell' conducti Austrian Radio Chorus and SO.

With Carreras, Cappuccili. Ricciarell, Ramey, Act 1. Act 2 at 2.45, act 3 at 3.25. Tomotada Soh (violin) and Paul

Hamburger (plano) play Saint-Saens's Sonata in E flat; Leclair'



Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly: two of the MGM stars appearing in That's Entertainment (Channel 4, 2.30 pm)

the deaf.

procreating.

5.05

2.30 Film: That's Entertain

from the MGM music

Brookside. A compilation of

McGoohan. The British secret servicemen is in the Middle

East on the trail of a beautiful

woman suspected of spying and, possibly, high treason.

followed by Revelations. Kenneth Williams recalls an

incident that occured when he was in Ceylon during his

Ltd was launched two months ago by the National Coal Board with an initial 25 million

to provide lobs in mining areas

with high unemployment. The same sort of scheme was

Introduced ten years ago by British Steel when the Ebbw

Vale steelworks were closed. What has been the result of

8.00 Tennis: The Refuge Assur-ance British Championships. The semifinals.

9.00 Callan. The British agent and

10.00 A Frame with Davis. Steve

10.30 Film: The List of Adrian

break into the home of a

Davis's guests are Norman

Messenger\* (1963) starring George C Scott as a retired

British intelligence officer on the trail of George Broughan

(Kirk Douglas), a multiple

murderer anu master of

12,20 Scotland Yard; The Strange

disguise. Directed by John

Case of Blondie.\* The true story of a female cat burglar

Hughes, Ends at 12.55.

Clayton, Roger Bennett, Geoff Nichols. 7.30 Gaia Night from the Royal Festival Hall, London. 9.30 Big Bend Special.† 10.05 Ken Bruce.† 12.05em Night Owlstwith Dave Gelly. 1.00 Jean Challis presents Nightride.† 3.06-4.00 Wally

Radio 1

5.55mm The Radio 1 Chip Shop. 6.00 Mage Page. 8.00 Peter Powell, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm My Top Ten.1 2.00 Paul Gambaccini.1 4.00 Saturday

Live.† 6.30 in Concert featuring Tom Robinson.† 7.30 km Brass. 9.39-12.00sm Dbde Peach.

WORLD SERVICE

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5.00am Newsdesk. S.30 Album Time. 7.00
World News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30
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Good Show. 8.30 Brain of British 1984. 3.00
World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press.
9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francial News.
9.40 Look Aheed. 2.45 Singers Of Schubert.
10.00 News Summary. 10.01 That's Trad.
10.15 Letter From America. 11.00 World News.
11.08 News Shout Britain. 11.15 About Britain.
11.30 Meridam, 12.00 Pacio Newsreel. 12.15
Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundap. 1.00
World News. 1.08 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30
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11.00 News Summary. 10.19 Pay of the Week. 2.00
World News. 10.70 Commentary. 11.15
Letterbox. 11.30 Meridian. 12.20 World News.
12.08 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio
Newsreel. 12.00 Baker's Hall Dozes. 1.00
News Summary. 1.01 Play of the Week. 2.00
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2.15 The Brotherhood of Brass. 2.30 Sports
Review. 3.00 World News. 2.03 Sports
Review.

who resorted to violence when

Wisdom and Max Boyce.

his rejuctant side-kick, Lonely

scientist suspected of being a

that project?

KGB agent.

the week's two episodes.

6.00 Danger Man" starring Patrick

Rock 'n America. Musical comedy series.

7.00 News summary and weather

7.30 Union World presented by Gu Macdonald, NCB Enterprise

#### BBC 2

8.30 Open University until 11.50. 11.50 Ceetax.

3.10. Film: Girl of the Golden West (1938) starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Musical comedy with MacDonald playing a saloon bar owner who is the object of the sheriff's affections. But then a tival appears on the scene in the shape of Ramerez, a handsome bandit. Also starring the late Walter Pidgeon. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

5.05 Film: The Unsinicable Molly Brown (1964) starring Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell, A musical about a gold digging young women from the Colorado backwoods who discovers that there is more to oscovers that there is more a being accepted into high society than just having the trappings of wealth. Directed by Charles Walters. News and sport. With Jan.

7.25 Haydn in London. The second of two programmes presented by Christopher Hogwood is in the form of a musical cameo of Haydn's visits to London between 1791 and 1795. Christopher Hogwood

introduces some of the music associated with the time Haydn spent in the capital, coupled with the compose wry observations on the English. The programme ends with the Salomon String Quartet playing the rarelyheard cha of Haydn's 'London Symphony, No 104 in D major.

8.20 Rugby Special. Nigel Starmer Smith introduces highlights of this afternoon's game between Cardiff and Newport 9.10 The Light of Experience. Convicted murderer George Thatcher reflects on how his prison experience (his death sentence was commuted)

transformed him from a criminal into a successful 9.30 Freud. Episode four of the drama based on the life of the psychoanalyst (Ceefax) (r). Film: First Love (1977) starring William Katt and Susan Dey. The first showing on British television for this story of a young man's first encounter: with love and sex on an

American college campus

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of events in the arts. Waltfisch-Walnberg Triot Kenneth Leighton's Op 70; and Hindmith's Quartet for clarinet, violin, cello

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5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with
Peter Clayton.
5.45 Critics Forum: Weekly discussion

7.30 Concert: City of Birmingham SO and Chorus with Thomas Trotter (organ), Alfreda Hodgeon (contraito), Beethoven's

8.05 Talic Familiar Novelties.
Professor Philip Thody on the
work of the French novelist

Michel Tournier. 8.25 Concert: part two, Widor's Three

Op 59, No 3. 1
10.15 Leeds international Plano
Competition 1984: more excerpts
from seni-finalists recitals. 1
11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF only - OPEN UNIVERSITY;
7.15-7.35am Big Mind - Little
Mind. 11.20-14.46am 1 Mind.

Radio 2

On medium wave. 1Denotes VHF stereo News on the hour until 1.00 pm, then from 8.00 pm (except 8.00 and 9.00 pm) Headlines 6.30 am, 7.30. 4.00am Roy

Headines 6.30 am, 7.30. 4.00am Roy Sheppard. 1 6.00 George Ferguson. tincluding 7.50 Racing. 8.05 David Jacobs. 1 10.00 Sounds of the 60s. 1 11.00 Album Time with Peter Cisyton. 1 1.00pm The News Headlines. 1.30 Sport On 2: Includes semi-final day of the Refuge Assurance Tennis Championships. 8.45 Classified racing results. 5.50 Pools news. 8.00 Folk On 2.7.08. Eurz Scone with Adker Bilk. Peter 2.7.08. Eurz Scone with Adker Bilk.

7.15-7.35am Big Mind - Little Mind. 11<u>.20</u>-11.40pm Life in a

movements from Organ
Symphony No 5; Elgar's cantata:
The Music Makers.
To Oxford String Quartet pisy
Beethoven's String Quartet in C.
Op 59, No 3. 1

Consecration of the House; Poulefic's Organ Concerto in G minor, Part one.†

at 12.05.

5.35 Wa

#### 10.55 A vous la France. Lesson one in a 15-part French conversation course for beginners, 11,20 Knock Knock. Religious stories from around the world, 11,35 This is the Day. Sunday worship from the Sutton, Surrey, home

of the Rev Myra Blythe. See Hear! A new series of magazine programmas for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. CHANNEL 4 Comic Roots, Les Dewson is the first of six comedians to 2.00 Listening Eye. Magazine programme for the deaf and programme for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. This edition, first shown on Tuesday, includes an item on clubs for

trie trist of sox comectants to Vace the roots of his humour (r). 1.00 Farming. The 1984 Dairy Farm of the Year. 1.23 Weather. 1.25 Mr Smith's Fruit Garden, in the fourth of his five-part series Geoffrey Smith (1974). A compilation film, part in black and white, of the best discusses peaches (n. 1.50 News headlines, 1.55 The

BBC 1

9.00 Heads and Talis. For the very young (r). 9.15 Ceefax. 10.00 Asian Magazine. Binds Rai is in Southall to discover how the

community has responded to

the needs of women who are facing domestic difficulties, 10.30 Hopefully This Video .

A programme designed to improve follow-up discussions

in the classroom (r).

Pink Panther Show. (r). between 1929 and 1958.
4.50 Evolution. An animated film about male and female things Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam, Motor Recing, Horse Recing and Show Jumping are featured this afternoon, There is coverage of the European Grand Prix from the Nurburgring; at approximatel 4.20 the action switches to Paris where Peter O'Suite introduces coverage of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe:

there are also highlights from the Horse of the Year Show, 5.10 The Queen in Canada. Kate Adie reports on the second part of the royal tour which included visits to Toronto and

5.35 News with Jan Learning. 5.45 The Barchester Chronicles. Episode two and Mr Harding. searching, is inclined to believe that the accusations published in The Jupiter are morally correct (r) (Cestax).

6.40 Songs of Praise, presented by Rosemary Harthill from the New St Pancras Parish Church, Euston (Ceefax). 7.15 All Creatures Great and Small. An extended version of the successful series based on the novels by James Herriot about the everyday life of a vet

in rural Yorkshire. Directed by Terence Dudley (r). 8.45 Just Good Friends. A new series about the ex-lovers. Penny and Vince, begins with them back in their respective family homes after the flat that they shared is vandalized Vince plucks up courage to visit Penny.

9.15 Tenko. Part one of a new 10episode drama about the women in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp (Ceefax).

10.10 News with Jan Leeming. 19.25 Omnibus. Art critic Waldema Januszczak re-assesses portraits of the face of Christwhile make-up artist Paul Gobel and photographer David ลัก haw they แระ faces not as subjects but as canvases for their own effects.

11.15 Everyman Profiles. The story of Mother Angelica who has set up her own satellite-linked sion network at her convent in Alabama (r). 11.50 Weather.

Radio 4

#### On long wave fdenotes stared on VHF. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing, Weather. 6.05 Prejude. A musical selection 16,30 News; Morning has Broken, 6.55 Weather:

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samainiya. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New

Leaves.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair

Cooke.

9.30 Morning Service from Kilmore and Oban Church of Scotland, 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Poles Apart 2: Should we give Trees repair & Should we give free enterprises a chance? 11.39 The Food Programme (new series) 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World this Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question

2.39 News; Gardeners' cuestion Time.

2.39 The Afternoon Play The Man Who Gave Up First Place in the Race', by Nigel Bakhwin. With Christopher Fairbenk. (f)

4.00 News; A Room of One's Own. Frances Donnelly talks to Jane Gardem and Alice Thomas Elis.

4.30 The Living World.

5.00 News; Travel. 5.65 Down Your Way visits Penrith, Cumbris. 5.50 Shipping. 5.56 6.00 News. 6.15 Round Britain Quiz.

#### TV-am 7.25 Good Morning Britain. presented by David Frost,

7.45 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. For the very young (r). 8.45 Good Morning Britain

week's newpapers; news at 9.00; and at 9.03 David Frost interviews David Steel.

#### ITV/LONDON 9.25 Cartoon Time, 9.35 The

Smarfs (r). 9.50 Cartoon Time. 10.00 Morning Worship from Belmont Abbey, a 19th century Benedictine Abbey near Hereford, 11.00 Getting On. Sillian Reynolds and Tony van den Bergh with interview: activities for the elderly.

11.30 Baby and Co. Miriam Stoppard examines the breast/bottle feeding controversy and has advice on tolet training (r).

12.00 Weekend World. Brian Walden poses the question 'Labour's defence policy – will it work?' 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Big Match, Brian Moore introduces highlights from two of yesterday's First and Second Division games.

Williams and Sue Jay examine the research that has gone into tracking down the haemophilia gene. 2.30 London news headlines followed by The Smurfs (r).

2.00 The Human Factor, Peter

2.45 The Queen in Canada. Anthony Certhew follows the Royal visit to Canada. 3.15 Snooker, Dickie Devies introduces the opening frame:

of the final of the Jan

international Open. 5.30 Sunday Sunday. Gloria Hunniford's guests are Dame Anna Neagle, Brian Blessed, Bob Carolgees, John Peel and Cheryl Baker. 5.30 News.

6.40 Highway, Sir Harry Secombe in Southampton where among the people he meets are the last captain of the Cusen Mary and the manager of the city's football team, Lawrie McMenerny.

7.15 Child's Play presented by Michael Aspel. Tim Brocke-Tavior and Nanette Newma try to decipher everyday words defined by children. 7.45 It'll Be Airight on the Night 3.

Dennis Norden presents a selection of film and television gaffes that were not intended for the viewer (r). 8.45 Blue Money, by Stewart Parker. Musical cornedy

drama about a hopeful rock musician, waiting for his big break, earning his living as a mini-cab driver. He becomes wanted in a way he didn't imagine when he decides to keep a large quantity of 'hot' money that was left in his cab Starring Tim Curry and directed by Colin Bucksey (Oracle)

10.20 News. 10.35-The South Bank Show, A new series presented by Melvyn Bragg begins with a profile of (Oracle).

11.35 London news headlines followed by Second Thoughts on Being Single. A documentary about the changing lifestyles of young adults in the United States. 12.30 Night Thoughts.

Feedback with Frances Donnelly,
 Travet, No Place to Hide. Serial in eight parts by Ted Alibeury (1).
 Bookshelf. The Private World of

8.00

Georgette Heyer', with Hunter

Tonybee in conversation with

arran reconsace.

8.30 A Beauthut Thing To See. Mollie
Bevan, a devout Roman Catholic,
who produced lourteen children,
and who is now suffering from a
terminal illness, talks to Shelley
Rower

8.00 News; Masters' India: 18-part serialisation of John Masters' saga. Book One: The Deceiver dramatised in five parts (2).

10.15 The Four Seasons . . . Autumn.

with Caroline Parsons.

11.00 Before the Ending of the Day, †

11.15 Have You Read Mrs. Troflope? by Richard Mutlen.

12.00 News; Weather.

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7.55 Wenther, 8.00 News. 8.05 Brahms Chamber Music, Historic

News, weather.

YHF (available in England and S. Wales only) Radio 4 vhf as above, except: 6.45-7.10em Open University: 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Study On 4.

With Camiline Parsons

## gins with a Thought for continues with a review of the

Tim Curry (left), Dermot Crowley and Debby Bishop in the comedy drama with music Blue Money (ITV, 8.45 pm)

Sunday

#### BBC 2

reasons behind today s crisis of religious faith (r) (Ceetax). 2.45 Kyung-Wha Chung Plays Bach, in this, the last of four programmes, the Korean violinist is joined by Cho-Liang Lin for a performance of the Concerto in D minor for two violins and strings. Before this, Orchestra, directed from the harpsichord by Trevor Overture to his oratono,

3.15 The World Chess Championships, Jeremy between Analoh Karnov and

3.40 Film: War of the Wildcats\* (1943) starring John Wayne and Martha Scott. Typical plays an ex-soldier lighting an oil baron in Oklahoma for the rights to Indian oil lands. Directed by Albert S. Rogell

discussing issues and ideas, presented by Bryan Mages. With Kingsley Amis, Lord Bullock, Marina Warner and 6.00 News Review.

only a third of American film are now made in Hollywood 7.15 River Journeys, Brian

8.15 Another Six English Towns. Alec Clifton-Taylor in the 13th century town of Sandwich (Ceefax).

8.50 Did You See .. ? presented by Ludovic Kennedy. Christophe Hampton, Norman Stone and Linda Agran discuss Doctor Fisher of Geneva. SOE - The Sword and the Shield and The Glory Boys.

9.35 Grand Prix. Highlights of this atternoon's European Grand Prix at the Nurburgring. 18.10 Film: The Man Who Fell to

Earth (1976) starring David Bowie, Rip Torn and Candy Clark, Science fiction story bout an alien from anothe planet who uses his super ntelligence to amass a fortune at the same time making nies in big busine Directed by Nicolas Rosa.

11.15 London Sinfonetta: with Felloty

1.00 Albion Ensemble: Malcol

1.40 English Concert (Pinnock at

Paimer (sopreno), Willerd Write (base), Britten's Prelude and Fugue Op 29; Nicholas Maw's Life Studies No 2, 6, 7 and 8; and

Arnold's Three Shandes; Graham Whettam's Quintetto Concertato; Holst's Wind Quintet. 1

## 1.55 The Sea of Faith. Part four of

Solomon, followed by the popular Arrival of the Queen of James with the latest news from Moscow on the matches

his challenger. Gary Kasparov. Wayne movie with punch-ups, romance and droll humour. He

5.20 Thinking Aloud, A new sames

6.30 The Money Programme presented by Valene Singleton and Brian Widlake. Reporter Nick Clarke investigates why

Thompson travels by various craft along the Nile (Ceefax).

8.45 News with Jan Learning.

#### CHANNEL 4

2.00 Tennis - The Refuge Championships, Coverage of one of the singles finals of the tournament being held at Tollard Time permitting, there will also be highlights from last weekend's Davis Cup semulmal between the United

States and Australia. 4.30 Film: Summer Solstice (1981) starring Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy A made-for-television love story about a 50 year old marriage. Joshua and Margaret Turner, both in their mid-seventies, return to the place of their first meeting to reminisce about old times While Joshua paints, Magga recalls their unconvention way of ble in a series of liashbacks. Directed by Ralph Rosenblum.

5.30 News summary and weather followed by Face the Press. Arthony Howard is in the chair as Lord Carrington secretary general of Nato, is questioned correspondent of the Daily Mail and David Furhall, defence correspondent of The

6.00 American Football. Highlights of the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Chicago Bears

7.15 Upstairs, Downsi Beliamy is reported missing and the lamily lear the worst. News of his reappearance in a field hospital with a badly injured leg leads to Richard and Hazel, accompanied by a nurse, driving a special ambulance to France to bring James home.

8.15 Ancient Lives. Part two of the four part series introduced by John Romer about life in ancient Egypt is a profile of Paneb, a villager from Deir El Medina who, besides being an inveterate womanizer with a foul temper, was also one of the finest of the Royal Tomb

9.15 People to People. The first of two programmes about politics and personal change as experienced by women Tonight's programme focuses on Jean Bernard, a Black Parents' Campaigner. 9.50 Poets and People. The

second of the three-part series on major British poets features selection of his work to an audience at the Saltire Society ın Edinburgh.

10.20 Championship Snooker: The Jameson International Open. The closing frames of the

12.30 (approximately) Closedown.

Saker (narrator), Eiddwen Harrhy (soprano), Adrian Thompson (tenor), Finchley Children's Music Group; Richard Hickox Singers, Child F. Lendon Sintesio

semi-linalists' recitals. 11.15 News, Until 11.18.

Radio 2 On medium wave, tdenotes also VHF

harpsichord) play works by Purcell. Albinoni, and Bach (Harpsichord Concerto in D minor, BMV 1052). Interval reading at 2.35.
2.40 Concert: part two. Works by
Telemann (Violin Concerto in B
fat) and Bach (Concerto in C
minor for obne and violin, BMV
1050: David Reichenberg, obne

and Simon Standage, violin). † 3.15 London Philhermonic Orchestri with Jorge Bolet, plano. Part one Weber's overture Oberon; Schumann's Prano Concerto.

4.00 Talic The Withering Gaze.
Stephen Ban reflects on
museums and galleres.

4.20 Concert pertitivo. Schubert's

4.20 Concert part two. Schilbert's Symphony No 9. f
5.30 Talic The Green Knight. Dr Roger Pooley on the Elizabethan writer George Gascoigne.
6.00 Music of the Papal Choir: Pro Musica Sacra perform works by Johannes Ockeghem; Josquin des Pres; and Palestrina. Part one. Interval reading at 6.35. Part one.

one. Interval reading at 6.35. Part two of concert at 6.40 7.30 A Med World, by Masters: Thomas Middleton's play, adapted by Peter Barries. With Roy Marsden and James Villiers (r) 9.05 Holmboe and Tete: with Richard

Chy of London Sintonia. Holmboe's Chamber Symphony
No 1; and Phylis Tate's St.
Martha and the Dragon. !

10.15 Leeds International Plano
Competition: more excerpts fro

stereo.

News on the hour (except 8.00pm)

Headines 7.30am 4.00am Roy

Sheppard, 1 6.00 George Ferguson.†

7.30 Paul McDowell says Good Morrang

Sunday.† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00

Desmond Carringon.† 12.30 The Show

With No Name 1 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00

Glotta Hunnford.† 2.00 Sport on 2

Spacks! Hothytes Tomis: Compensators Glorta Hurmiford. 1 2.00 Sport on 2
Special: Includes Tennis: Commentary
from Telford on the Refuge Assurance
National Close Chempionships - the
Men's Final. 5.00 Chartie Chester 6.02
Sports Desk. 6.30 Brain of Sport 7.00
Forbes Robinson Sings. 7.30
Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday HelfHour (with South Battersea Cooperative of Churches). From St
Michael's Church. 9.00 Your Hundred
Best Tunes. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05
Songs From The Shows. 10.45 Bernerd
Summer at the piano. 11.00 Sounds of
Jazz. 1.00am Nightride. 1 3.00-4.00
Gloris Hunniford.
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Radio I and World Service: lacing page WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN



#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS FOR SATURDAY

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2.25 Tite Good, The Bad and the Indefensible. 3.30 Blood of the British.
4.00 Great; Isamberd Kingdom Brutel.
4.25 Film: The Minstow Boy\* (Robert Donat). 6.30 The Mississippi. 7.25
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Bod. 8.15 Cistiau Quid. 8.45 Pobol Port.
9.15 Y Mess Charge. 10.55 Calso. 9.15 Y Maes Chwarae, 10.05 Calizn. 11.05 Tennis, 12.05em Alfred Hitchcock

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Augle Doggle, 11.45-12.15pm Jabberjaws. 12.15am Company. Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25 am
Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T.
11.23-12.15 pm Freeze Frame. 5005
Newsport. 5.10 Smurfs. 5.35-6.05
Krankles Kub. 12.15 am Danger.
Wolves on Set. 12.45 Postscript.

ULSTER: As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Carloon. 11.50-12.15pm Wild World of Animals. 4.55-5.00 Sports Results. 12.15am

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Cartoon, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20 Philip's Platfin's Partin's Platfin's Krankies. 12.15am Closedown.

9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.29-12.15.pm

Battlestar Galactics. 12.15 am Teachers Only. 12.45 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 9,25am Professor Kitzel. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-HTV WALES: No variation. YORKSHIRE As London except. 9.25 am Cartoon.

Wattoo. 11.45-12.15pm Diffrent Strokes. 12.15em Late Call. Closedo BORDER As London except: 9.25 am Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.15-12.15 pm Battlestar Galactics. 12.15 am Closedown.

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GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.35 Mister T. 10.90 The Saturday Starship. 11.20-12.15 Chips. 12.15am Film: Last Video and Testament', 1.30 Closedow

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Fraggle Rock. 11.45-12.15 The Smurfs. 12.15am TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25-9.30am Morning Glory. 9.55-10.00 Young Lookaround. 11.50-12.15 Batman. 5.05 News. 5.10-

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Certoon. 9.35-18.00 Master T. 11.20-12.15pm Battlestar Galactica, 12.15am T Challengers, 12,45 Closedown, Sunday's variations: facing page

5.35 Krankies. 12.15am Poet Corner,

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ONE QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY

## Different places and styles in Canada

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defence yesterday Mr Freddie Fox, who has made the Queen's hats for 13 years, said: "The Queen dresses the way she thinks she should for the job and to be comfortable. For a woman of her age she dresses very suitably. She is not a fashion plate, she is a monarch; you can't have both."

Mr Ian Thomas, one of the Queen's dress designers, said: "She is not a 17-year-old starlet but a 58-year-old grand-mother doing a wonderful job. She always looks lovely; the clothes she wears are right for the job she is doing."

Mr Vidal Sassoon, the hairdresser, said: "It is obvious that someone in her position would not keep changing her hairstyle to keep up with fashion. Certain people have an image and that is how the public know her. I doubt if they would like her looking punk."

Criticism of the Queen's apparently unsmiling demeanour has often been made in the past, but it has always been pointed out that no one can smile all the time, and that the royal features in an attitude of repose tend to assume a look of Hanoverian severity.

Despite the tempest toucked off by the newspaper article, a royal official insisted yesterday that the visit was an unqualithat the monarchy is "still good news in Canada" (John Best

Mr Geoffrey Stevens, managing director of the Globe and Mail, said the newspaper had received four telephone calls from Canadian readers about the article, and a number from

He maintained that the report was accurate. He had seen the Queen when she unveiled a plaque in Toronto on Tuesday "and that's actually

A royal tour official said: She is not a 20-year-old lady. She must be allowed, like any adult person, to age normally. I'm much younger than the Queen and I look tired

The Queen did indeed look tired at times, but was as animated as could be expected considering that she was on her fifteenth visit to Canada and much of the routine was the same as on her first visit, 33

The two-week tour ends



At ease with the people: The Queen chatting with the crowd which greeted her at Parliament Hill, Ottawa.







The Queen at public appearances in Toronto and (far right) in Prescott, Ontario.

#### **Opponents** join in attack on Labour

Continued from page 1 ong such a polarised diet", Dr

Owen said. There was a responsibility on Conservatives, Liberals and Social Democrats to bridge the present divide within Britain, "and no one has greater responsibility to start this process than the present Prime Minister", he said.

Mr Kinnock's remarks on radio came in response to criticisms from the left of his attitude to the miners' dispute and of his condemnation of violence. The reassertion of his authority over the party was welcomed by his colleagues in the shadow Cabinet, particularly after the remarks of Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, at a fringe meeting the previous evening in which he appeared to suggest that be was providing the leadership that the party wanted.

In an upbeat message at the end of a conference dominated by the miners' dispute, Mr Kinnock said that the whole party, left and right, had got the winning habit after successes in local council by-elections and the European elections.

In the final debates yesterday, the conference went against the advice of the national executive committee to oppose the use of trials without juries in the socalled "Diplock courts" in Northern Ireland, Mr Alex Kitson speaking for the NEC had said there was no way that the intimidation of juries could be prevented.

The conference, however, rejected by a massive majority calls for British troops to be withdrawn from Ulster which Mr Kitson said would be "the recipe for a bloodbath".

It unanimously urged the shadow Cabinet to press for an inquiry into the Prime Minis ter's conduct of the Falklands

In an obvious reference to the

Clive Ponting affair, Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader, attacked the prosecution under "an outdated and discredited Act" of civil servants who believed they had a moral duty to expose deception. Such prosecutions were made to deter other exposures of the truth about the Government. They amount to show trials and show trials should have no place in a proper democracy."

#### Frank Johnson in Blackpool

## Non-televisual face of socialism

A Labour Party conference traditionally ends at lunch-time on Friday. This last half day draws to a close with the party putting aside the week's divisions and coming together in a spirit of forgiveness and emphasis on what unites it. To observe the occasion requires, then, a strong stomach.

For what unites the Labour Party are bonds of mutual hatred far stronger than any trivial reconciliation in the dying moments, as yesterday. But once the outsider decides to enter into the spirit of the occasion, it can be rather

Here, for a few minutes, is the Labour Party as it would have us believe it truly is, or

Consider Mr Eric Heffer, for example. He is the Liverpool MP whose chairmanship has been the object of adverse criticism. He had from time to time during the week given the impression of confusing his composite. He had been accused of calling too many Liverpool Trot-skyites. My own view is that composites are confusing by their nature.

As for Liverpool Trot-skyltes, I got the impression that Mr Heffer maintained a scrupulous balance between Liverpool Trotskyites, and the other main groupings in the contemporary Labour Party: Clyde-side Leninists, Yorkshire Stalinists, fellow travellers of Provisional Sinn Fein and Greater London Gaddafi supporters.

#### Tyranny of blandness

Mr Heffer's special merit, as chairman, was that he kept on forgetting he was on television all the time. Thus he was able to address to bothersome delegates such demands as: "What d'ya want, mate?" Thus he exposed himself as occasionally confused, irri-table and biased, in short, as human.

grateful for Mr Heffer's defiance of it. He may go down as the last non-television politician in our time. When the televisual age is over, historians reconstructing a more diverse past will revert him. And so to the presen-

The Labour Party hands then out like any old-fashioned couployer, which indeed it is. They always consist of admirably bour-geoise objects. Mr Heffer's great reading and his qualities as a "working class intellec-tual", handed Mr Heffer one vast dinner plate.

Mr Heffer fell silent, uncharacteristically, for a few moments, head bowed. Then he described this as just about the most moving moment of his life, thus gracefully over-looking any implication that he only asked one person to dinner at a time.

Mr Michael King, an nounced as having been the party's assistant national agent for some vast number of years. was brought forward, and handed a box with a ribbon on it, said to contain two large brandy glasses.

#### Socialist Sunday school

Mr King reminisced about such matters as his learning of socialism at the old socialist Sunday School, which, if memory serves correctly, was an institute which advocated

He had only once attended a Labour Party conference as a delegate, he explained. On that occasion, he had speeches on three subjects in his pocket, but was not called by the chairman on any of them.

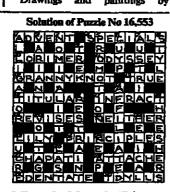
"That's because you didn't come from Liverpool", bawled a malcontent at the back of the hall, reminding us, during all this goodwill, of the Labour Party's enduring commitment to resentment and the general, Given the tyrany of blandsury feeling that we are ness which television has always being done by anyone steadily imposed on politician's, we should all be authority.

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne attends the Metropolitan Special Constabuary's annual dinner dance at the

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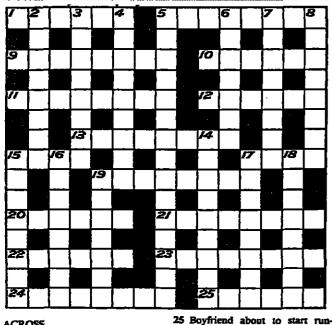


Nurburgring Grand Prix tomorrow departs Heathsow 11.30 (today).

New exhibitions

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,554

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are. Mrs P. Harris, 2 Crowder Terrace, Winchester, Hampshire, Mr J. H. Dingwall, Ling Riggs, Ireshopehura, Bishop Auckland, Co Durham; Miss A. Fearfield, 4 South Parade, Budleigh Saluerton, Devon.



#### ACROSS

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- Second employer (8).
  Queen is given back colour (6).
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  King of Cats (8). 12 Caveman last seen round the middle of Belgium (6).
  13 Reckless type needing rent. not
- 15 It's used to intensify a sort of
- frustrated (8).

  20 Courageous about one, for the most part (6).

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  14 Writer shares out parts (9).

  15 It's this sort of drink (8).
- 21 Inspect what drivers of hansoms 16 Critic who doesn't rely on first do (4,4). 22 Take turns off to relax (6).
- Aircraft controller's alternative to flights in US (8).
- 24 Disturber of flesh or backside of **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16**
- DOWN
- 2 Allowed to get in the way in ionary in capital of state (5,4). Collection of native gods here
  - (8,7).
    Term in Irish college (7).
    She saw wartime service in the field (4-4).
    Behaves like gulls or other birds

  - appearances? (8).

    17 Recommend someone to deal with brief assignments (8).

    18 Special radio set for space-traveller (8). 19 Produce equals sign (7).

## Novotel Hotel, Hammersmith, London, 6.45. Prince Michael of Kent attends | Novotel Hotel, London, 6.45. | Garmarthen Museum, Abergwill, Carmarthen Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30. | Gardens open |

e: new works
Dorchester
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To Sun 10

To Sun 10 Views of Oxfordshire: new works Galleries, Rotten Row, Dorchester-on-Thames, Oxon, Mon to Sun 10

to 6, (closed Weds), (until Oct 21). Organ recital by James Parsons, Wetheral Parish Church, Carlisle,

Concert by the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff, General Book Market, Bingham Hall, Cirencester, 10.30 to 4.30. The 17th Surrey Antiques Fair, Civic Hall, Guildford, Surrey, 11 to 3 daily, last day 11 to 6 (ends Oct

11).
Chipping Norton Grand 50/50
Auction, The Theatre, Spring St.
Chipping Norton, Oxon, viewing
from 10, sale starts at 2.

local artists;

Music

#### Tomorrow

Royal engagements
Princess Alexandra opens the new
Smithton/Culloden Youth Club. Inverness, 2.15.

Music Concert of choral music by the Capriol Singers, Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, 8. Concert by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, City Hall, Glasgow, 7.30. Concert by the Roth String Quartet, Knowle, Station Road, Sidmouth, 3.

Concert by the Medieval En-semble of London, Wilde Theatre, South Hill Park Arts Centre,

Medieval Tournament jousting, footfighting, falconry, archery and morris dancing, Hever Castle, Edenbridge, Kent, opens at 12, contests at 2.

Craft Fair 84, Banqueting Barns, Machaelth House, Stavanese, Machaelth House, Stavanese, 1988, 19

Craft Fair '84, Banqueting Barns, Knebworth House, Stevenage, Herts, 10 to 5.
Didcot Steamday, Didcot Railway Centre, Oxfordshire, 11 to 5.
Stour Valley Steamday, Stour Valley Railway Centre, Chappel and Wakes Colne Station, Colchester, 11 to 5.30

to 5.30.
Exhibition of Rural Arts and Crafts: displays and demonstrations by local craftsmen, Chiddingly Village Hall, Chiddingly, East Sussex, 2 to 5.
Pace out for plants: the World Wildlife Fund's annual sponsored walk for wildlife – 250 individual walks throughout the UK to raise flym for endangered plants in the UK and around the world. For details of walks in your area contact Patricia Spanner on 0483 20551.

#### **Anniversaries**

TOMORROW

Births: Mattee Ricci, Jesuit mission Births: Matteo Ricci, Jesuit missionary, Macerata, Italy, 1552; Thomas Attwood, political reformer, Halesowen, Worcestershire, 1783; Jenny Lind, singer. Stockholm, 1820. Deaths: William Tyndale, translator of the Bible. Vilvorde, Belgium, 1536; Charles Stewart Parnell, Brighton, 1891; Alfred, Lord Tennyson, poet laureate 1850-92, London, 1892; George du Mamier, caricaturist and novelist, London, 1896.

TOMORROW
Births: William Laud. Archbishop
of Canterbury 1633-45. Reading,
1573; Niels Bohr, physicist, Nobel
laureate, 1922. Copenhagen, 1885.
Deaths: Edgar Allan Poe. Baltimore, 1849; Oliver Wendell
Holmes, physician and writer,
Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1894.

processes for Suffolk Trust for Nature Conservency; 10.30 to 2.30.

TOBAY AND TOMORROW

Sesses: Leonardside, 4 Yam SE of Horshem on A881 at junction with A179; large garden with validay and lakes; superb collection of rhododendrons, scaless and other trees and strubs; lovely auturn colours; 10 to 5; also open every Saturday and Sunday in October.

TOMORROW

Kenti Lanham House, Goudhurst, on NE of village off A282, herbaccous, Bowering shrubs, heathers, bog garden; 11 to 6. Oxfordshire: The MSI House, Sutron Courtenay, 6 of Abingdont, 6 acres, shrubs; 2 to 6. Witshire: Lackham Coil of Agriculture, Lacock, 6 of Chippeinham, N of Notion on AS50; large gardens, weight gardens, to 1 chippeinham, N of Notion on AS50; large gardens, weight gardens, reserving plants, vegalables, first, uncommon plants for sale and demonstration of hardwood guttings; 2 to 6. West Hole Park, Rolvenden; formal garden in beaudiful parkland, herbaccous, roses, fine trees and shrubs; autumn colour; 2 to 6; siso open October 14.

#### Roads

Certain of veryour Contain Thry was in most bound Carriageway; traffic lights: lane closures. At Grantham Newwork, North of Gonerby Moor contratiow, Nottingham: Annual Goose Pair ands today of recreation ground off, the A6130, delays likely in the city centre. A34: Delays acuth of Harstord, Sicke-co-Track, contration.

North A5364: Resurtacing work east of A572 junction at Poctet Nook, all staffic sharing one carriageway. Mit: Between junction 43 (Rose Hill) and 44 (Graymoor HII), resurtacing southbound carriageway: contration, 186: Contration system between "Junction 22: (Warrington) and junction 25 (Wilgard, Section A76-Sickelbuch Street Bridge, Duminiae, bridge repeirs one lane only each way and luming metricions to and from Whitessand. A8: Between M8 (Junction 8) and Caupathel (6798). Resurtancing, sectioned carriageway closure, single lane traffic with fights. A507: Pratt Street, Kirksidy, road closed form drainage work, diversions.

#### Urgent blood appeal

O group blood donors who have not given blood in the past year are asked urgently to contact the National Blood Transfusion Service as blood stocks are critically short, especially in London. Please attend the City Donor Centre, Moor the City Donor Centre, Moor House, Moorgate, London Wall, or the West End Donor Centre, in Margaret St. Wl. between 9.30 and 4.30, Mon to Fri. Outside London telephone Blood Transfusion, listed in each director. in each directory, for details.

#### The pound

Retail Price Index: 354.8.

## In the garden

Leaves falling from our own rees are nuisance enough but it is infuriating when they blow in from lawns. Do not let them lie on small rock plants. If you have fish in a pool and if it is not too large spread a piece of netting over it to catch the leaves. If they sink to the bottom they will give off gas that is noxious to the fish.

Frosts may arrive any time now, Frosts may arrive any time now, so pick all outdoor tomatoes and place the green ones in a dish of semi-ripe tomatoes in a warm, light but not sunny place. The ripening tomatoes apparently give off ethylene gas which ripens the green ones. Or if you have some glass or plastic cloches available, cut the place to the property of the place of the contract of the place plants loose from their stakes and lay them flat propped up clear of the soil and cover them with the cloches. RH

For readers who may have nissed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 28).



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## Weather

from the W.

London, SE, E England, E Anglie: Cloudy, outbreaks of rains mostly thing out; wind N to MW, fresh or strong locally gale at first, max temp 15C (59F).

Central S. Central N England, Midlensta, Channel Islander: Bright innevals. scattered showers developing; wird NW, fresh or strong becoming moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

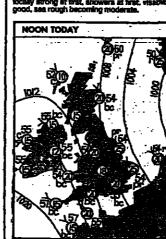
SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, take of Men, SW England, Glassgows Surry intervals, scattered showers; wind NW, fresh becoming moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

NE England, Sorders, Edinburgh, Dunders: Bright intervals, scattered showers, wind N, fresh of strong max temp 13C (53F).

Aberdeen, Horay Pirth, NE Scottand, Oricany, Shelland: Surrey intervals, scattered showers; wind N, fresh or strong; max temp 12C (54F).

Central Hightands, Angyli, NW Sootland, N breland: Surrey particular, scattered showers; wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 13C (55F).

Cuttook for temorrow and Bondey: Mostly dry at first apent from some showers in E-paris but further rain spreading from W districts on Monday.



Sun rises: 7.10 am Sun sets: 6.27 pm Moon sets: 2.52 am Full Moon: October 10. TOMORROWSun rises: 7.11 am Sun sets: 6.25 pm

Yesterday

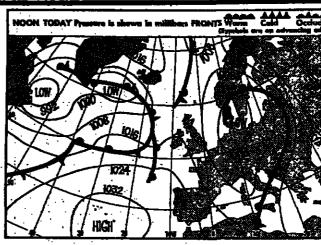
# The strong N airflow covering Britain will slowly moderate

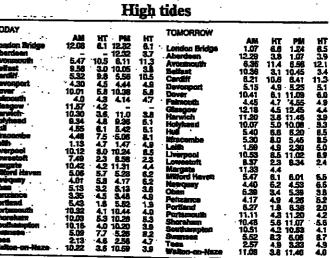


Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Tempt max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (SSF); min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (SSF). Rumiday; 6 pm, 85 pm cent. Reitz 24th to 6 pm, 1,05m. Suit 24fn to 6 pm, nil. Ser, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,008.7 millibers, rising, 1,000 millipers 23.53th,

London





**Around Britain** Sun Rain Max hr in C F

Abroad



Lighting-up time